







# BROWN

## ALUMNI MONTHLY

JULY 1965



*BICENTENNIAL: Fireworks at the finale*



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## ALUMNI MONTHLY

JULY 1965 VOL. LXV NO. 9

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## FRONT COVER

THE BURST of fireworks was precisely timed on the night of June 5. They appeared in the sky (thanks to a radio signal) just as the R. I. Philharmonic was starting the "Star-Spangled Banner." But the rockets added more than emphasis to the National Anthem: this was a spectacular way of giving notice that the celebrations of the Bicentennial Year were ending. Over the same week end, President Keeney provided some fireworks of his own by announcing that he would retire a year hence.





## Eavesdropper...

BACK FOR REUNION and in a mood of some elation therefor, a Brunonian we know was walking down through the Wriston Quadrangle toward his Class headquarters. He passed a Senior and the latter's Campus Dance date just as the boy was saying to her: "I wouldn't mind if these alumni weren't so old."

The old grad could not resist contributing to the conversation he'd overheard: "The alumni will be younger when you graduate," he said.

► COMMENCEMENT ORATORS used to repeat each other in their exhortations to graduating Seniors to charge out and have a go at saving the world. We suspect there was less of this in June, 1965. In some parts of the country this past year, there were people who wished the students would leave the world alone for a few hours. Nevertheless, we hope the Brown graduates will charge out and have a go at saving the world.

► A LITTLE COMPTON FISHERMAN named Keeney received an anniversary present at the Alumni Dinner, as the Associated Alumni took note of his 10 years as President of Brown. The gift included a fine pole, reel, cases, tacklebox, and lures that ranged from the gawdy to dowdy. "I've taken a quick look," said Dr. Keeney in acknowledgment, "and I don't see any line."

The Alumni President, Earl Harrington, didn't miss his opportunity: "You could always come up with a line and handle it," he said.

"You won that round," Dr. Keeney conceded. (Incidentally, before the week end was over, L. Robert Crandall of Ashaway Line and Twine Co. delivered in person an assortment of his products to remedy any omission.)

## Visitor's initiation . . .

► THE NIGHT BEFORE he preached the Baccalaureate Sermon at Commencement, Dr. William A. Visser 't Hooft was invited to the Pops Concert. The festivities had begun when the distinguished cleric from Geneva found in way to his table, but he was not long in responding to the mood of the evening. Listening to the gay music, he looked about at the Japanese lanterns, the beer, costumed waitresses, and tables of people enjoying themselves. Then he turned to the University officers who were his hosts and said: "What a delightful first impression of a Baptist institution!"

► THE PRESIDENT EMERITUS, Henry Wriston, who was the star of the Boston Brown Dinner, began his informal talk with reference to encounters with so many old friends that night. "As I approach my anecdotal age," he said, "I remind myself of the three ages of man: youth, middle age, and 'how well you look.'"

► WHEN ANNA TAYLOR went over Niagara Falls in a barrel in 1904, she said she wanted to show the world what a woman



could do. A newspaperman who wrote about her feat remarked: "She took a lot of the credit that belonged to the barrel."

We found this comment in the *Wellesley Alumnae Magazine*, which further suggested that more college graduates should share credit for their success with their barrel—their Alma Mater.

► GAMBITS in reunion conversation are not invariably original. We do not report, therefore, on the number of classmates who asked each other, "What's new?"

We mention, instead, the returned alumnus who met an old friend on the Brown staff, looked past him at some changes in the College Hill landscape, and said, deadpan: "Well, what's old?"

► A LOT OF MUSIC was involved in the visit of the Brown University Chorale to Chicago on its Bicentennial tour. There were two official concerts and one informal one at the big after-party. But Jack Monk '24, centrally involved in arrangements, thought the management in Providence was overdoing it by asking him to "respond by singing two copies of the contract and returning one."

► MONK'S MAIL before the concerts was abnormally heavy, since there was also an historical exhibit sent on to Chicago, too. One morning he tackled the pile of letters and opened them ruthlessly, only to find one which began, "Dearest, Dearest John." Turning back to the envelope, he found it addressed to a member of the Chorale. Monk resealed the envelope and wrote on the back: "Opened by mistake, read with interest, and re-sealed with care." (He hadn't read a word beyond the salutation, of course.)

► At home that night, Monk told the story to his wife. "If you only read the salutation," she asked, "how did you know the letter wasn't from me?" "My dear," he replied, "You were an English major. You would never have written me that way. The second 'Dearest' was redundant."

► THE CANNONBALL STORIES in the May issue prompted Prof. Ben Clough to pass on what the late William T. Peck '70 had told him once. When Dr. Peck was still an undergraduate, an East Side lady asked him if he, too, rolled cannonballs around the dormitory. "No," Peck replied. "We have to live very frugally. We have to make do with cobblestones."

► THE SECRETARY OF LABOR, C. Willard Wirtz, told the Brown University Associates recently about an unusual message he'd had from a fellow worker. It was from a student and said: "My duties are to erase the blackboard every day. First I wash it, and then I clean it. I would appreciate it if you would write me and tell me what your duties are. (Signed) Secretary of Labor, Fifth Grade."

At the same meetings, someone (and we forgot to note who it was) had some things to say about man's credulity. "You'll believe a man who tells you about a star away off in Andromeda," he said, sadly, "but you'll touch a sign that says 'Wet Paint.'"

And, in one of his customarily fine invocations, Chaplain Baldwin prayed for "work enough for each man's honor—time enough for each man's joy."

## A stump less sorry . . .

► THE GLORIOUS but invalid elm, cut down before Sayles Hall earlier in the spring, left its shocking stump to stir the hearts of many who passed it thereafter. To make it seem less stark, perhaps, University painters covered it with black. This was too sombre to suit some students who used other brushes to give it gay patterns of green and red. Faithfully the next morning, the B&G painters put more black over it, only to have it serve as the base for a new and brighter design overnight. The game went on for a fortnight.

The contest took some of the bitterness away from the loss of the 125-year-old elm, though U.H., as so often, had the last word. Concluding his serious and excellent speech at the Senior Dinner, President Keeney said: "I have one final word for the Class of 1965. 'This is the last night you paint the stump.'"

Dr. Keeney himself was summoned stumpside on Saturday morning of Commencement Week End to receive an "honorary degree" at a "Convocation" of Hope College, complete with academic procession and up to one trumpet playing the Commencement March. The President and two Deans took part in the parody, enjoying the Latin and the compliments, as Hope again arrogated to itself some of the rituals of a full-fledged college.

From upstairs in U.H., a member of the Development Council viewed the burlesque with a look of inquiry. Told what it might be, he said: "Oh, I thought they

(Continued on page 91)

# The BICENTENNIAL'S COMMENCEMENT

THE BROWN COMMENCEMENT of 1965 had a special meaning, for in addition to the usual pomp and circumstance that goes with this time-honored event, there was the added knowledge that the 197th Commencement closed out the long and colorful Bicentennial Year.

It is an accepted tradition that at a college commencement, the old grad returns to his Alma Mater to look back while the Senior looks ahead. We're sure the Brown Seniors looked ahead during this commencement season, with graduate school uppermost in the minds of close to 80% of them. But we feel sure that they also must have looked back, too, not only on a year of special celebrations both on Campus and in the community but also on their four years at the lively place that is Brown today.

There were 1041 degrees awarded, 510 from Brown, 210 from Pembroke, and 321 from the Graduate School. The increase in the latter figure gave evidence of the University's expansion in the more advanced branches of scientific and humanistic studies. In addition, 15 honorary degrees and a special medal were presented to Brown men and women. A 16th honorary degree, that of Doctor of Divinity, was conferred at Baccalaureate services on Sunday upon Dr. Willem A. Visser 't Hooft, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches.

The Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal of Honor, given but infrequently through the years, went to Waldo Gifford Leland '00 of Washington, D. C., Chief Executive of the American Council of Learned Societies. It goes to a Brown graduate "who has contributed notably or beneficially to scholarships, letters, or public welfare."

## The Weather Is a Tradition

One of Brown's deepest traditions is that the weather shall be perfect, or nearly perfect, on Commencement Day. The tradition held, and a crowd estimated at 8,000 sat in warm sunshine to observe the ceremonies. It last rained on a Brown Commencement in 1936. Before that it was 1922. Forty-one out of 43 is a rather healthy percentage. But just in case the tradition didn't hold, Meehan Auditorium was fully prepared for the event.

If sentiment was the theme of the Bicentennial Commencement, the tone was set at the Senior Dinner on Thursday, June 3. Here, the Class of 1965 heard from President Keeney and Dean Robert O. Schulze, with the latter reminding the Seniors of how important their attachment to Brown will become as the years roll by. President Edgar M. Hawkins, 3rd, brought to mind some of the events that took place while '65 was in residence on College Hill. The light touch was pro-

vided by the Class Poet, Peter H. Laurie, who used his verse to poke fun at the establishment. Vice-President John Elmen-dorf served as toastmaster.

In the minds of most alumni, of course, Commencement Week End starts on Friday afternoon. This is when the Old Grad signs the register at his Class headquarters, puts on a hat that doesn't fit, and starts looking for familiar faces and warm hands. With the University providing free lodging for all members of the five-year classes over the past five years, more and more alumni have made it a practice to return to the Hill with their wives. And this year many of the alumni solved their baby sitting problems by bringing along the small fry. These alumni are an imaginative lot. One '51 father improvised a bed for his child by utilizing a bureau drawer.

## A Blend of the Old and the New

It has been said that Brown reunions are a blend of the old and the new. Perhaps the Alumni Dinner is the best example of this. An event bound in tradition, it took on a new flavor three years ago when the ladies were invited to join with their husbands. Some of the old timers resisted the move at first, but now one and all agree that the general motif has improved with the addition of the distaff side. Adding to the gayety of this Friday evening attraction is the All-College Computation held in Hughes Court, starting at 5:30. Ed Drew and his Old Timers provided the music.

Following a custom of recent years, President Keeney was the only main speaker at the Alumni Dinner. His talk is printed elsewhere in the magazine. As a special tribute to the Bicentennial Year, more Brown Bear Awards were given out than ever before. All told, 10 alumni were honored, with each man receiving a generous round of applause as he received his statue, a special "thank you" from the University for a job well done over the years.

As usual, Martin Daggett's well-trained staff in Sharpe Refectory handled smoothly the job of seating close to 1,000 persons. Fraternity dining rooms were used as auxiliary to the main dining hall, but a closed-circuit television hook-up arranged by William Pearce of the Office of the Secretary made it possible for everyone to have a bird's-eye look at the head table. Robert Borah '55 served as Dinner Chairman, with assistance from Richard F. Carolan '55 and Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, '61. Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, who presided over the dinner, passed the Presidential cane, symbol of office, to his successor as President of the Associated Alumni, Donald Campbell '45.

The festive atmosphere continued into the evening, but the tempo changed a bit as the men and their ladies moved on to



the College Green for the Class Night Promenade and Campus Dance from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Although the day was unseasonably warm, the evening was pleasantly cool, ideal for dancing to the music of Ed Drew and his orchestra or for just wandering from table to table greeting friends and renewing old acquaintances.

### An Ancient Tradition Honored

As usual, the candles were burning in the windows of University Hall, a tradition of exactly 175 years. And, as usual, the dancing was interrupted briefly at midnight while the Seniors gathered on the steps of Sayles Hall for the popular Senior Sing.

Apparently everyone enjoyed the Campus Dance this year, everyone, that is, except Martha Wright's eight-year-old son, Mike. He and his mother, the Broadway star who was on Campus to sing at the Pops Concert, were guests of the University at Gardner House, on George St. just a stone's throw from the festivities. The next day at lunch, Mike was asked if he were having a good time at Brown. "I sure am," he replied. "I liked the big bear and I know I'm going to have fun at the Field Day, but you know mommy and I couldn't sleep very well last night because of all the noise those big people with funny hats were making out on the lawn."

Saturday was a full day, as a Commencement Saturday should be. For the early risers, and there were a few, all of Brown's newly constructed buildings were open for inspection. The beautiful John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Library, dedicated last fall, proved to be a popular attraction for the Old Grads. The Corporation met that morning in University Hall, while the Trustees Emeriti gathered in Appleget Lounge, Hope College. The latter group was addressed by Philip R. Theibert, Director of Athletics, and James H. Fullerton, Bruin hockey coach.

In Bigelow Lounge, West Quadrangle, the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa was meeting for the 136th year at Brown. Prof. Lea Williams, Director of Brown's East Asian Language and Area Center, was their luncheon speaker when new initiates, 29 Seniors from Brown and Pembroke, were honored. Dr. C. Raymond Adams '18, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, received congratulations on his election as President.

Many of the returning alumni look forward to the Saturday morning feature, "An Hour With the Faculty." An enthusiastic audience filled Carmichael Auditorium at 11 a.m. to hear from two of Brown's most distinguished professors: Paul F. Maeder, Professor of Engineering and Chairman of the Engineering Executive Committee, and Harold W. Pfautz, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Brown-Tougaloo College Cooperative Program. Howard S. Curtis, Secretary of the University, presided.

### Filling the Saturday Schedule

Less than a decade ago, alumni complained because the Commencement Week End calendar included nothing on either Saturday afternoon or evening. This was of special concern to the alumnus who was not involved in a five-year reunion. Part of the problem was solved in 1958 with the introduction of the Alumni Field Day (the story of how this event came into being is told elsewhere in this issue) from 1 to 5 p.m. at Aldrich-Dexter Field. This year, thanks to the efforts of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and the Pem-



THE SEASON was blessed throughout with ideal weather for the four days, and the night of the Campus Dance was typical in its favors.

broke College Club of Providence, the Saturday evening void also was filled by the spectacular Bicentennial Pops Concert.

Under the sponsorship of the Association of Class Secretaries, the Alumni Field drew about 3500, according to Chairman Franklin A. Hurd '33. It was predominantly a young crowd, although there were alumni present from Classes as far back as 1893. As usual, the children had a ball. This is their day, and the youngsters enjoy it to the hilt. Ed Drew's Old Timers were on hand again, playing music to reminisce by. The maestro traditionally provides one other service at Alumni Field Day. His bandstand is the pick-up point for all



# The Honorary Degrees of 1965



16 BRUNONIANS came to College Hill on Commencement morning after a special summons appropriate for this Bicentennial year. The University was limiting its honors on that day to its own sons and daughters. In the photo above, which is almost ritual, those seated are: left to right—William H. Edwards '19, David A. Burchinal '38, Grace M. Glynn P'36 (Waldo G. Leland '00 and President Keeney), Ollie A. Rondall P'12, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, Powel M. Dowley '29. Standing—Frederick R. Goff '37, Richard H.

Howland '31, Lorimer D. Milton '20, Sidney J. Perelman '25, Carl Pfaffmann '33, Harold S. Shefelman '20, John W. Tukey '37, George W. Waterman '15 (and W. A. Visser 't Hooft). The parentheses above warrant explanation: Dr. Leland received the Rosenberger Medol, while the Rev. Dr. Visser 't Hooft had received an honorary degree on the day before. Provost Zenas R. Bliss '18, missing in the group above, wasn't later. Dr. Keeney did the citing, feliciter. The citations appear elsewhere in this issue.



SOME OF THE CANDIDATES during the graduation exercises.

“lost” children. He reports that 1965 was a banner year, with 86 small fry of assorted sizes requiring his assistance. This is believed to be an Ivy League record. In addition to Chairman Hurd, the working committee included Bradford V. Whitman '44 and Elliott E. Andrews '47.

The Pops Concert was undertaken by the Brown and Pembroke Clubs as their personal contribution to the Bicentennial Year. Held on the Pembroke Campus opposite Alumni Hall, the evening of music featured Broadway singing star Martha Wright and the 65-piece Rhode Island Philharmonic, Francis Madeira conductor.

The beautifully-run event, which attracted an overflow crowd of 2,200, not only provided a fitting social climax to Brown's Bicentennial Year, it also may have paved the way for concerts of this general type on an annual basis. At a wrap-up meeting held June 24, Chairman Matthew E. Ward '35 and his Committee unanimously agreed that there is an alumni demand for this sort of entertainment on Saturday night of Commencement Week End. A recommendation to this effect will be presented to the Executive Boards of both Clubs and to the University.

Sunday morning devotions included two services in Manning Chapel. The Reverend Edward W. K. Mullen, Roman Catholic Chaplain, was the celebrant at the Commencement Mass at 10. Later that morning, Alumni Chapel was held for the seventh year, with Charles A. Baldwin, Chaplain of the University, as preacher.

The University was privileged to have as its Baccalaureate Preacher Sunday afternoon the Reverend Willem A. Visser 't Hooft, Pastor of the Netherlands Reformed Church and of the Protestant Church of Geneva and General Secretary of the World Council of Churches. To hear him at the First Baptist Meeting House, the Seniors from Brown and Pembroke marched down Waterman St. from the Carrie Tower corner of Prospect. Parents and friends joined the Seniors at the Meeting House, while hundreds more listened to the broadcast of the Baccalaureate Service in the shady areas of the College Green.

Following the Baccalaureate Service another Brown tradition was observed, with President and Mrs. Keeney receiv-



ing hundreds of guests for tea in the garden of their Power St. home. Dean Pierrel of Pembroke and Dean Schulze of Brown shared in the receiving.

The climax of the Commencement season and the Bicentennial Year came Monday morning. When the Chapel bell rang out its summons, the Procession formed on the College Green and waited for the first strains of the familiar Commencement March. In a fitting tribute to Brown on her 200th birthday, more alumni, many of them with their children, joined the Procession this June than have made the march to the Meeting House in many a year. The Chief Marshal was Dwight T. Colley '18, while Charles E. Gross '39 served as Chief of Staff.

Dr. John A. Wheeler, a member of the Princeton Faculty for 27 years and a key figure in the development of both the atomic and hydrogen bomb, was the speaker at the Graduate Convocation in Sayles Hall. He spoke on "The Climate of Discovery." At the same time, two of the Seniors were spokesmen for their Class at the Meeting House: George E. Strachan, 2nd, and Miss Mary Jean Matthews. A French and English Literature major, Strachan was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the track team. Miss Matthews, also a French and English Literature major and Phi Beta Kappa, was active on the *Brown Daily Herald* for four years and became its first female Managing Editor in her Junior year.

Among the pomp and pageantry, there were poignant moments, too. For example, there was the story of Gerald E. McCollum, a blind student who maintained a straight "A" average throughout his college career. At the appropriate time he walked up to the rostrum like any other graduate, except that the applause was louder and lasted longer. In fact, Commencement 1965 was a time to remember in the McCollum family. The sightless young man's wife was graduated from Pembroke and he was one of three blind students who were presented Scholastic Achievement Awards of \$500 each by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey just prior to graduation. He plans to continue his studies at Harvard in the fall.

Brown's oldest living alumnus, Daniel Howard '93, 100 years old, made the trip from Windsor, Conn., with the help of Cy Flanders '18. Former U.S. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, who had watched the 1964 procession from a car parked off College Hill, was unable to attend. And Fred Schwinn, President of the Class of 1905 and one of Brown's most loyal sons, missed his first reunion in many years due to illness.

And, among the retirements, there was the leave taking of Mrs. Lincoln E. Barber, Secretary of the Commencement Committee under Howard S. Curtis for the last 11 years. She began her duties under the late Provost Samuel T. Arnold and has continued them under Curtis, who says of her, "She is a perfectionist, a dedicated and meticulous worker."

At 7:30 on Commencement morning, this tall, gray-haired woman arrived at Manning Hall, gave a last check to the wands, badges and batons for the Procession and then, as 8 o'clock came around, began distributing them to the various dignitaries, alumni, and Faculty. This simple act, the culmination of nine months of planning, was carried out with a crispness and efficiency that was typical of the woman. There was only one change. For her, this was the final performance.

There was the Commencement Luncheon, and then it was remarkable how quickly the Campus emptied. The Bicentennial Year was over—but the memory would linger on for some time to come.



GAVEL AND CANE, symbol of the presidency of the Associated Alumni of Brown University, were transferred at the close of the 1965 Alumni Dinner. The new leader, who will serve two years, is Donald Campbell '45, left. Retiring President is Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41.



"HOUR WITH THE FACULTY": Messrs. Moeder, Curtis, and Pfoutz.



RESPIRE outside the Meeting House: Mrs. Keeney with the President.





# Keeney Era Ends At Brown Next June

THE NEWS leaked out in the darnedest way on June 7. It was the day the astronauts landed, and this was an adventure of compelling interest, even to some who were sitting on The College Green as witnesses to the Brown University graduation exercises. These people had brought transistor radios and listened in at intervals during the late morning and noon hour.

Over these radios, in a premature announcement that seemed in order to clear the airways for the Gemini landing, came the word that Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney had resigned as President of Brown University. He had informed the Corporation two days before of his intention to limit his presidency to one more year. The news had been shared with press and radio with the understanding that it would not be released until Dr. Keeney had a chance to inform the Brown Faculty at a meeting this noon of Commencement Day. Notices calling this meeting had been distributed to Faculty in the Procession, without clue as to the purpose otherwise of the summons.

## A Decade Is "Long Enough" to Be President

Those who heard the radio announcement shared it with neighbors among the thousands on The Green. The buzz of comment led to other inquiry, and the news swiftly spread. Still, there were many among the Faculty who had not heard or, if hearing, had not believed. As they went to the Carmichael Auditorium, they were wondering what could have brought the call for a meeting at such an unorthodox hour. After all, it was only a few days before that they had gathered to vote degrees, in nomination to the Board of Fellows.

Dr. Keeney apologized for the timing of the gathering. But he went to the nub of the matter: "I have decided to resign." Ten years before, when he was elected President, he had had a sensitivity about wishing the Faculty to know about it before they read the newspapers. He had that same feeling at the other end of his commitment to Brown.

His manner was companion to his words: "It's difficult to speak of these things without showing emotion." He explained that he believed that 10 years in office was long enough for a college president: "After 10 years, he gets pleased with his work."

Chancellor H. S. McLeod had accompanied Dr. Keeney to the Faculty meeting. He told the gathering that the resignation had been accepted with reluctance, but, though the an-

nouncement was not a happy one, it had to be faced. He told of the Corporation committee which had been named generally to explore the University's future and in the process to choose a new President. Attention, said the Chancellor, would be paid to Faculty advice on a successor to Dr. Keeney. "We will be in touch with you very soon."

## No Plans Beyond the Brown Presidency

At the conclusion of his remarks, Prof. Robert T. Beyer asked for the floor and paid his respects to Dr. Keeney in an earnest but amusing way which relaxed the tension. He is a Professor of Physics who is also Chairman of the Honors Council. "No man could have worked harder for the University," Dr. Beyer said and made a wry reference to hard work and academic salaries. Then he paraphrased a compliment once paid Franklin Delano Roosevelt: "At times we think you are a so-and-so, but we love your gaudy guts."

The standing ovation given Dr. Keeney must have warmed his heart. Ten years before he had said he would try to follow the advice given him on entering upon the presidency: Try to keep on thinking like a Professor. That he was still close to his Faculty was apparent in the sincerity of the applause that accompanied the regret at losing such a leader.

What will Dr. Keeney do when he retires? He had no plans, he insisted. He was merely standing by his conviction that a president should not stay on too long. One thing he promised: he would not move to the presidency of another university.

His devotion to the humanities came to mind as many speculated on his future. As Chairman of President Johnson's Committee on the Humanities, he had been active as a proponent of a body in the humanities which would be a counterpart of the National Science Foundation. Would he become its Chairman? "Nobody has asked me," he said. But he predicts that such an agency will come into being.

## The Quest for a Successor Has Begun

Spade-work on the choice of a successor to President Keeney has been entrusted to a group already in existence as the result of Corporation appointment in April. Its official name is the Committee on the Future Direction of the University. It has the dual responsibility to review what Brown needs to do in the decade ahead and who shall provide the executive leadership for such policy.

The Committee had been named by Chancellor H. S. McLeod '16 and Secretary John Nicholas Brown. They will serve on it, together with Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Mrs. Bleike Sheldon Reed P'27, and Judge Alfred H. Joslin '35.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, shown on the facing page taking the oath of office on Oct. 31, 1955, inauguration day, from former Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, senior Fellow.

A larger advisory committee includes: Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Brackett H. Clark '28, Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon P'39, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Donald G. Millar '19, Leon M. Payne '36, Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, Harold S. Shefelman '20, and Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '39. The Faculty is represented on subcommittees.

### Achievements of the Keeney Decade

No Brown man could hear of Dr. Keeney's resignation without sadness that such a dynamic administration was to last only another year. No one could look ahead to June, 1966, without realizing the tremendous advance of the University under his decade of leadership.

Brown had a chance "to seize greatness," the President had told the alumni at the 1959 Advisory Council. The record shows that the opportunity has not been missed. Suddenly, spokesmen stopped using the word "greatness" as a loose label, and realized that the University was great. Some shortcomings were admitted, but strength was recognized in a way equally honest.

Obviously, there is call for a long, thoughtful review of the Keeney Decade, and this magazine will undertake it for publication in the early fall. But we did have a chance briefly to ask the President himself what he looked back on as the most memorable moments. "Getting to be a full Professor," he said. That was the first of many, including his election as President. He would never forget the excitement of acquiring for Brown use the Aldrich-Dexter property as a site for the athletic plant. And the first word of the grant from the Ford Foundation had to be high on any list of milestones.

One of the major satisfactions was not a moment but a development: Brown's ability to get the Faculty it was entitled to and to hold its best men. "Many of the satisfactions have not been dramatic—it has been an accumulation of a steady sort. Things," he said, "don't always break down into incidents—they flow into each other."

The important thing is that the progress has been constant on College Hill. And no one has had more to do with achieving that progress than the man who says 10 years are enough to work at one's best in a presidency.

## The Self-Imposed Limit

DR. KEENEY told both Corporation and Faculty that his presidency had been conducted from the start with the expectation that its duration would be limited to a decade. Upon assuming the presidency, he had decided that, if he set his pace for a period of 10 years, "the results would be more effective than a faster or slower pace." He said: "In an off-hand way, I spoke of this to the Selection Committee members when they interviewed me, but I do not think much attention was paid to the remark."

In 1963 he notified the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation, in executive session, that his resignation would come at the end of about 10 years in office. In April of this year, he advised the A&E Committee that he would present his resignation formally at the June meeting of the Corporation, to be effective on June 30, 1966. He followed through.

Why only 10 years—actually extended to 11? "The reason for a predetermined span of years is simply that one cannot arrange his pace so that he will last indefinitely, if he wishes to be effective. I set mine, have followed it, and find that the results have been about what I expected," he said to both

Corporation and Faculty in his statement about resignation. "I believe that my initial intention was wise and that it is necessary now to carry it out.

"A successful executive tends to become satisfied with what has been accomplished during his tenure and to view with suspicion, and even resentment, efforts to change it. If a good organization and principal staff have developed, he tends to leave more and more to others and to do less and less himself. He begins to throw less energy than is really required into the present and future operation of the enterprise.

"It is necessary, now, to maintain (at Brown) the impetus that exists with fresh leadership, carefully selected, and I know of no way to revive stale leadership. The task of selection today will be less difficult than it was 10 years ago because there is a larger pool of talent within the University, in the alumni body, and outside the University. I am confident that a good choice will be made and that the result will be a further surge in the development of Brown.

"At the beginning of these remarks I said that I had appreciated the opportunity to serve as President of this University during this period of great expectation and considerable achievement. My appreciation is for more than the years of the presidency for, when I leave next June, I shall have been here 20 years.

"I came here somewhat battered and perhaps even disturbed as a young Assistant Professor. I found a warm and free place where the senior members of the Faculty made every effort to help the younger and where one was made to feel at once that it was hoped that he would make this his home for a lengthy period. I felt at Brown a strong and generous leadership, which spread throughout the Faculty and culminated in the President. I declined many invitations to go elsewhere, saying simply that I was convinced that this place was on the upward slope and that I found it more interesting to stay here than to move on.

"No matter what the future brings, and I look forward to it, these will have been the happiest and perhaps the most fruitful years of my life. For this I am indebted to the present and former members of the Corporation, to the officers of the University who have at once guided me and carried out the



SOME OF THE FACULTY as they left Carmichael Auditorium after hearing President Keeney's announcement at a special meeting directly after the graduation exercises. At the far left is former Dean Robert W. Marse. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy was back for the day.



decisions we reached together, and to the Faculty among whom I have and have had many close friends and who have been a principal source of the substance of my thinking for the past decade."

## Regret and Acceptance

WHEN PRESIDENT KEENEY made firm his intention to resign the presidency of Brown, two members of the Corporation responded as spokesmen for the Trustees and Fellows. Dr. Keeney had said to them, "One never chooses for an important job without the feeling that he might have chosen better and the fear that he may have chosen badly." Judge Fred B. Perkins '19, former Secretary of the Corporation, took immediate exception to that.

"I have assisted with the selection of two Presidents," he said, "and there were no misgivings when either was chosen, and no one has felt after either one was elected that we could have done better. I talked to Dr. Keeney, and I am sure I spoke on behalf of all when I urged him to reconsider his decision.

"He convinced me, by what he said then and repeated today, that he has made this decision, and we must abide by it. We must abide by this decision, much as it means in sorrow to the members of this Corporation in their corporate capacity and to all of us as individuals. I suggest we rise and applaud this great man."

Chancellor McLeod also added his tribute to Dr. Keeney for his "dynamic leadership." He said: "His skills in administration have matched his deep knowledge of things intellectual. He has utilized these assets with wisdom and diligence."

John Nicholas Brown, Secretary of the Corporation, said that, with "deep emotion and respect," he wished to offer the following motion: "That this Corporation receives the communication from Barnaby C. Keeney, the President, and accepts with deepest regret his resignation therein contained; that the President's resignation shall not become effective until 30 June, 1966, and that, until that date, he shall continue to exercise fully all the authority of his office and to enjoy its perquisites. And, further, the Corporation desires to record its profound gratitude for the outstanding leadership President Keeney has given this University and to express to him its sincere good wishes for the future."

*(An Editorial in the Providence Journal)*

IN A CRITICAL DECADE of explosive and exciting growth, it was Brown University's great good fortune to have as President Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney. His decision to retire struck students and faculty, alumni and friends of the University with stunning surprise. It will be no easy task to find a successor for this dedicated scholar-administrator who has given so richly of himself to Brown.

Dr. Keeney came to the University in the wake of World War II when veterans were flooding into colleges and universities by the thousands. For nine years, he served on the faculty under Dr. Henry M. Wriston when, as President, Dr. Wriston was struggling to meet the challenges of an era of almost turbulent growth.

It honors Dr. Keeney that, in his own retirement, he pays high tribute to the leadership under which he worked and to which he succeeded in August of 1955. Dr. Wriston laid the strong foundations on which Dr. Keeney has labored patiently, steadily, and brilliantly to continue to build an institu-

tion which is an integral part of the Rhode Island community and an historic part of the nation's educational community.

As the immediate post-war boom in student populations ebbed, new problems arose to challenge Brown and the nation's other schools of higher learning. Educators watched the rising curve of births and began preparations to receive the generation of students now flooding our colleges and universities. Planning simply to meet this kind of growth was a demanding and exacting task for Dr. Keeney.

But more than natural growth of Brown was at stake in the late '50s and early '60s. An ever-rising standard of performance was asked of the nation's colleges and universities. New vistas opened almost daily as old theories were put to the test and new theories developed to make the university educational process more meaningful than it ever had been—and more demanding on students and schools.

Then there was the great burst of activity that followed the launching of Russia's Sputnik I. A new sense of urgency sprang up; the measure of Russia's success led America to appraise the adequacy of its own performances in mathematics and the sciences. There was a national consensus that America had much to do to repair old omissions, to shuck off apathy, and to build massively for the future.

Under Dr. Keeney, Brown University has met those challenges. The physical plant has grown and is growing to handle the burgeoning student body. The natural companion of this growth—the development of curriculum and faculty—has received the devoted attention of Dr. Keeney. To underpin the institution, it was necessary to mount funding campaigns, and this was a task to which Dr. Keeney devoted time and effort with unrelenting care—and success.

But it is an ineradicable mark of Dr. Keeney as a humanist that he has continued to maintain a balance between the surge of interest in mathematics and the sciences and the continuing need to foster a rich and varied educational competence in the arts and letters. One visible evidence of this inner mark is Dr. Keeney's great pride in the building of the new Rockefeller Library.

It is no common man who can look within himself and decide in his conscience that retirement from the presidency of a university after 10 years of service is fitting because a decade of service in such a post drains one's best attributes. That Dr. Keeney chose to retire on that score demonstrates the depth of his concern for Brown at the cost of the personal satisfaction in the job he was doing.

It could not have been easy for Dr. Keeney to decide to retire; no man who has spent himself on any institution so lavishly as has Dr. Keeney on Brown can step down without deep inner regrets. But Dr. Keeney clearly believes that what he is doing is best for Brown—a guideline of action which has marked his every act as administrator in his years of stewardship at the university.

While he himself has not yet indicated what new tasks to which he may set his hand, it is difficult to believe that his abilities, his drive, and his integrity will not be sought for new and demanding responsibilities.

In the great family of Brown students, faculty and alumni, the announcement of Dr. Keeney's retirement will long be felt. But his going also will be marked with regret in Providence, for which he has such deep affection, and in the state which acclaims him as one of its leaders. His presence among us has been inspiring; his mark upon us will remain for a long, long time.





AS BROWN DEDICATED the Carl Barus and Alexander Lyman Halley Building, President Keeney was speaking at this point.

# The House of 101 Labs

By HUGH LORD

**I**N THE BICENTENNIAL BOOKLET sent to all alumni last year, President Keeney wrote: "In its two centuries, Brown has changed greatly, but has remained steadfast in its purpose. It is today a coherent, dynamic university dedicated to its complementary purposes of education and increasing the store of knowledge."

The University dedicated another building to those "complementary purposes" on Friday, June 4, 1965.

Bearing a long and distinguished name, "The Carl Barus and Alexander Lyman Holley Building," the new structure now houses the offices, classrooms, lecture rooms, and many of the laboratories of the Department of Physics and the Division of Engineering.

## They Didn't Wait for the Official Opening

Throughout the spring, members of those two disciplines have been gradually moving from old to new quarters with the deftness of a nurse changing sheets on the bed without disturbing the patient. One day, Prof. Philip J. Bray '48, Chairman of Physics, was holding a meeting in his office in Wilson Hall, surrounded by packed boxes. Next day, he and the boxes were gone. Even the chalk on the blackboard tray had been whisked away.

Dismantling research projects is considerably more complicated, but the complex systems of glass, metal, wiring, and tubing are coming out of hiding in the remote corners of basements of older buildings to fill the 101 laboratories of the Barus and Holley Building. Like the nurse and her patient, it has all been done with a minimum of disruption in the teaching and research routines of the departments.

On May 10, with absolutely no fanfare, the first lecture was delivered in the larger of the two lecture halls in the new building (one seats 180, the other, 140). Prof. Carlos M. Angulo of the Division of Engineering became the first to illustrate a point for a class on the big sliding blackboards (actually, they're greenboards) in the lecture room. It was a rainy day, and Professor Angulo's students trailed water behind them through the hallways to the doors of the lecture hall, where their comments ran the gamut from "Wow!" to "Isn't it great?"

The first research laboratory to make the move in its entirety was that of Asst. Prof. George M. Seidel of the Department of Physics, whose work in solid-state physics was only slightly interrupted by the change-over.

Early visitors to the building were strikingly halted in the lobby by Thomas Morin's 40-foot long sculpture, "The

Heraldic Arena," which was commissioned especially for the Barus and Holley Building by the architects, Sherwood, Mills and Smith. The work took three years from conception to completion.

After spending a full day installing the sculpture, Mr. Morin, who is an Assistant Professor of Sculpture at the Rhode Island School of Design, stepped back and said, "I hope it's controversial." He may be disappointed. Most of the early comments on the abstract work, cast of green sand and aluminum, seem to be highly favorable. One visitor described it this way to the writer: "It looks like some kind of machinery, with a life of its own, tumbling along through space." Others had their own imaginative descriptions to offer, some favorable, others unfavorable, but few have found it uninteresting.

But the truly important fact in evidence on the day of dedication was that for the first time in many years the entire Faculties of the Department of Physics and the Division of Engineering would be housed together under the same roof.

Commenting on this, Professor Bray said, "The interaction of Faculty and students from Physics, Engineering, and the Metals Research Laboratory from the Division of Applied Mathematics will stimulate research and produce cooperative investigations that rarely go beyond the discussion stage when needed facilities are dispersed in separate buildings."

## Ready for the New Growth in Enrollment

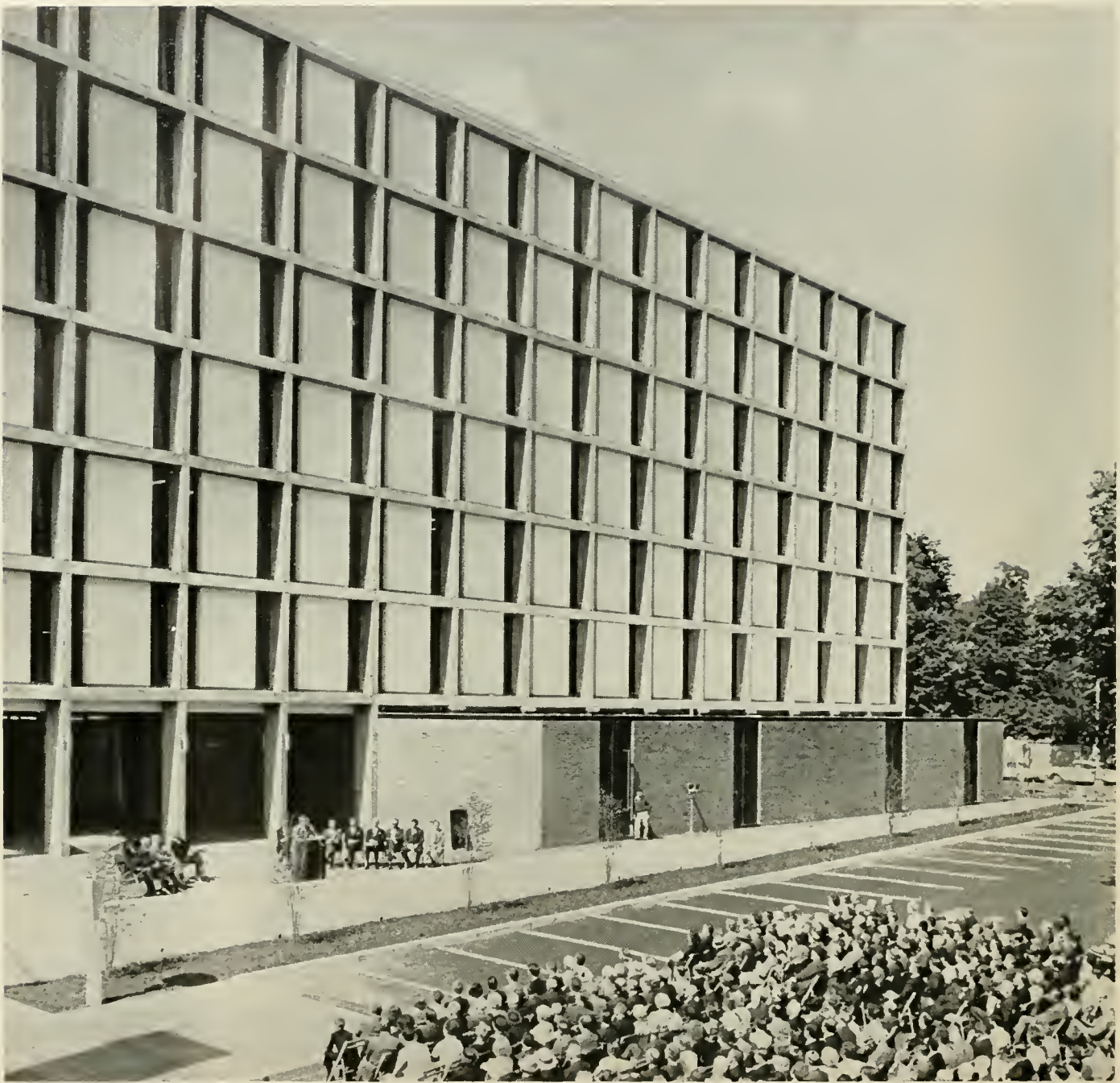
Prof. Paul F. Maeder, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Division of Engineering, was enthusiastic over the new building's value to the undergraduate program in Engineering. Pointing out that the next few years will see an increase of 20 to 25% in teaching faculty and that the undergraduate engineering student body will go from its present 250 to an eventual 450, Professor Maeder maintained that it is "no overstatement to say that our Engineering Faculty is as much concerned with undergraduate education as any other segment of the University."

"Many of the graduates of our program go into other fields," he said, citing business, education, medicine, law, and even the ministry as examples. Brown, he believes, provides undergraduate engineers with a solid basic education for our society. "It is not, perhaps, so much their education as the kind of reasoning they acquire," he said. "They are able to make decisions. This is important in any field."

Not only will the building have a great effect on the improvement of undergraduate education in both fields, but the number of graduate students is expected to go up. In Physics, for instance, graduate enrollment is expected to rise

*(Continued on page 18)*





VISITORS before  
the Marin mural  
in the lobby on  
the dedication day.

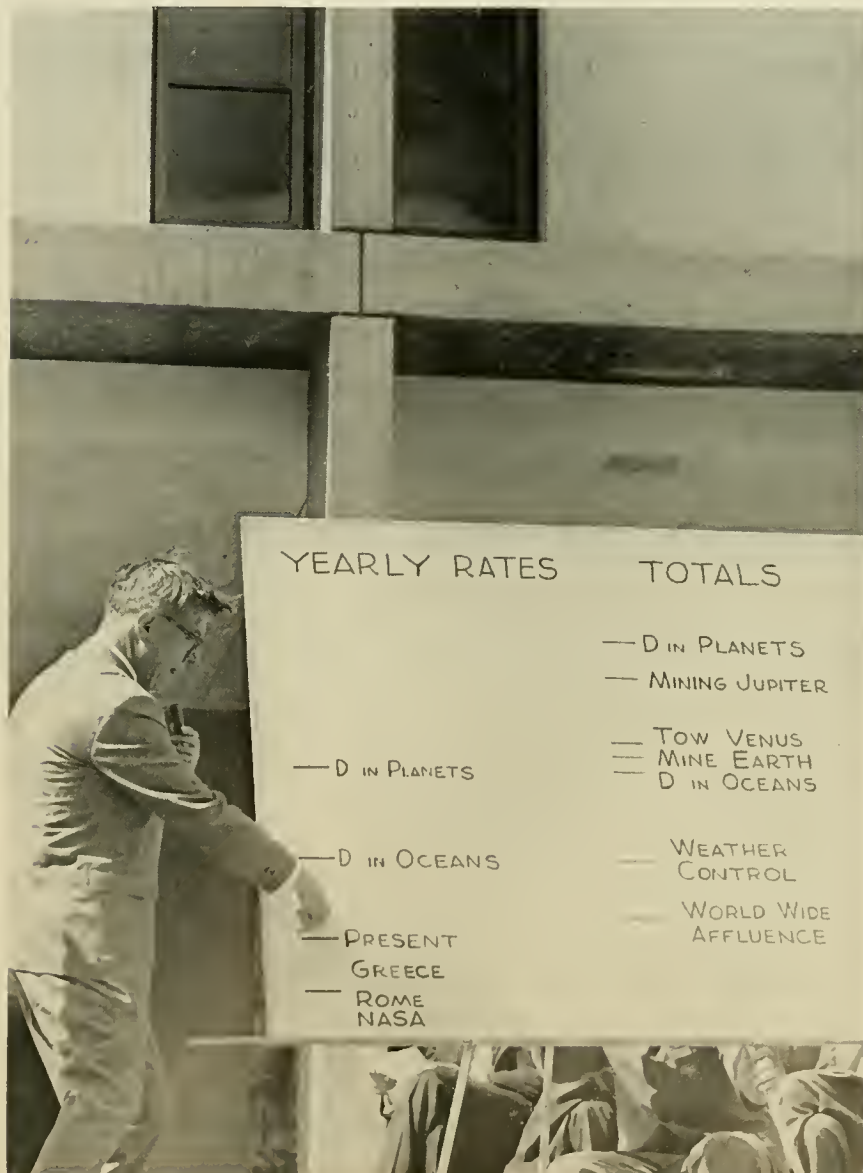
# ON THE DAY OF DEDICATION



ONE WING of the platform party at the dedication: left to right—Professors Maeder, Bray, and Williams; Willis N. Mills, architect; Edward P. Turgeon, contractor; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., of the Building Committee; Thomas Marin sculptor; and Professor Lerner.

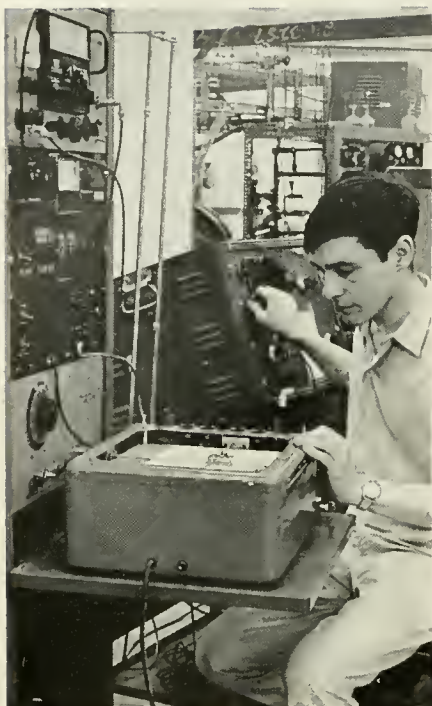


MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: Gordon E. Cadwgan '36, Chairman of the Building Committee.

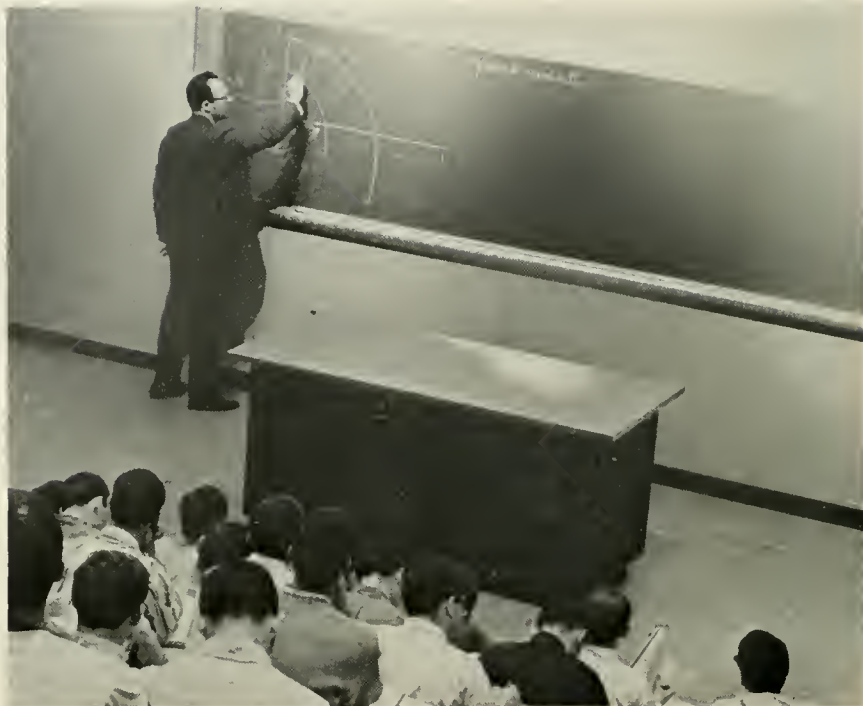


DR. FRED HOYLE, English astrophysicist, suggested where man's future quests for energy may take him.

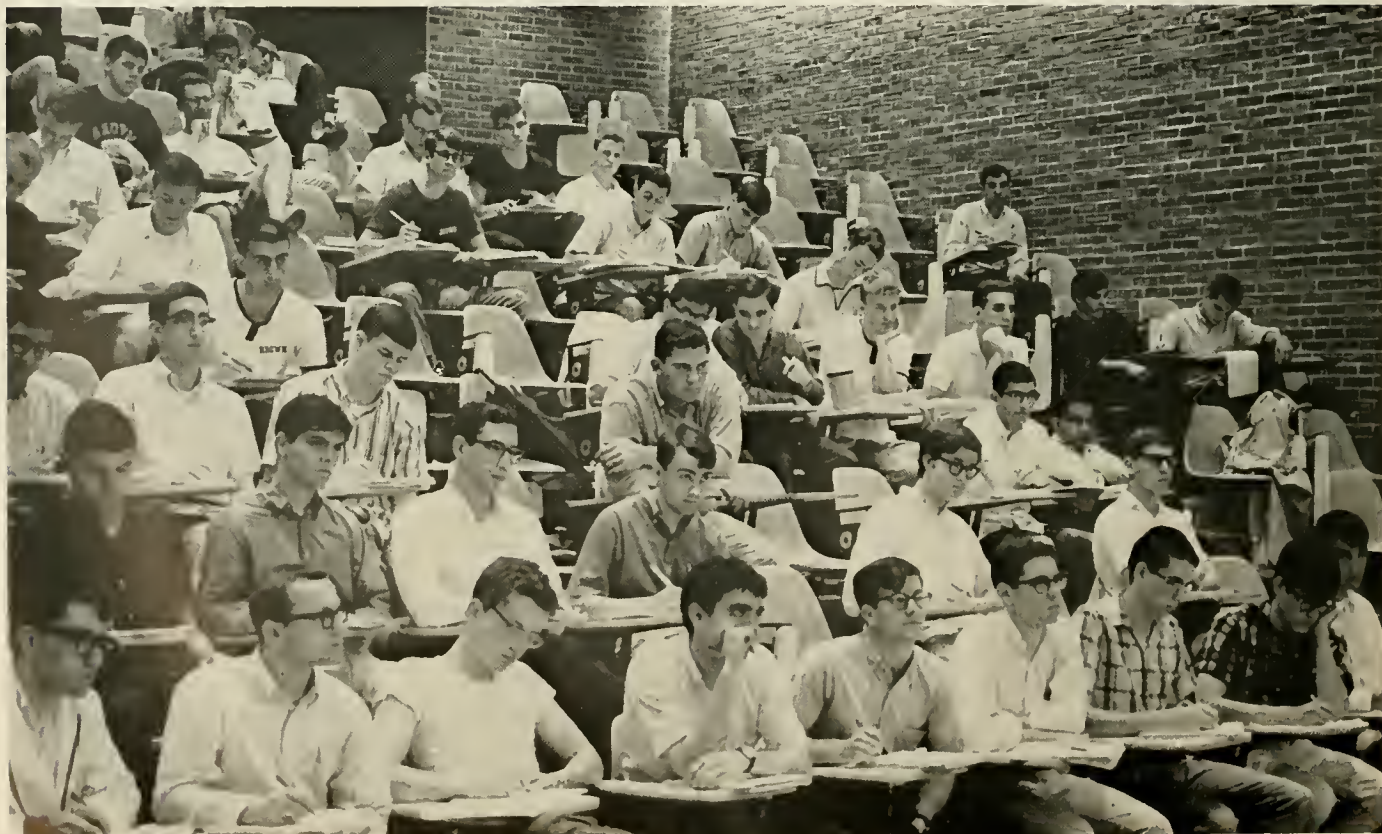




IN ONE OF THE 101 LABS.



THE FIRST LECTURE in Borus-Holley. The Professor, above, is Carlos M. Angulo; port of his class is seen below.









# The House of 101 Labs

*(Continued from page 13)*

from the present 100 to about 170 in the next five years, with a consequent increase in the Faculty of about 50% over the present 30 members.

Both chairmen anticipate increased participation in research on the part of undergraduates, and they emphasize that the new building provides a fine environment for this closer cooperation among undergraduates, graduate students and Faculty. Then, too, they maintain, more and more post-doctoral students are coming to Brown to prepare for entering college teaching, and the Barus and Holley Building provides a good training facility for them.

## **More Than a Million for Research Annually**

The Division of Engineering and the Department of Physics each conducts research to the amount of approximately \$1,200,000 per year in contracts and grants. Because the building is used for this research throughout the year, it is completely air-conditioned.

All of this promise is housed in about 200,000 square feet of area, containing approximately 300 rooms, of which 93 are laboratories; 11 are classrooms, two are lecture rooms, and eight are instructional laboratories. There are 153 offices where Faculty members and graduate students may work in privacy or confer with undergraduates and each other. There are two drawing rooms, a computing room and an interdepartmental design and graphics room. And there are four conference or seminar rooms where they may meet for larger group discussions.

The basement, in addition to maintenance facilities, contains 14 laboratories. The first floor houses 11 classrooms; the two lecture halls, which extend into the basement and seat 140 in the smaller and 180 in the larger; four instructional laboratories; two engineering drawing rooms; the computing room; and the design and graphics room.

The top six floors contain on each of them anywhere from 22 to 28 offices and 11 to 20 laboratories, in addition to other special rooms such as a darkroom, conference and seminar rooms, and hood rooms.

The administrative offices for the Division of Engineering are located on the third floor, and for the Department of Physics, on the fourth. The Metals Research Laboratory is housed on the sixth floor. On each floor above the first, there are reception areas at each side to serve the rows of offices. Offices are arranged along the outside walls, while the laboratories are situated in the center of the building. The towers at the east and west ends of the building house a stairway apiece. The elevators are in the west tower, and the rest rooms and other small service rooms are in the east tower.

## **A Saving—at More Than Four Million**

Total cost of construction was approximately \$4,200,000, or about \$21 per square foot. This compares very favorably with the cost of similar buildings on other campuses, according to Professor Maeder. He said recently that it represents a saving of about 30% in comparison with many buildings of its type at other universities.

The new building is available to other segments of the

University in that the lecture rooms will be used for lectures by visitors in other areas of interest. It will also house the National Science Foundation summer programs for outstanding high-school students, in which both disciplines offer courses.

Dr. Fred Hoyle, famed British cosmologist, speaking at the dedication ceremonies, told an audience of nearly 1,000 that the occupants of the building may be working on such problems as the moving of planets out of their present orbits into others more suitable for human habitation. He said that although this might sound fantastic, "what seems fantastic to one generation often appears quite normal to the next.

"The point I wish to emphasize," the British scientist said, "at this opening of your new building, is that human development is very far from being near the end of the road."

The Barus and Holley Building, built and dedicated to the "complementary purposes of education and increasing the store of knowledge," is ready for its contributions to human development.

## **An End to the Period of Fragmentation**

Speaking at the dedication, President Keeney told of the needs the new building would serve: "Until this year," he said, "the headquarters of the Department of Physics and the Division of Engineering were in buildings dating, respectively, from 1891 and 1903. These structures were applauded when they were built as great advances for disciplines which as late as the 1850's had been the combined responsibility of a single member of the Brown Faculty.

"Although the physical accommodations that initially appeared so satisfactory have long since become inadequate, physics and engineering have flourished at Brown in recent decades. As they grew, it was necessary to establish outposts in a variety of quarters, some far removed from the Main Campus. That era of increasing fragmentation has substantially ended with the completion of the Barus and Holley Building.

"Many persons, of course, have contributed to the planning and construction of this building. Prof. Paul F. Maeder, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Division of Engineering; Profs. Arthur O. Williams, Jr., and Robert W. Morse (now Assistant Secretary of the Navy), former Chairmen of the Department of Physics; and Prof. Philip J. Bray, current Chairman of Physics, all devoted countless hours to the problems involved. The members of the Committee on the Physical Sciences Center, under the chairmanship of Gordon E. Cadwgan, worked closely at all stages with Prof. Samuel Lerner, Director of Construction Planning. They and others, together with the architects, Sherwood, Mills and Smith, and the contractor, E. Turgeon Construction Company, have given us a building which should serve and please generations of Brown physicists and engineers."

## **A Proud Roster of Patrons and Donors**

The Barus and Holley Building was made possible by financial support from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense, the National Science Foundation, and a great many alumni, alumnae, and friends. The program of dedication included an expression of thanks "to all who made undesigned contributions to the recent Bicentennial Development Program."

The following were named as among those making specific

gifts to the Physics-Engineering Building: Jarvis H. Alger '43 (in memory of Jarvis Howard Alger '09), Donald S. Babcock '10, F. Huntington Babcock '07, W. Cornell Blanding '02, Zenas R. Bliss '18, Robert B. Booth '30 and Mrs. Booth, a memorial to Henry Ward Breckenridge and Minnie May Breckenridge, Brown and Sharpe Foundation, Cabot Foundation, Inc., A. Manton Chace '09, Ethyl V. Conklin, E. Biddle Conklin, Jr., '42, and Hugh H. Conklin '37 (in memory of E. Biddle Conklin '08), Arthur I. Darman and Morton H. Darman '37, Tullio Archie DeRobbio '48 and Elaine Bonjour DeRobbio P'48, William A. Dyer, Jr., '24 (in memory of William Allan Dyer '86).

Also, Esso Education Foundation, H. Brainard Fancher '35, Federal Products Foundation, Inc., Robert F. Field '06, General Motors Corporation, Greenfield Foundation, David Grunberger '33, Mr. and Mrs. Simon O. Heffner, Arthur B. Homer '17, Lena Jordan Hopkins (in memory of Walter B. Hopkins), International Business Machines Corporation, H. Charles Kwasha '28, Dr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Lindsay '20, Albert John Loepsinger '06, the Estate of Glenn L. Martin,

Also, C. Douglas Mercer '06 (in memory of Nathaniel French Davis '70—"Old Tute"—and Harvey N. Davis '01—"Young Tute"), the Narragansett Electric Company, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Harold L. Pittenger '22 and Mrs. Pittenger, Dr. William Prager, Joseph W. Ress '26 and Mrs. Ress, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rumpler, Harry A. Schwartz, Robert M. Siff '48 and Ronald A. Siff '59, Dr. Arthur F. Sullivan, Jr., '38, Harold A. Sweetland '09, Taft Pierce Foundation, Harold B. Tanner '09, Mrs. Ashbel T. Wall, Thomas J. Watson, Jr., '37, Dr. Byron L. West '15, and Westinghouse Educational Foundation.

## 'Pro-Existence'

**P**EACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE is not enough. It will not solve the world's racial, economic, and ideological problems, the Rev. Dr. Willem A. Visser 't Hooft said. He was the preacher at the Baccalaureate Service before a June congregation of graduating Seniors and their families in the First Baptist Meeting House. The Dutch theologian, who helped found the World Council of Churches, is its General Secretary in Geneva.

Co-existence, the negative form of the Golden Rule, does not recognize human relationships or involvement in them, the preacher said: "It is an ethic of non-interference, of passive toleration, a sort of gentlemen's agreement where men undertake not to destroy each other." Rather, we must adopt a positive "pro-existence," the Golden Rule in its dynamic manifestation. Dr. Visser 't Hooft applied it to the ecumenical movement, race relations, the underdeveloped nations, and to the differences between the Red and Free.

"When groups of men, classes, nations, races, and sexes are living together without working positively, their relationships are bound to deteriorate," he continued. "The ecumenical movement taught us that despite our disagreements, we are relatives, together responsible for the life of the total Christian family. We are not called here to live and let live. We are called here to live for each other. We must find the common ground for cooperation."

In addition to the congregation in the Meeting House, another 1000 heard the exercises broadcast to The College



THE REV. DR. WILLEM VISSER 't HOOFT as he delivered the 1965 Baccalaureate Sermon in the First Baptist Meeting House.

Green. They had a sense of attendance and participation as they stood for the hymns and bowed heads in and at prayer with those at the scene.

President Keeney conferred the honorary degree of D.D. on Dr. Visser 't Hooft, with the following citation:

WILLEM ADOLF VISSER 't HOOFT, D.D.: Long known as an acute theologian, you served your own people and all others in their spiritual resistance to totalitarianism during the Second World War. As an organizer and leader, you have thrown your strength into the ecumenical movement in the vital post of General Secretary of the World Council of Churches. At this service of young men and women of nearly every faith and creed, we honor you for your thoughts and deeds.

*Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Divinitate Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.*





PROMOTION come first. This publicity photo on the Pembroke Campus showed the Paps Committee.



P STOOD far programs, too.

# P for Pops



PREPARATION: Martha Wright during the rehearsal with the Rhode Island Philharmonic.





PERFORMANCE and patronage: Only a section of the delighted audience. Perfection included the weather, too.





# The Festival of Gay Music, Star-Blessed

THE BICENTENNIAL POPS CONCERT, nine months in the planning, turned out to be not only the chief social event of the Commencement Week End but also one of the finest affairs of its kind seen on College Hill in many a year. "The concert was just as I envisioned it," said Bicentennial Director William B. McCormick, whose idea it was a year ago to stage a musical salute to the University on its 200th birthday. John Nicholas Brown, Honorary Chairman, summed it up simply. "The Pops," he said, "had a touch of elegance." The affair was a sell-out at 2100 capacity days before.

There were many factors which combined to make the concert a success. Not the least was the choice of the Rhode Island Philharmonic to provide the music through its 65-member Pops Ensemble. Conductor Frank Madeira met regularly with the Steering Committee throughout the year and, to him, the Bicentennial Pops Concert was not just another performance. He put something of himself into the job.

Professor Madeira's choice of program for the orchestra fitted the occasion. From George Chadwick's "Symphonic Sketches" he chose "Jubilee" to open the program. Ferde Grofé's "On the Trail" and the Bennett arrangement of Rodgers music from "Oklahoma" were well received.

The selection of Miss Martha Wright also was appropriate. In her two days on Campus, where she stayed at Gardner House as a guest of the University, this vivacious and lovely lady endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact. Her eight-year-old son, Mike, enjoyed himself thoroughly, especially Saturday afternoon at the Alumni Field Day, where he consumed a good portion of the supply of cotton candy.

Miss Wright sang a medley of familiar Irving Berlin songs and a Sigmund Romberg group from "Up in Central Park." A personal friend of the late Cole Porter, she was most effective in this group, which included "I've Got You Under My Skin," "In the Still of the Night," and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow." Although she and the orchestra had rehearsed only once, earlier that day, they performed beautifully together with nary a flaw. Miss Wright was secured for the Pops Committee through the efforts of Hubbell Robinson '27.

## The Committee Had Its Fingers Crossed

There is always an element of risk in producing an outdoor concert. However, a starlit night made this one a pleasure. Although the evening was calm, a gentle breeze sprang up while Miss Wright was singing "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," drifted across the Campus, and then died out, never to return.

The Pembroke Campus in front of Alumnae Hall never looked lovelier. Flares lighted the main entrance from Meeting St., festoons of lights were strung from the trees, and each

table was lighted with a New England hurricane lamp. The Colonial motif was carried out in the dress of the waitresses, who were dressed in a red and white Williamsburg tavern costume. The hostesses were attired in blue Williamsburg dress costumes together with white powdered wigs. The tables filled the Campus from Howard Terrace through to the square formed by Miller and Metcalf Halls. The orchestra played from a roofed platform built out from Alumnae Hall Terrace.

Maestro Madeira built the musical part of the program to a brilliant climax. The final medley was a LeRoy Anderson arrangement of Brown songs. Almost at once the alumni started to sing the lyrics. The singing continued as the crowd rose to its feet for the Alma Mater. From this, Madeira had the orchestra swing into the *National Anthem*. This seemed to be the climax of the program and the audience showed its appreciation of a fine program by breaking into applause while the orchestra was still playing. Then, as the music reached the phrases "rockets red glare, bombs bursting in air" section, the first rocket in a 10-minute aerial fireworks display exploded in the sky above Aldrich-Dexter Field, two blocks away. The audience caught the significance of this final tribute to the Bicentennial Year and showed its appreciation by breaking into generous applause. Three minutes later the crowd was still on its feet applauding. It didn't want to go home. (*More on Pops on page 91.*)

## Voluntary 'Subscribers'

ALTHOUGH the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is sent free to all Brown men, some of our readers continue the pleasant practice of making contributions toward its operation. It was to the fund thus created that we made a far-from-prominent reference in our May issue, explaining that we had drawn upon such "voluntary subscriptions" to pay for some of the expense of that special number for the Bicentennial.

The University appropriation for the magazine is a generous one, justified as an investment in informed good will. Some disappointments in our budget request for 1965-66, however, will cause us to look hopefully toward benefactors among our readers. Over the past 10 years, such "subscribers" have financed an occasional extra, more pages or more pictures. From some 850 alumni such donations have come, to be received with appreciation.

During the past year our benefactors have included the following:

Class of 1905. Frederick W. Arnold '33, Canton, Mass. Frank G. Atwood '59, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Howard C. Barber '99, Nantucket, R. I. Frederick M. Broda, Canton, O. John H. Cady '03, Providence. John S. Chafee '18, Barrington, R. I. Robert V. Cronan '31, New York City. Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39, Providence. Gordon Dewart '26, Brattleboro, Vt. William L. Dewart '20, New York City. Jack Drysdale '28, Randolph, Vt. William A. Dyer, Jr., '24, Indianapolis, Ind. William H. Edwards '19, Providence. Richard M. Gibney '51, Marshfield, Mass. Laurence A. Gretskey '64, West Berlin, Germany. Irving H. Harris '28, New York City. Hobert Haskins '24, Caldwell, N. J. Elmer S. Horton '10, Barrington, R. I. Alfred W. Ingalls '05.\* Armetis A. W. Joukowsky '55, Paris, France. Mrs. William H. Kean, Sr., Summit, N. J. York A. King, Jr., '34, Philadelphia. Arthur J.

Levy '19, Providence. E. John Lownes, Jr., '23, Providence. Paul L. Maddock '33, Palm Beach, Fla.

Hilary Masters '53, Dublin, Ireland. H. Stanford McLeod '16, Providence. Morton H. Nickerson '35, East Providence. Herbert F. Osteyee '13, Phoenix, Ariz. Dr. Hugh D. Palmer, Haddonfield, N. J. Joseph E. Panarelli '56, Istanbul, Turkey. Charles L. Robinson '05, Providence. Aaron H. Roitman '30, Providence. William F. Rooney '20, Mexico City. Leslie B. Ryder '25, Cummaquid, Mass. Julius A. Saacke '11, Tucson, Ariz. Norman L. Sammis '08, Providence. William K. Selden, Princeton, N. J. Kenneth P. Sheldon '23, Lagos, Nigeria. Franklin C. Smith '16, Ashaway, R. I. Walter J. Stein '17, Narragansett, R. I. Lewis A. Sumberg '34, Albany, N. Y. Leslie E. Swain '08, Craigville-on-Cape Cod, Mass. Charles W. Towne '97,\* Robert C. Vose '96,\* Elisha C. Wattles '25, North Hartford, Conn. Sidney D. Young, Rockville Centre, N. Y. (\* indicates subsequent decease, we are sorry to point out.)

A considerable number of anonymous gifts should also be noted. Payment by such magazines as *The Reader's Digest* for the use of BAM material is also added to our Contributors' Fund.



MARTHA WRIGHT captivated the Pops Concert audience as soloist.



PROF. FRANCIS MADEIRA conducting the R. I. Philhormonic.





PROVOST BLISS presided at the ceremonies when the Carl Barus and Alexander Lyman Halley Building was dedicated in June.

# The Putative Idleness of a Busy Man:

## THE PROVOST RETIRES

A FRESHMAN named Zenas R. Bliss climbed College Hill 50 years ago and stayed on. On June 30 he became Provost Emeritus and, for extraordinary service to his University in the interval, could enjoy all the praises heaped upon him. A honorary degree, with a tailor-made citation from the President he'd served so directly, was not the least of honors he could savor. And yet a tie of five decades' duration is not easily severed. Dr. Bliss, Professor Emeritus of Engineering, still has an office on the Brown Campus—in the new Barus-Holley Building, over whose dedication he presided as one of his last official acts on June 4.

Professor Bliss had been a member of the Brown Faculty since 1923; he had been Provost for seven years. In that latter capacity, he served directly under President Keeney as second in command. He has directed much of the administrative management of the University, with a wide variety of academic responsibilities.

His main duties have involved budgetary control, control over all sponsored research, and management of a great many financial matters. He has also had a hand in interviewing prospective Faculty members and has served on such important groups as the Athletic Advisory Council, the Committee on Admission and Financial Aid, the Curriculum Committee, the Committee on Academic Standing, and the Graduate Council.

### A Popular Guest on the Alumni Circuit

Contacts with the organized program of the Associated Alumni were many, and he was a welcome guest at Brown Clubs all over the country, accepting their invitations with a readiness that showed his pleasure in renewing friendships. This magazine benefited from the seven years he sat with its Board of Editors at monthly meetings.

President Keeney was asked for a statement about his retiring associate in May and confessed: "I am myself so well attached to him that I find it difficult to be objective, but I know well that he has played a major part in Brown's development during his tenure." He went on:

"Zenas Bliss has served Brown University for 42 years as a fine teacher of engineering, passing through the grades from Instructor to Professor. After the death of Provost Samuel T. Arnold, he reluctantly agreed to serve as Dean of the University, and in a short time became Provost, or principal administrator of Brown University. This post he has filled with energy, taste, and intelligence. I look forward with amusement to the results of his plan to be idle." On Commencement Day, Dr. Keeney's citation for the Bliss doctorate could wish him "jubilant joy" (a Burleigh College double-pun, incidentally) and said: "Your quick understanding and firm decision have made this a better place in which to live and work." The Latin phrase, of late reserved for special friends, ended the citation: *tibi solemmiter trado*.

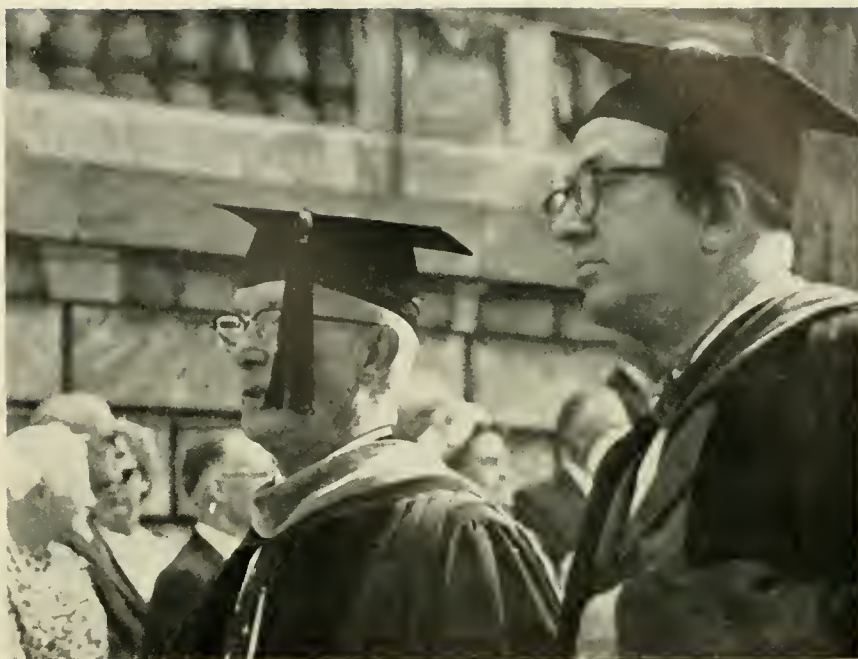
### "There Has to Be a Final Authority"

Dr. Bliss talked frankly in a fine interview which Charles Bakst wrote for the *Herald* in May. "I've been lucky," the Provost said, "because there have been no major crises during the times when President Keeney was out of town and I became the man in charge." Yet he admitted that he had, especially then, sometimes to implement University policies with which he disagreed.

"I remember when the boys from the *Herald* came in here



GANESHA, "Lord of Obstacles," has been at the Provost's side.



IN THE PROCESSION on Commencement Day, the Provost's companion was the Dean of the University, Dr. Merton P. Stoltz, who succeeds to some of his duties.



THE PROVOST and two University Hall associates, Vice-Presidents Cochran and Elmendorf.



# HOMEcoming

## 1965

The Date: October 16  
The Game: with Dartmouth

once, and they wanted something or other. I told them they couldn't do what they wanted to, but they were in a mood to argue. Finally, I said, 'Look, there's always a final authority. In the nation, it might be the Supreme Court. In the Army, it might be a General. Well, here, I'm now the final authority, and the answer is no.' "

### A Loyal Son of '18

Bliss entered Brown with the Class of 1919, but he was able to graduate in three years, and 1918 has had no more loyal member since. After receiving his Master's degree in Engineering in 1919, he entered private industry and continued for several years. He came back to Brown in 1923, moving up through the academic grades to the full professorship in 1940. Even after moving to his administrative offices in U.H., Provost Bliss continued to do part-time teaching in the Division of Engineering, until the past year, when his course in "Engineering Economy" was not offered.

As consultant and leader in professional associations, Bliss has contributed to the community in many ways. He was formerly President of the Providence Engineering Society, the Providence Section of the ASME, and President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Phi. While a resident of Cranston, he served on its School Committee for six years and became its Chairman. He was Vice-President of the R. I. Citizens Association of Public Schools, a Trustee of Lincoln School, and the R. I. School of Design, President of the University Club, and a Director of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is a Director of the Narragansett Electric Co. and the Citizens Savings Bank.

### One of the Famous Names in Yachting

In 1922 Bliss joined the R. I. National Guard, remaining a member of it until the outbreak of World War II. He was then detached to serve as an intelligence and anti-tank officer, being discharged as a Lt. Colonel in 1946. One of his unusual military duties was as commanding officer of an experimental school for illiterate soldiers, to appraise their combat potential.

Sailing, a hobby since boyhood, brought him some of his greatest pleasure and some of his fame. He was twice the navigator on Harold S. Vanderbilt's J-boats when the Rainbow and Ranger successfully defended the America's Cup. Professor Bliss helped found the Brown Yacht Club ("that gave me great satisfaction") and helped guide it as Faculty Adviser and Chairman of the Brown Nautical Association.

Although there were a number of gatherings designed to show appreciation for his career, none meant more to Provost Bliss than the dinner which the Brown Yacht Club arranged in his honor.

Although he found the lack of student contact "a big disadvantage" during his years as Provost, Dr. Bliss told Bakst that he relished other facets of his job. During his interviews with candidates for the Brown Faculty, he was particularly concerned with finding men who could combine teaching with scholarship, though he could not help preferring a person who was more interested in the former. "At Brown when we say we try to strike a balance between research and teaching, I think we mean it," he said. The emphasis that universities place on research today didn't even exist at Brown when he was a student, he added.

When Dr. Wriston became President ("he hit this place like a tornado"), long-range planning became important. "For the first time in a long while, the University got some idea of where it was going," Dr. Bliss said. On buildings, he was somewhat conservative and likes flexibility in design: "The trouble is that, when you build buildings, you freeze certain ideas into bricks and mortar."

### "Feeling That I Had Done a Good Job"

The *Herald* interviewer asked what he would remember most about Brown. This was the answer: "Well, it's hard to tell because I love almost everything about this job. But I'll tell you, in all the 50 years, one thing I remember is this: walking from the old Lyman Gymnasium to my fraternity (Delta Phi) in Slater Hall. I used to be on the track team as a high jumper and hurdler. I can remember going over to the gym and working up a sweat and then walking back in the snow feeling good—feeling that I had done a good job."

Some speculation has arisen as to the future of Ganesha. Behind the Provost's desk in University Hall of late there has sat a statuette of this Hindu god. The elephant-headed deity could push away a barrier lying in the path of any follower, and "the Lord of Obstacles" should be placated if they are to be effectively removed.

A few years ago, a writer in this magazine said: "We give no countenance to malicious rumors that Ganesha is venerated anew in University Hall because of his supernatural power to push aside masses of paper and other obstacles of the modern world. We have seen no rites in U.H. designed to placate this god. And yet, one cannot be diffident about an elephant-headed god of such prowess and repute." Ganesha is regarded in the Orient not only as the remover of obstacles but as one who creates them.

We'll be curious to see whether Ganesha moves to Barus-Holley and the new office over there.

President Keeney has named no successor to Provost Bliss and, in his final year in office himself, will probably be reluctant to nominate one. Though there thus will be no new Provost at once, his duties will be distributed to a number of offices, including that of the Dean of the University, Dr. Merton P. Stoltz.

"I'm just beginning to relax," the Provost Emeritus said the other day. "I've been here for 50 years. Now I'm just going to sit back and see how other men do the job." Others besides President Keeney will watch with interest and amusement the results of the Bliss plan "to be idle." But Brunonians will always be grateful for the many years when Zene Bliss was anything but idle.



THE PROVOST in the office in University Hall which he has occupied since 1957, with effectiveness and (as here) good humor.



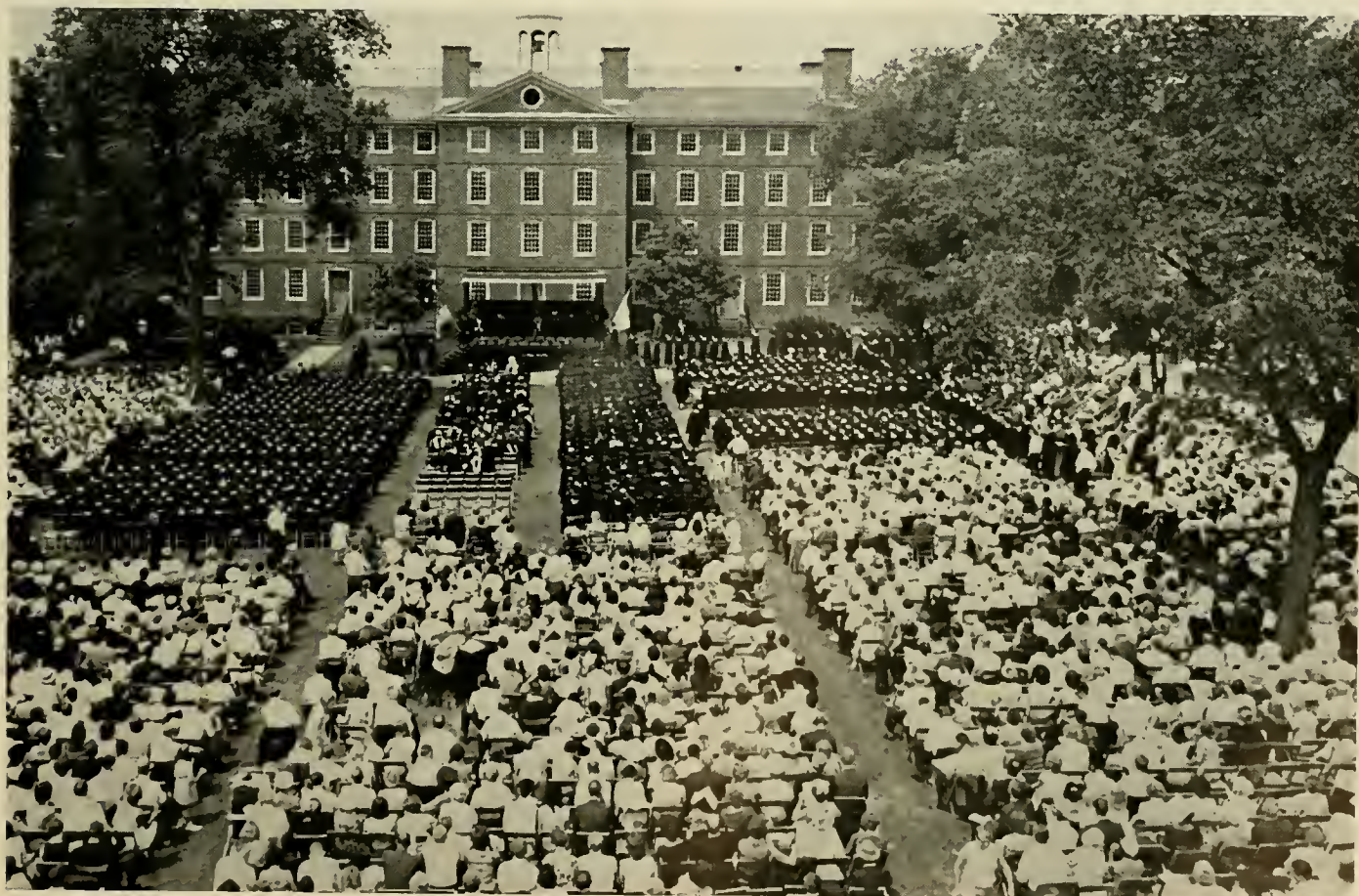


# 4 Years' Work for This Hour

SENIOR ORATORS in the Meeting House were  
Mary Jean Matthews and George C. S. Strachan, II.



GRADUATES of the Air Force ROTC received their commissions from Lt. Gen. David A. Burchinol '38, USAF, Director, Joint Staff, JCS.





## Honorary Degrees

# From Brown for Its Own

**T**HE NOONTIME HOUR for honors on Commencement Day in 1965 held special sentiment at the end of the Bicentennial Year. For the number of degrees honoris causa was unusually large, and the company of 15 was made up of Brunonians all.

Throughout the year, the University had been generous in bestowing homage, as homage was bestowed to it. At various Convocations, beginning in September, Brown had sought out world leaders in the Church and State, from science and the humanities, for recognition. But these were Brunonia's sons and daughters, no less in eminence, who were singled out for the honorary degrees of June. It was appropriate that so many alumni were witnesses; indeed, it was by design that accolades for the 15 should be reserved for the time when so many Brown contemporaries would be back on the Hill with them.

The citations appear on these four pages.

**ZENAS RANDALL BLISS '18, LL.D.:** On the eve of your retirement and almost 50 years after your admission to Brown, we thank you for your effective and energetic service, and wish you jubilant joy in the sinful sloth which has always been your goal, but from which your Yankee conscience has hitherto kept you. Your quick understanding and firm decision have made this a better place in which to live and work. Brown will be quieter without you, but not happier.

*Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium vocis clamantis quasi in deserto hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.*

BLISS



BURCHINAL

**DAVID ARTHUR BURCHINAL '38, LL.D.:** Brown is proud of many things, not the least of which is the long and uninterrupted succession of distinguished military men among our graduates. You rose rapidly in responsibility and rank in time of war, as you continue to do through the troubled peace. We honor you today for the valor and wisdom which have characterized your service to the nation in positions of ever increasing importance.

*Quae cum ita sint, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi salute trado.*



CORCORAN

**THOMAS GARDINER CORCORAN '22, LL.D.:** You developed your wit and wisdom in the successive service of Felix Frankfurter, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The unwritten history of the United States is in your mind and, if it is one day writ, you will loom large in its pages as the confidant of Presidents, the expeditor of legislation, and the reconciler of diverse views. Here at Brown, you have served your University as alumnus and Trustee, as friend and advocate, as critic and counselor.

*Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi furcifero peritissimo summa cum gravitate trado.*



WILLIAM HENRY EDWARDS '19, LL.D.: Sharp as counsel and wise in council, you have served your University as a Trustee and through your work on sensitive committees. You have, indeed, served nearly every educational, charitable, and artistic institution in this area as the very archetype of the interlocking director. With extraordinary patience and skill, you wove the tangled views of the Commission on the Revision of the Rhode Island Constitution into a consistent but meaningful whole. Untired by all these duties, you enliven many a gathering with your wit, and your insight as a literary critic is eagerly awaited.

*Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi legislatori rei publicae, servo omnium causarum, amatori litterarum elegantium solemniter trado.*

EDWARDS



GOFF

FREDERICK RICHMOND GOFF '37, Litt.D.: We look with equal pride upon our libraries and the librarians who have begun or ended their careers here. You have contributed greatly to the knowledge of rare books through your writings, and as much to their use as chief of the Rare Books Division of the Library of Congress. We honor you as one who is at once scholar and servant of scholars, user and preserver of books.

*Quam ob rem, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium eruditionis tuae hoc diploma tibi bona cum voluntate trado.*

GRACE MARY GLYNN P'36, Ed.D.: Your brief service as a teacher was followed by a steady rise in the Rhode Island State Department of Education, where your diligence and good sense serve an ever larger body of students. As an alumna, you have used your tact and talent in many capacities, both before and since your presidency of the Alumnae Association. We thank you for what you have done and will do, and honor you for the quality of the doing.

*Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Educatione Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium tam operum quam vitae servitii hoc diploma tibi solemniter trado.*

GLYNN



DAWLEY

POWEL MILLS DAWLEY '29, D.D.: Your distinguished service to the Episcopal Church as priest and preacher, teacher and scholar, legislator and administrator excites our admiration. As scholar, you have participated vicariously in the division of the churches and the Reformation; as an ecclesiastical statesman, you play a role in today's efforts at reunion; as teacher and popular writer, you bring both movements into perspective. Many men of Brown have devoted their lives to the service of their churches; through you we honor them all.

*Qua de causa, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Divinitate Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi ritu solemniter trado.*



# Honorary Degrees

**RICHARD HUBBARD HOWLAND '31, D.F.A.:** Historian of art and architecture, you have delved in Athens, taught and organized teaching at The Johns Hopkins University, and preserved the materials and environment of our past as President of the National Trust and now in the Smithsonian Institution. Your writings range as widely as your interests. We honor at once your learning and your labors to keep available the sources of scholarship.

*Quam ob rem, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Artibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi feliciter trado.*

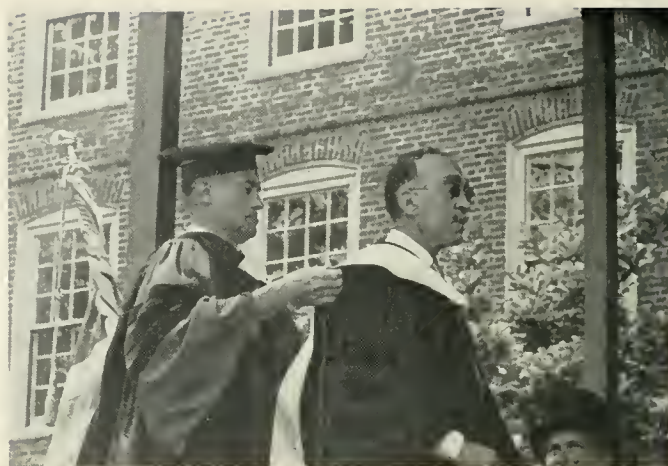
HOWLAND



**LORIMER DOUGLAS MILTON '20, LL.D.:** The early promise offered by your simultaneous achievement of the bachelor's and master's degrees has been fulfilled in your careers as Professor, Dean, and Trustee of colleges and universities. These demanding activities have not slowed your success as a banker and businessman. Both have served as a base for your leadership in a community that is becoming a model for both North and South.

*Quae cum ita sint, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium tam sapientiae quam scientiae rerum publicarum hoc diploma tibi bona cum voluntate trado.*

MILTON



PERELMAN

**SIDNEY JOSEPH PERELMAN, '25, Litt.D.:** Great humor enlightens and criticizes even as it amuses. Yours will endure as literature and as wit, but also as an analysis of our customs and beliefs, our follies and faiths. Read with joy, remembered with pleasure, and contemplated with better understanding, your works are a treasury of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

*Qua de causa, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Litteris Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi verae margaritae inter homines solemniter trado.*



PFAFFMANN

**CARL PFAFFMANN '33, Sc.D.:** The study of psychology has long been a jewel in Brown's crown into which you now insert a thorn by leaving us to begin another great enterprise. We have ever admired and enjoyed the precision of your research, the generosity of your teaching, and the wisdom of your counsel. May you prosper where you go, and may you often return to help us here.

*Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Scientia Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium avens et valens et salutans hoc diploma tibi lacrima occulta trado.*



OLLIE ANNETTE RANDALL P'12, LL.D.: As a young graduate of Pembroke you entered social work, a field then characterized more by good intentions than by professional skill. Not the least of the reasons for the gradual advance of its competence have been your constant efforts to reinforce humane activity with knowledge and wisdom. We honor you as a respected and ever active worker in the vineyard of the Lord.

*Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi semper juveni servitori veterum spe optima trado.*

RANDALL



HAROLD SAMUEL SHEFELMAN '20, LL.D.: Your eminence as a lawyer has placed you at the center of the civic development of a vigorous community. In your church, you have risen to the highest position open to a layman. You are a regent and have chaired the board of a university in its critical period of growth in size and strength. With all this, you have been ready at a moment's call to serve us here at Brown.

*Ergo, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Legibus Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In testimonium rerum gestarum vestrarum hoc diploma tibi animo optimo trado.*

SHEFELMAN



TUKEY

JOHN WILDER TUKEY '36, Sc.D.: Your precocious proficiency as a pupil astonished and delighted your teachers in science and mathematics. Your power as an analyst rapidly established you in your profession, while your original insight brought new capacity to that servant and sometime master of our society, statistics. Yet your eminence has not dimmed your youthful zest, for you are the most fortunate of men, one whose profound profession is indeed his favorite fun.

*Auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Scientia Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi die fausto trado.*



WATERMAN

GEORGE WILLIS WATERMAN '15, Sc.D.: Your long service as a gynecologist has played a major part in the medical developments that make this community outstanding for its clinical care. Many here today and many more elsewhere owe their health and comfort to your skill, and will never forget your kindly and considerate attention. We honor you for yourself and as one of the many doctors of whom Brown is justly proud.

*Quae cum ita sint, auctoritate mihi commissa te ad gradum in Scientia Doctoris admitto, omniaque jura atque privilegia ad hunc gradum pertinentia tibi concedo. In huius testimonium hoc diploma tibi feliciter trado.*



# CHAIN AND PENDANT



A HANDSOME NEW CHAIN and pendant were given to Brown University in June as an addition to the person of its President when he is arrayed for major ceremonies. The golden ornament, which has symbolic significance, was worn by Dr. Keeney during the Commencement Week End, well set off by his distinctive new academic gown. Both were anonymous gifts to the University.

The presentation of the chain and pendant was made by Chancellor McLeod during the Alumni Dinner, who pointed out that he was acting as agent for another. "I represent here," he said, "an honorary alumnus of Brown University who has been able to fulfill a generous purpose but who wishes, at the same time, to remain anonymous.

"As the end of Brown's Bicentennial approached, this distinguished gentleman, grateful for honors he had received, wanted to show his appreciation in a tangible way. On his behalf, therefore, I bring to the University a handsome golden chain and pendant for our President to wear. It is the hope that he will add this ornament to his official person when he is robed for an academic ceremony of sufficient importance to call for the presence of the Mace.

"Like the Mace, this chain and its pendant are symbolic. For their use, there is warranty in precedent and custom elsewhere, though Brown has been without them until now. They represent the link between man and institution; they represent University authority."

The Chancellor described the new ornament: "There are 10 small scallop shells in the chain, joined at the bottom with a larger shell. These shells have been heraldic symbols of goodness and wisdom over the ages; they were worn as the mark of a pilgrim. They also bring a symbolic reference to the long Baptist sponsorship of our University. Other links in the chain are provided by pairs of facing B's, which remind us of Brown's two centuries.

"In the central position, in the spot reserved for the so-called 'jewel' of such a chain, we find the arms of Brown University, beautifully rendered in enamel. Just above the present shield are the two earlier shields of Rhode Island College, as we were named at our founding. These shields, in turn, are linked with the large shell and shield by clusters of ivy—and I trust that our allegiance to ivy is obvious enough to need no explanation.

"At the top of the chain is the seal of Rhode Island, with its anchor and with the motto which is appropriate not only for the State but also for the nation, for the world, and for Brown—HOPE."

A Latin inscription on the reverse of the "jewel" refers to the Brown Bicentennial and Dr. Keeney's presidency. The heraldry, design, and execution of the chain and pendant represent the combined efforts of the donor; of the Secretary of the Corporation, John Nicholas Brown; Chesley Worthington; Prof. John R. Workman; J. Russell Preece, Director of Design at Gorham Corporation; and of Gorham Corporation itself.

The President's academic gown, also new this year, has been the object of attention at the ceremonial events of the Bicentennial. Previously, this officer had worn the standard doctoral robe, though European universities have long provided distinctive gowns for their Presidents or Chancellors.

An anonymous donor sought to provide the Brown President with something equally unique, yet in the tradition. With approval from the Board of Fellows, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown proceeded to design such a gown. It was custom-made



THE PRESIDENT, arrayed with new gown and chain and following the mace. The Chancellor accompanies him, as does the High Sheriff.

by Irish craftsmen and, after five months in the making, arrived in time to be worn at the Bicentennial Convocation in the Newport Colony House last fall.

The fabric is a specially woven Irish poplin, dyed in the official brown of the University. The red of the trimmings is the correct one, too, not a stock English red but the exact hue of the red St. George's Cross in the University shield. The bands on the sleeves are of gold, edged with red; the yoke is also red, edged with gold lace. The traditional hat, worn by Brown Fellows, was retained, and the President wears his own hood, chosen from those which represent his various degrees.

John Nicholas Brown, a Fellow since 1935, is the Secretary of the Corporation, a direct descendant of the University's namesake. Mrs. Brown, who holds an honorary L.H.D. from the University, is one of the world's leading authorities on uniforms, particularly military dress. With her design approved, she and Mr. Brown went to Dublin in March, 1964, to call on Walter Conan, master maker of gowns for the Irish universities. In his studio, the Browns could compare the proposed gown with a variety of those in use in European universities, especially those of Ireland. Mr. Brown could try on all the Irish ones, including one for Eamon de Valera.





COMPOTATION: A corner of the crowd in Hughes Court before the Alumni Dinner.



EMERITI: As always, the alumni enjoyed greeting friends formerly on the Faculty or Administration. Some of those at the Alumni Dinner were: seated, left to right—Messrs. Brawn, George, Anderson, van Koppenhagen, and Hastings; standing—Adams, Claugh, Fichter, Miller, Durgin, Hutchinsan, Appleget, and Bennett.



# ALUMNI DINNER



FISHERMAN KEENEY had a new pale, reel, and tackle from the alumni, who thus took note of his 10 years in the presidency. The line came later.



CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV brought the distant diners nearer to the head table.



# \$6.9 Million Toward the Top

CASH AND PLEDGES in the amount of \$6,900,000 toward the Second Ford Challenge were reported at the Alumni Dinner by Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32, National Chairman of the Brown University Fund. Alumni gifts by June 4 had accounted for more than \$680,000, \$345,000 of it through the Fund.

"A year ago at this dinner," Tillinghast said, "Donald Millar was able to announce that, provided outstanding pledges were paid, Brown would succeed in meeting the terms of the First Ford Foundation Challenge Grant. As you know, the pledges were paid; Brown did meet the Challenge.

"Before we were over celebrating that victory, the news came that the Ford Foundation had decided to go a second mile with us—this time to the extent of \$5,000,000 if we could raise \$10,000,000 by June 30, 1967. I am pleased to report that we now have cash and pledges in the amount of \$6,900,000 toward that objective.

"We have attempted through the Class Agent organization to tell our alumni and friends that the University would undertake to meet this Second Ford Challenge without mounting a major capital campaign. I am afraid, however,

that we have not succeeded in convincing very many that this is so.

"Currently, the major problem with which we are faced is the fact that alumni and friends generally seem to be aware only of the fact that Brown has received a second Ford Challenge. In spite of our statements to the contrary, many seem to believe that the University intends to meet this challenge through a special drive rather than through the normal operation of the Brown University Fund, the Pembroke College Fund, and the work of the Development Council. We meant it. I repeat, when we said that the University does not intend to mount a major capital campaign to meet the Second Challenge.

"I am hopeful that the results announced tonight will convince our alumni that we are quite serious in the assurances. But it would be ironic indeed if a reluctance on the part of alumni to participate as completely as possible in annual giving forced the University into an all-out effort in 1966-67.

"The Alumni Fund this year now stands at \$345,000, representing gifts from 4659 alumni. Total alumni gifts for all purposes are currently at \$681,727. Both of these figures will increase somewhat during June, and a complete report will be made as usual at the end of the fiscal year."

A supplementary announcement was made on behalf of the Class of 1940 when Victor B. Schwartz, Chairman of its 25th Anniversary Fund, was called to the microphone. He said that men in the Class had contributed more than \$50,000. This sum would be augmented by more than \$1000 from corporations which had matching-gift plans and by nearly \$26,000 in Ford matching money—bringing Brown some \$77,000 in all.

## A Bicentennial Battalion of Bears

WITH THE BICENTENNIAL providing occasion and warrant for special honors to Brown's own, the Associated Alumni conferred a record number of Brown Bears at the Alumni Dinner. Ten men were summoned to the head table to receive this statuette, whose inscription identifies the recipient as a man "duly qualify'd for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

At the Alumni Convocation in February, 21 men had been awarded Bicentennial Medallions. There were honorary degrees for 13 alumni at the June Commencement, and another Brunonian received the Rosenberger Medal. In all, there was recognition for 45 alumni since the first of the year, in addition to men honored at regional Brown gatherings.

The criterion for Brown Bear Awards, presented in the name of the Associated Alumni, is "outstanding personal service rendered to the University over a period of years." Usually two, and not more than three, are awarded in the normal June. The Bear statuette originated in recognition from the Brown Club in New York, which had the trophy designed and used for three years, starting in 1940. In 1946, however, the Associated Alumni adopted the custom, with New York's consent, and awards have been made in 24 years.

The Classes represented in the 1965 awards ranged from 1906 to 1933. The company included: Ralph A. Armstrong '17, Springfield, Mass.; Charles Beattie '23, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Edward T. Brackett '14, Boston; James S. Eastham '19, Andover, Mass.; John E. Flemming '33, Summit, N. J.; Jeffrey

S. Granger '13, New York City; Wiley H. Marble '12, Warrenville, Conn.; C. Douglas Mercer '06, Brookline, Mass.; Norman Pierce '33, Chicago; Louis A. R. Pieri '20, Pawtucket. The citations, read by Alumni President Earl W. Harrington, Jr., '41, were as follows, with specifics that amply justified the choices:

**RALPH AVERY ARMSTRONG:** Since you came to Brown from Franklin, Connecticut over fifty years ago, you have been conspicuously devoted to its advancement. Three brothers and a son followed to College Hill and your influence and example led many other young men to your University. As Secretary and President of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, as a member of the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni, as a member of the Development Council and Treasurer of your Class, you have won the gratitude and affection of your fellow Alumni. In recognition of your constant and dedicated efforts in behalf of Brown, we salute you with this Brown Bear Award.

**CHARLES BEATTIE:** Your steadfast love for Brown and your deep understanding of her constant purpose has inspired a host of alumni to her service. Since you helped to found the now-thriving Brown Club of Westchester County, you have been a perennial pillar of that alumni group by serving as its Secretary through many years. You made a further and living contribution to your Alma Mater when two of your sons became sons of Brown as well. For your quiet and effective service to your community, your church and your University, we present you with the Brown Bear Award.

**EDWARD TAPPAN BRACKETT:** Brown University has been your deepest allegiance after your family and business. Your self-





WINNERS of the Brown Bear for 1965: left to right—Mercer, Marble Granger, Brackett, Armstrong, Eastham, Pieri, Beattie, Flemming, and

Pierce. Presented on behalf of the Associated Alumni, there was a record number of such awards this June because of the Bicentennial.

less devotion to its work and welfare as a tireless worker in the Alumni Fund and in the Housing and Development Campaigns, as the Secretary-Treasurer and President of the Brown Club of Boston, as a Director and Vice President of the Associated Alumni, and in directing young men to College Hill, has been constant inspiration to your fellow alumni. In recognition of your steadfast faithfulness to your Alma Mater, we delight to honor you on her 200th anniversary with the Brown Bear Award.

**JAMES SAVILLE EASTHAM:** Distinguished student, able counsel, public servant, climber of mountains, toastmaster extraordinary—these are but a few of the many aspects of an illustrious career. But in this Bicentennial Year we honor you because of your long devotion to your Alma Mater. As Secretary of the Merrimack Valley Brown Club for 40 years, President of the Brown Club of Boston, Director and Vice President of the Associated Alumni, leader in Alumni Fund and in Development Campaigns, and as Trustee of Brown University, you brought to these offices lucidity of thought, wide knowledge and unflagging devotion. With admiration and affection we delight in honoring you with the Alumni Brown Bear Award.

**JOHN ELLSWORTH FLEMMING:** Occasionally an alumnus by his service to the University gives dramatic evidence of the affection and loyalty which great institutions evoke. Truly it may be said of you, "In peace or war, it's Brunonia." Whether in Europe, in North Africa, or in this country, your thoughts have ever wended home to the campus on the Hill. You are the son of a Brown father and father of a Brown son; your thoughtful gifts to Brown and to the Associated Alumni have clearly shown a love for her history and tradition. As an effective worker in the Development Campaign and as Secretary of the Brown Club in New York City, you have demonstrated in deeds as well as words that you love your College dear. In your community, your church, and in your business career, you have discharged the offices of life with usefulness and reputation. With gratitude and esteem we present to you the Alumni Brown Bear Award.

**JEFFREY SOLON GRANGER:** In an era of great athletic teams, you proudly wore the Brown "B" as an outstanding football player and swimmer. Upon your graduation, you left your plunging days behind, yet your qualities of intelligent leadership and keen competitiveness brought you to high prominence in the world of business and finance. Throughout these years you have been a loyal and devoted son, rendering conspicuous service to your Alma Mater. As President and Treasurer of the Brown Club in New York, as a member of its Board of Governors and Chairman of its Scholarship Committee for many years, you have given freely of your time and energy. In recognition of your unwavering faithfulness to Brown University, and of your ceaseless effort for her welfare, we salute you with the Alumni Brown Bear Award.

**WILEY HAMMOND MARBLE:** Since September 1908, when you waited for your first kick-off, you have carried the ball for Brown. In Tunisia or Worcester, Pittsburgh or Albuquerque, you have been ever mindful of your Alma Mater. You have served your community on Planning Board and School Committee with honor, your country in two World Wars with courage and distinction, and your University with enthusiastic allegiance. The Associated Alumni, whose President you were 37 years ago, salute you for your unflagging support and robust friendship. You are indeed "A man who has made a life beyond a living." In this Bicentennial Year, we delight to honor you with the symbol of the rugged greatness of your Alma Mater, the Brown Bear Award.

**CHARLES DOUGLAS MERCER:** Upon your retirement from business in 1958, it was said of you, "Few Brunonians have been more effective in their active loyalty." As Past President of the Brown Club in New York, Alumni Fund Trustee, leader in Development Campaigns, Trustee of the University for 14 years and President of the Class of '06, you have given dramatic evidence of your affection and loyalty to Brown University. Because to a conspicuous degree, but wholly without ostentation, you have devoted yourself through many years to the welfare of your Alma Mater—we delight to honor you with the Alumni Brown Bear Award.

**NORMAN PIERCE:** Long time thoughtful guide and leader in the councils of Brown men, your quiet strength and sound judgment have held our awareness and respect. Through years of constant service to Brown and to your fellow alumni, you have won our gratitude and affection. As Trustee of the Brown Alumni Fund, as a Director of the Associated Alumni, and as an officer of the Brown Club of Chicago, you have manifested the love you bear the college from which you graduated 32 years ago. For your devotion to the advancement of your University and for your ceaseless concern for her welfare, we delight to honor you in this Bicentennial Year with the Brown Bear Award.

**LOUIS ARTHUR RAYMOND PIERI:** Scholar-scientist-teacher-sportsman. A brilliant student, you gave early evidence of your love of sports as a scat-back on the football field and by organizing the first basketball team at Brown. Financial considerations dictated that you forego a promising career in education for the field of sports promotion. Your intelligence and integrity, coupled with what President Emeritus Wriston describes as "uncommon sense," have made you a respected figure on the American sports scene. Throughout these years you have been an affectionate and loyal son of your Alma Mater. In Jefferson, Maine, and in Pawtucket, your fellow alumni and classmates know you as a gracious and generous host. In recognition of your continued and thoughtful contributions to the welfare of your University, we extend to you this sign of her enduring strength, the Brown Bear Award.





6.9 MILLIONS in gifts figured in the preliminary announcement by the Brown University Fund. Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 was the Chairman for 1964-65.

ROBERT E. BORAH '55, Chairman of the D'inner, had his chance to sing, too.



## IN THE LIMELIGHT AT THE ALUMNI DINNER



TO VICTOR B. SCHWARTZ went the honor of reporting the reunion gift from members of the 25-year Class of 1940.



# 'We Live Here in Two Worlds'

DR. KEENEY at the Alumni Dinner

THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR, in which many of you have participated and which has been so well described in the alumni magazines, is now coming to a close. In the course of this year, we have celebrated the past, particularly through honoring the achievement that marks it most—that is, the record of our alumni, of whom many received medals and of whom others will receive honorary degrees on Monday. We have attempted in a passing way to evaluate the present state of the University, but we have particularly cast our eyes toward the future, which is certainly uncertain in these times.

The year has included many special events of artistic or intellectual interest, relieved by some special athletic events and some very good parties. It has been a successful year, but I think that those of us who have been daily a part of it can only breathe a sigh of relief that it is over, for it has been hard to work under these circumstances.

## Half of Our Degrees in the Last 20 Years

Looking back over the past, one finds that the succession of men who leave this University as men of "usefulness and reputation" has indeed been a procession growing from a minute stream to a very large one. In these 200 years, more than 33,000 men and women have graduated from Brown. Of these, about 68% are still alive and 54% graduated after 1945. The last figure, I think, gives a bit of perspective, for well over half of our degrees have been granted in the last 20 years.

Similar figures could be constructed with respect to the Staff, the Faculty, and the Corporation. The Staff and Faculty have grown from one to 1675, and most of those who have served Brown in these capacities have done so since the end of the Second World War. Since 1946, 96 individuals have served as Trustees or Fellows and, of these, 43 are still members, less than half of the whole number.

The extraordinary thing is that, with this great flow of persons, the leadership of the University has constantly renewed itself. Moreover, it has done so in large part from its own ranks without thereby becoming ingrown. There have been great periods during this time, and there have been poor ones; but, even at the worst, there continued at Brown a sound base from which new growth could occur, as it so often has.

Yet as Brown has grown, so has the country. One may legitimately ask if Brown is as influential an institution today as we were in 1800. If one examines the lives of the alumni before 1800 and compares them with the lives of more recent alumni, he finds a vastly higher percentage of people whose lives were of significance to others than their family and immediate associates and who had local, regional, or national influence.

Yet this should not be a cause for discouragement. The size and social structure of the country in 1800 were such that a smaller group of people played a greater part, and the percentage of those who had had the benefit of collegiate

education was so trivial that they were bound to stand out conspicuously among their contemporaries.

On Monday, when we award degrees to roughly a thousand candidates, they will join hundreds of thousands from other colleges in the United States, many of whom will be less well prepared, but all of whom will be considered educated. It is remarkable that the small numbers of our alumni occupy the positions they do in this community, in this country, and in the world, and it is the best testimony to the past and present success of Brown.

In this most uncertain of times, we may be reasonably sure where we have been. We must always ask where we are going—whether as a country, as an institution, or as individuals. Universities spend more than their share of the time wondering where they are going, for it is in their nature to question their every act and their every thought.

Nationally there is great worry about the multiversity, that vast sprawling complex of schools and campuses on which people either prosper or become lost. There is great concern about the alienation of the student from himself, from his institution, from the world in which he lives. Among the smaller colleges, there is great concern about the loss of identity of the liberal arts college which, it is feared, will become a mere preparatory school for graduate study.

## The Best—and the Worst—of Two Worlds

At Brown we share these problems to some extent, but not fully, for we live here in two worlds and have the best—but also the worst—of each of them. We are versatile enough and talented enough to carry on the functions of the university, but we are small enough and personal enough to behave as a college. Our effort is one to preserve what is left of the unity of knowledge and to rebuild what is gone.

The center of this effort is the relationship between the professor and the student, for here the professor must be at once a teacher and a scholar and must deal with students at all levels. Here we attempt to preserve and build a humanity of all learning, whether it be in the sciences or in the arts, whether it be pure or applied, for all learning relates to man and what relates to man is by its nature humane.

The most difficult task, perhaps, is to preserve the relevance of learning; to prevent knowledge from existing by and for itself; to keep it in relation to man, his needs, and his activities. Here we attempt to preserve the oneness of all higher education. We have no separate schools, we have no disparate Faculties, we have no great gap between the Colleges and the Graduate School, and our students move without trauma from the one to the other. It is our hope that in time both graduates and undergraduates will participate in an ever-strengthened program of recreation, social life, and athletics, so that the more advanced students will bring their maturity to the younger and the younger their zest to the older.

Yet, in all this, we bear in mind the maxim of Socrates that the unexamined life is not worth living. The unexamined university is not worth having. If a university is to maintain its vitality and move forward, it must forever question what it does, what it has done, and what it intends to do—who is doing it, where, and why. This is the meaning of all the developments, all the studies, all the probes carried on within the University. They are simply efforts better to carry out our ancient task to provide "a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."



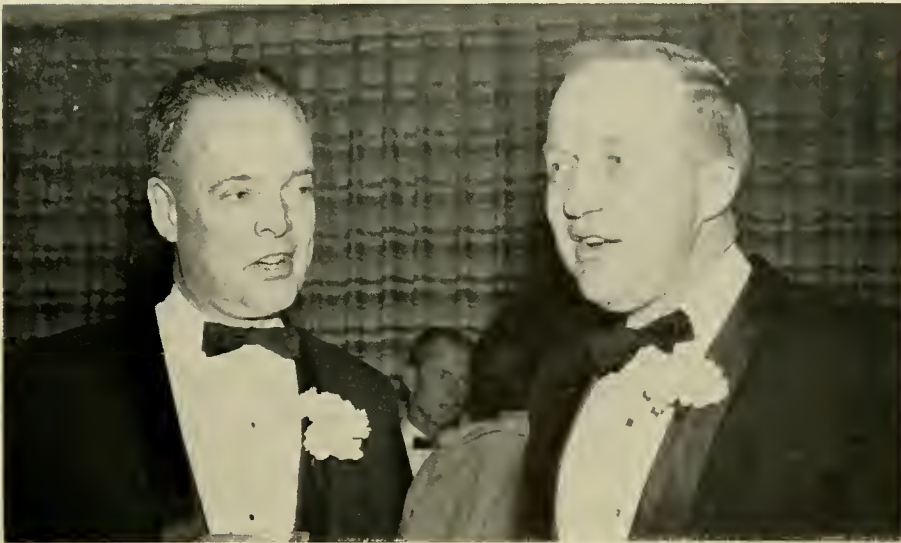
# The Bear Went to Boston for the Brown Bicentennial



THE BEAR'S ARRIVAL in the hotel lobby created quite a stir. TV cameras caught the action, too. (Photos by Fay Foto Service)



AT THE BOSTON RECEPTION: President Emeritus Wriston; Paul F. Mackesey '32, Alumni Executive Officer; and Prof. Robert W. Kenny '25, Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee.



PREXIES PRESENT: President Nils Y. Wessell of Tufts, Sc.M. '35 and LL.D. '58 and Dr. Charles H. Watts, II, '47, former Brown Dean who is now Bucknell's President.



JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN, Secretary of the Corporation; Dr. Merton P. Staltz, Dean of the University; and President William S. Litterick '28 of Keuka College.



# Some Things I Remember

HENRY M. WRISTON at the Boston Dinner.

**A**FTER I LEFT Brown University, I went to that home for retired college presidents, voluntary and otherwise, Columbia University. On the 30th of June, I will have completed 10 years there without being discharged, though I have discovered that the statutes at Columbia prevent anyone holding office after the age of 70. So I had broken the law by six years, probably a record of some sort.

But I do know a number of ex-college presidents at Columbia, and all of them, without exception, have disliked their

successors except me. I have said to them, and I say it to you, that there never were two people more different than Henry Wriston and Barnaby Keeney. He hasn't done the things I would have done, but he has done what he has done brilliantly and with wisdom and directness. As a result, I have to say that, among university presidents, he ranks among the first two or three in the country.

I am reminded of many things here tonight. The first time I was on this spot, old Mechanics Hall was still here, and I heard Theodore Roosevelt asking to be elected on the Bull Moose ticket of 1912. I began my professional career in this town, living over on Rutland St. It shows how primitive Harvard was in 1911 that one of the most distinguished professors showed me the College and pointed out buildings in order to induce me to enroll as a graduate student.

## Getting to Know the Brown Alumni

I am reminded of the second meeting of Brown alumni I ever attended. (The first was in Washington, where Charles Evans Hughes delivered a marvelous address. Later, he repeated it, by request, on another occasion, word by word, without a note before him.) But the second Brown alumni meeting I attended was in Boston. The toastmaster was Claude R. Branch, your toastmaster again tonight. As a member of the Class of 1907, he elected me an honorary member of the Class, giving me an honor which my age at that time did not warrant.

But I don't want to talk about anyone but myself. I would like to mention what I think was the greatest thing I did for Brown: that was to get elected. Two of my very good friends who were Brown men were asked to serve, and they had too much sense. Then, in a moment of desperation, they took the words of Waldo Leland and invited me to come to Providence.

I met the committee up at Henry Sharpe's house, when I had come east to attend the Tercentenary of Harvard University. After a while, they asked if I wouldn't like to see the Campus. One thing I didn't want to see was the Campus, but I knew they wanted to talk among themselves. So Jim Adams took me in tow. I went through Hope College (remember the condition it was in then?). Then Jim said, "Where do you want to go now?" And I said, "Home. I don't want to go through another building. I might want to come to Brown University, and, if I went through another building, I might be totally discouraged."

But, as Claude Branch has said, I was the first non-clergyman in the whole history of Brown, the first non-Baptist in the whole history of Brown, and the first non-alumnus in 110 years. There were a few others who fitted these specifications, too, and these things were not necessarily in my favor. But the Corporation of Brown University invited me just the same. The Fellows and Trustees had decided it was time to move.

## Some of the Changes at Pembroke

And they were about to move, when the War struck. I had been President of one college during the Great Depression, and I had to be President at Brown during the Great War. But I was sustained, because Brown was held up by Pembroke. It wasn't any longer "Pembroke in Brown University," but "Pembroke around Brown University." And they've been around ever since. As Claude says, I did integrate the two Colleges.



CARTOON IMPRESSIONS by Joe Stern in the Boston Herald.

I was telling Dean Pierrel of Pembroke something which even she did not know: When I came to Brown, the Pembroke girls had access to only 25% of the curriculum. They now have access to the whole of the curriculum, including the graduate curriculum. And it is a fact that, during my time, the first woman Trustee was elected. I think at the Tercentennial, 100 years from now, some woman will have been elected to the Board of Fellows—that's something I do not expect to live to see. (The Board of Fellows are very progressive in a regressive way.)

The next contribution I made to Brown was a very complicated one. The Brown Charter had been amended to provide that the President didn't have to be a Baptist. So they elected a Baptist minister. Then I came. After I had been there a while, I found I was entirely illegitimate because, though they had said the President need not be a Baptist, they had made no change in the structure of the Board of Fellows, of which the President is a member. Here I was, a Methodist, a howling Methodist, shoved into Baptist dignity. It is always dangerous for a Corporation to have an illegitimate officer because someone can always say he's acting *ultra vires*.

### The Roadblock at the State House

Well, I acted *ultra vires* until we had in Rhode Island a Republican Senate, a Democratic House, and a Catholic Democratic Governor. Then I asked to have all the illegality of my post removed.

It went through the Corporation in a preliminary way. I discovered afterwards it got the unanimous vote it did because no one thought it would happen. But the change in Charter then got up to the Legislature and got stuck.

One day the Chancellor, Henry Sharpe, came in to see me and said, "Mr. Wriston, you've got to compromise." I said, "There isn't any compromise available." We had it hot and heavy, though I adored the man. Finally, he thumped his cane on the floor and said, "You are the stubbornest man who ever came to Providence, and that covers a lot of people."

So I went downtown to Elsbree-Valleau's store, which was the place you used to go to get the scoop about anything. I said, "What is the scoop?" And they said, "Don't you know? The gossip is that you are going to run against a member of the Board of Fellows for the U.S. Senate."

This was news to me, for I had never dreamed of running for the Senate. I went back to my office, and I signed a letter saying that I would not run for the Senate. The letter

### A Reminder on Admission

**T**O ALUMNI SONS who are applying for admission to Brown in September, 1966:

Brown and Pembroke alumni sons who have selected Brown as their college choice are offered the opportunity of making single application at the end of the Junior year. The Committee on Admission makes decisions based on the applicant's school record, College Board Aptitude and Achievement scores, and personal qualifications. Applicants will be notified by October 15 of their Senior year. *Interested candidates who want Brown should write the Admission Office for applications immediately.*

## A Proclamation

**W**HEREAS it has become a tradition of long standing\* at Brown University and also among its alumni, students, and friends anywhere to observe as Carberry Day the 13th day of any month which falls upon a Friday, and

WHEREAS it is also a tradition of long standing\* that such observance shall be accompanied by an offering to Brown University of such small change as one might have upon one's person, and

WHEREAS the only month of 1965 which can boast of such a Friday the 13th will be August, during the summer holidays,

NOW, THEREFORE, do I, Josiah S. Carberry, being as sound of body and mind as ever, do proclaim the observance of the 13th day of August, 1965 (a Friday) as Carberry Day. It may be observed even in my absence—also of long standing.\* Walk, do not run, to the nearest Jug. And do not forget, just because it's during the summer.

JOSIAH

Josiah S. Carberry

\* Since January 13th, 1956, a Friday.

went off to the State House. The House and Senate passed the Charter change, and the Governor signed it—all within a couple of days.

I could go on and mention things like this. But most of the history of the University is not written and can never be written and probably never should be written because so much of it depends on small items. But the thing that did happen was that, at the close of the War, the Corporation started to move. They laid out a housing policy; they laid out other policies, but housing was one of the most important.

### How the Housing Policy Was Born

Let me assure you, finally, that they were not my policies—they were the policies of the Corporation. When I went to them with my major proposal on housing, some members of the Corporation whose sons had recently graduated gathered together during the interval for lunch. They said to me, "We will not support you on this." I asked, "What will you support?" They told me.

Charlie Hughes and Randy Burgess and Harold Tanner and Russ Burwell were standing together in a little clump. They outlined what should be done, and they did so in a way that indicated what they had agreed to. I went downstairs to my office with a glass of milk for my lunch and dictated what they had proposed. This became the Housing Policy of Brown University.

I presented it to the Corporation—I expounded it. But it was created by those four men. The first Quadrangle bears no relationship whatever to the designs I had made and proposed. I did design West Quadrangle, which was built almost according to that design.

Barney Keeney likes to build houses. I like to design them. He uses the hammer without hitting the thumb, and I'm skillful in getting the thumb where the head of the nail ought to be.





THE COLOR GUARD had a third flag for 1965, that of the Bicentennial.



LEADING the march was the Senior President, Edgar M. Hawkins, III.

## PROCESSION

Commencement Has  
Its Own Problems  
in Logistics, Too



DWIGHT T. COLLEY '18 was Chief Marshal, here receiving his baton from Chancellor McLead. Third man was Charles E. Grass, 2nd, '39, Chief of Staff.



DOWN THE HILL: The Chief Marshal, Chief of Staff, and Aides.

CAPS HAD BEEN REMOVED in the traditional salute at the Van Wickle Gates.







PHOTOGRAPHY got an assist.



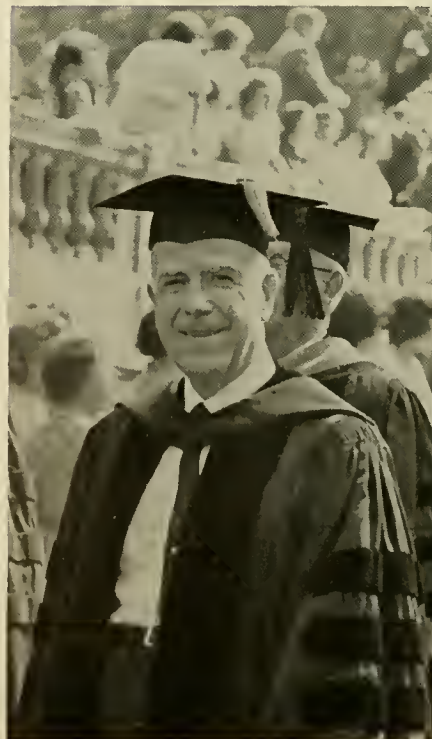
ALFRED H. GURNEY '07, former Alumni Secretary, greeted friends from the porch of the University Club.





AT RIGHT, honorary degree  
candidates awaiting formation.

CLASSIC VIEW of the Procession of the Van Winkle Gates,  
but from a new vantage point, atop the Rockefeller Library.



DR. MORRIS  
COCHRAN,  
Vice-President.





CITATION and other tokens of regard from the Associated Alumni.

## Leave-Taking for McCormick

THE 30TH OF JUNE was more than the end of the Bicentennial Year, which its Executive Director had to wrap up in a report both fiscal and final. A meticulous man, the Director saw to it that there were no loose ends, no record incomplete when he closed the door on the vast operation to which he had devoted two years as aide to Chairman Kenny.

These were also the Director's last duties as an officer of Brown University; they had overtones of sentiment as well. William B. McCormick '23 was retiring from the Campus where he had served since 1946, including 16 years as Alumni Executive Officer.

It was without any sense of the perfunctory that McCormick's leave-taking was noted by a number of Brown groups. They honored him with sincerity and appreciation—at the Alumni Dinner, at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Brown Club, at the dinner of the Rowing Association, at a luncheon when his friends in College Hill offices could congratulate him.

From alumni in the field came messages of thanks for friendship and favors, including many from his Class, of which he had been President as a Senior and for 15 years thereafter. A sample of the esteem with which McCormick is regarded by so many was seen in a letter which came to Alumni House in June. With it, Joseph Freedman '26 of Detroit enclosed a check for \$1000, with the suggestion that others might care to add to the amount.

"Bill McCormick is a wonderful person and has contributed a great deal to Brown. Those of us who knew him well over the years can appreciate what his leaving means," Freedman wrote. He left with McCormick the use to which the University might put his gift, though he proposed a series

"WEATHER-STATION" from the Alumni, admired by two amateur meteorologists.



of awards to students. "What I am getting at is that I think Bill should get some real recognition for what he has done, and the above is merely a suggestion."

McCormick came to Brown twice, each time after a war. He entered as a student in 1919 after two years in World War I with the 103rd Field Artillery, including six battles in Europe. He became Alumni Executive Officer at Brown when World War II ended; his service in the 43rd Division in the Pacific had brought him decorations, commendation, and promotion. After commanding an artillery battalion, he became a full Colonel, Divisional Artillery Executive Officer. There is a plaque in the State House which tells of his exploits, and there is a book in which he is not ignored. An alumni committee saw in him the man to take staff charge of the national program which called for an aggressive reorganization after the war.

An associate of Bill McCormick says he was not only a productive and able Alumni Executive Officer but also at times a very baffled and frustrated man. He was fresh from the military, remember, and these two careers had certain contrasts. In the military, he was accustomed to give an order and have it obeyed. Working with volunteers, however willing, he did not find leadership so simple.

But the succession of annual reports for 17 years show the steady progress of alumni activity. A patient master of organization and detail, McCormick ran an efficient office; his

imagination added to the color and worth of programs; he made his volunteer leaders "look good" time and again, doing the fundamental staff work that permitted them to perform at their effective best.

McCormick was the central point of contact on College Hill for thousands of alumni. Many of them knew his personal friendship. Many were the errands of usefulness he did for them; his was their welcome when they visited Brown. Students found in him a man willing to listen and to help.

Bill McCormick was in control of the situation on all but one occasion. That was in 1962 when his Brown Bear committee said it planned no award at Commencement that year. They proceeded to stun him with a Brown Bear of his own. The citation told of his record and his qualities:

"Your unstinting efforts as an alumni leader, your firm adherence to the principles of a strong and independent alumni organization, your innumerable contributions to the development of the Associated Alumni in these dynamic years since World War II, and your true devotion to achieving an even greater Brown University."

With eligibility for retirement not far off, Brown transferred him to the Bicentennial office two years ago. When he closed his desk in Nicholson House the other day, he had used it to good effect. There were no odds and ends left around undone. And the Bicentennial celebration had been a memorable one.

# What Homecoming will offer

**H**OMECOMING for 1965 will follow the same basic formula that has proved so popular in recent years, according to Chairman John E. Orton, 3rd, '54. The date is Saturday, Oct. 16, with Dartmouth providing the football opposition at Brown Stadium starting at 1:30 p.m.

Actually, festivities with a Homecoming flavor will start Friday afternoon with the judging of the fraternity displays in the Wriston Quad. Also for Friday, Athletic Director Dick Theibert has arranged an attractive football game, pairing the Brown and Dartmouth Freshman teams in a 3:30 meeting at Brown Field.

The first thing on the agenda Saturday will be a series of tours of the Campus, leaving from the Faunce House Arch at 8:30, 9, and 9:30 a.m. For those who haven't been back to the Hill in recent years, this tour is a must. This will be an ideal time to see firsthand the results of the vast building program being conducted at Brown.

The popular tent activities at Aldrich-Dexter Field will commence at 10:30 Saturday morning. Sandwiches, hot dogs, and a wide variety of beverages for all tastes will be available. There also will be facilities for those who wish to bring their own lunch. Tailgate picnics have grown popular in recent years due to the ample parking area at the site.

Nearby, a Saturday morning attraction will be the meeting between the two teams that tied for the Ivy League Soccer championship last fall, Coach Cliff Stevenson's Bears and Dartmouth. The game will start at 11 a.m. Since the soccer field is right next to the picnic area, the action will add the spectacular to the luncheon and reunion period.

Then, at 1, alumni and their families are invited to join behind the Brown Band in the traditional march from Aldrich-

Dexter to the Stadium. Dads are especially urged to have their sons join them in this colorful parade. For those not so athletically inclined, there will be shuttle bus service available both before and after the game, thus making it possible to park the car at Aldrich-Dexter in the morning and not pick it up until after the game.

Last fall, a new element was added to the Homecoming program when the Brown Band had its first reunion. The turnout was larger than had been anticipated, with 70 alumni of the Band returning to celebrate the group's 40th birthday. These old grads marched on the field with the current band and serenaded the fans before the game. Although this will not become an annual affair, there will be another reunion of the Band alumni this fall since there were so many who wished to attend in 1964 but were unable to do so. Detailed information will be sent to all former Band members early in the fall.

In the event of rain, Chairman Orton wants one and all to know that the morning picnic festivities will be moved to Marvel Gym, where the Homecoming Committee will hold a brief meeting to elect a new Chairman.

The Homecoming Reception will take place in Marvel Gym immediately after the victory over Dartmouth. At the same time, ice skating will be available for the children immediately after the game at Meehan Auditorium, a form of "baby sitting" for the convenience of the adults while they enjoy the social hour at the Gym. Or they may make it a family party at the rink. (Bring your skates.)

The 14th annual Homecoming Buffet, always a sell-out, will be held at Sharpe Refectory from 5:30 to 7:30. As usual, the price will be only \$1.25.





PHOTOGRAPHS by the Brown University Photo Lab.



## AN ESSAY IN BLACK AND WHITE

## 321 advanced degrees given

A RECORD NUMBER of candidates received advanced degrees at the 1965 Commencement—321 in all, compared with 258 a year ago. While 101 of them had qualified for the Master of Arts in Teaching, this unit did not account for all the increase. There were 77 Ph.D.'s, 87 A.M.'s, and 47 Sc.M.'s.

Eight from Egyptian universities received the new Master of Applied Linguistics degree, the first to achieve this and representing the program of cooperation in which Brown is involved with Egypt. In all there were 52 who won degrees in addition to those earned in foreign institutions.

Some 30 States and 143 American colleges claimed candidates as their products previously, a wide distribution which, like the number of advanced degrees, provided evidence of the expansion of the Graduate School at Brown.



HOODS for some new Ph.D.'s.



SPEAKER at the Graduate School's Convocation was Prof. John Archibald Wheeler of Princeton, here flanked by Deons Lindsay and McGrath.





PRODUCTION IN THE PROCESS: Prof. James O. Barnhill making a few points as Director of the Sack and Buskin Alumni "Macbeth."

## 'MACBETH' IN THE MAKING

COSTUMING was elaborate, demanding many designs like those at the left and, to execute them, a faithful corps, of whom a few are shown below.



SOME REHEARSAL CANDIDS.  
All photos ore by Earl H. Goddison.



SOCK AND BUSKIN ALUMNI returned to the calendar of Commencement with one of the finest productions that Faunce House Theater has ever seen, and one of the most ambitious. Eight performances of "Macbeth" in May and June also served as a 400th anniversary salute to Shakespeare, part of the world observance. Earl Goddison's photos catch the quality of the undertaking, even though these pages represent the play only in rehearsal.





## MORE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF 'MACBETH' IN REHEARSAL BY SOCK AND BUSKIN ALUMNI



SWORDPLAY called for a trip to New York and professional instruction for the principals.



# Field Day '65

THE NINTH ANNUAL Alumni Field Day was a rousing success. But, then, everyone expected that it would be. Held on Aldrich-Dexter Field Saturday afternoon of Commencement Week End, this year's version of alumni fun and games attracted approximately 4000 old and young grads, their acquiescent wives and eager children.

As one stands at the entrance to Aldrich-Dexter and watches the milling crowd, the thought occurs that Alumni Field Day is just what the doctor ordered for a sunny Saturday afternoon during the Commencement Week End. Ed Drew's Old Timers filled the air with music, children filled the air with lost balloons, mothers rushed frantically to the bandstand recovery-spot for stray children, and fathers ushered their young fry to the wash room to remove the last remnants of the cotton candy.

Over in a corner of the field three ponies did yeoman service carting the kids around an enclosed area. Gabby the Clown was on duty as he has been each year, providing rides for the youngsters in his cart. Brightly colored Class tents lined the field, and beyond the Brown Rugby team upped its season record to 16-2 by edging a strong Boston Athletic Club combination, 5-0. Many of the alumni who circled the field didn't understand the game. Others didn't know what game they were watching. But they were having fun, and their children were having fun. Alumni present ranged from the Class of 1893 to the Class of 1960 according to an unofficial poll.

Actually, over the past nine years the Alumni Field Day has become one of the most popular attractions on the week end program. And it definitely has filled a Saturday afternoon void in the Commencement doings.

It all started when the Class of 1951 held its 5th Reunion. They included on their program a Family Picnic at Old Thayer Field, an affair that was strictly informal and which generated a great deal of enthusiasm. The following winter, some of the younger Class secretaries attempted to have the Association of Class Secretaries sponsor a similar event for all alumni and their families on Commencement Week End. This was February, time was considered short, and the answer was negative.

Not discouraged, the Classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951 decided to sponsor the event on their own. Thayer Field was again the site, a few tents were erected, running races were arranged, ponies were brought in, and prizes were bought. Mike's Diner was even brought up from down town for atmosphere. Everything was perfect except the attendance.

When Commencement of 1958 rolled around, Brown University owned Aldrich-Dexter Field and the Field Day was moved there, to a small area now occupied by Meehan Auditorium. A crowd of more than 1000 attended. The next June, the Alumni Field Day was allowed to move to the recently developed playing fields of Aldrich-Dexter. With some 33 acres to use, an extensive publicity campaign was conducted by the Field Day committee in an attempt to attract as big a crowd as possible. The publicity paid off as an estimated 5000 persons came to enjoy themselves. Finally, after three years of struggling, the Field Day was established as one of the feature events of the Brown reunion season.



THE RARE CONFERRING of the Rosenberger Medal—to Dr. Leland.

## The Rosenberger Medalist

FOR THE FIRST TIME since 1959, Brown University conferred the Susan Colver Rosenberger Medal as the climax of the Commencement exercises. In a season of honors to its sons, Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00 received the rare award, generally regarded as the highest accolade within Brown's power to bestow. The Medal, conferred by designation of the Faculty, had been given only 10 times before.

On the 65th anniversary of his graduation, Dr. Leland came on from Washington, where he served so long and so notably as Director of the Council of Learned Societies. He was a Fellow of Brown University from 1933 to 1964.

The Medal was provided in 1919 with the suggestion that it be used to recognize "specially notable or beneficial achievement in scholarship, in authorship, in public life of any kind, or relating to the advancement of the public welfare." The first award was to Dr. William W. Keen, 1859, in 1925. Other recipients have been: Charles Evans Hughes '81, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, Dr. Charles V. Chapin '76, Mary Emma Woolley P'94, Judge Fred T. Field '00, Henry D. Sharpe '94, Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07, Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Rowland Hughes '17, Senator Theodore Francis Green '87, and Alexander Meiklejohn '93.

The 1965 citation, by President Keeney, was as follows:

WALDO GIFFORD LELAND '00: As a young historian, you subordinated your own productive talents to the service of scholarship and advanced the public interest through the collection and preservation of documents. Then, as Director of the American Council of Learned Societies, you led the early quest for coordination, cooperation, and support of the humanities. Throughout the 65 years since your graduation, you have aided and counseled Brown as a devoted alumnus and Fellow, clearly with pleasure for yourself and with obvious benefit to the University. If the humanist today is better equipped than ever before for his work, it is in good part because of the benefits you and your early proteges have bestowed, for today's scholars stand on the shoulders of your generation.





AT ALDRICH-DEXTER as they planned for the Alumni Field Day. The Association of Class Secretaries left matters in the hands of this committee: left to right—Chairman Franklin A. Hurd '33, Bradford V. Whitman '44, Elliott E. Andrews '47.



BOSTON on the attack.

## Rugby Featured the Field Day



DAVID J. ZUCCONI '55, Brown's player-coach, threatening.





UNSUNG HEROES in the scrum.



TROPHIES FOR TWO  
from the Field Day  
Chairman. Terry Walsh '65,  
right, was Brown's Captain.





60 YEARS OUT of Brown, 1905 had Provost Bliss as its special reunion guest.

# REUNION ROUNDUP

ALUMNI returning to College Hill for the 1965 Bicentennial Commencement, and there were thousands of them, were impressed by several things. First, the face of the Campus is changing rapidly as the result of the vast building program of the past decade. Also, more and more alumni are bringing their wives back to Brown to share in the enjoyment of a Brown reunion. And, with Campus-based housing available, alumni now find it convenient to bring along their children.

The basic format remains about the same each year—a Class cocktail party, a quick handshake, the Alumni Dinner, a dance or two under the stars, a ramble about the Campus with an old friend, a look-in at Alumni Field Day, and, of course, the Commencement March on Monday morning under clear skies. The variants are provided by each Class, each individual.

Yet, occasionally there is a new event. A decade ago the Alumni Field Day was added to fill a Saturday afternoon void, especially for the younger alumni not involved with five-year reunions. This June it was the Bicentennial Pops Concert, a colorful affair held under the stars on the Pembroke Campus. There were those in the crowd of 2100 who felt this sort

of social gathering might have its place on an annual basis, filling a Saturday evening void for the off-year alumnus and alumna who might otherwise have no reason to return to College Hill.

Essentially, of course, Brown reunions never change. Brunonians have gradually come to realize what outsiders have known for some time, that there is a warmth and character to a Brown reunion that is hard to find elsewhere. If anything, the special spirit and friendship of these gatherings on the elm-shaded Campus appear to grow stronger with every year.

Many classes now are preparing their own special reunion reports, complete with facts, figures, color, and intimate details of the festivities. However, we here offer a brief break-down on the week end, with information forwarded to us by the Class Secretaries or Reunion Chairmen. In all reports, the presence of a wife is indicated by \*.

## 1899

The 66th Reunion was attended by four classmates, two each from Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Representing the Bay State were Howard Barber and Eddy Howard, while William Duffy and Arthur Sheldon formed the Little Rhody delegation.

A Saturday Class dinner at Sharpe Rectory highlighted the week end. Barber will serve as President, with Sheldon acting as Secretary-Treasurer.

## 1904

Nine members, representing 25% of the Class, were present for all Commencement activities. The Class Reunion Dinner was held in the Yankee Whaler Room of Eileen Darling's Restaurant, Seekonk, Mass. Howard F. Esten will serve as President for the next year, with Elisha C. Mowry acting as Secretary-Treasurer.

## 1905

Thirteen classmates were on hand for the 60th Reunion. It was a full week end, starting off with the Alumni Dinner Friday evening and featuring the Class dinner Saturday at the University Club. We were honored by the presence of two distinguished guests at this function—John Nicholas Brown, whom we adopted many years ago, and Provost Zenas R. Bliss.

Charles Alexander, who is blind and has but one leg, decided that he wanted to attend the Alumni Dinner on his 60th—and he did. He also gave a brunch Saturday noon for his classmates. The final Class event of the week end was a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at the Wayland Manor, sponsored by Fred Thurber. The absence, due to illness, of our beloved Fred Schwinn cast a bit of gloom over our reunion activities. Mr. Thurber will serve as Assistant Treasurer of the Class, assisting Dave Davidson in his duties.

## 1906

Nine members and four wives gathered at the Alumni Dinner during Commence-



ment Week End to discuss plans for the 60th Reunion. On hand were Sid Bellows, Doug Mercer, Louis Dexter, Steve Wright, Oscar Rackle, Alex Burgess\*, Paul Matteson\*, Doug Swaffield\*, and Henry Carpenter\*. Two other classmates appeared for the march down the Hill on Monday morning. Harold James, though, had difficulty. "I drove around looking for a parking lot but finally gave it up in disgust and drove back to the office," he said. The Class was highly honored Friday evening with the presentation of the Brown Bear Award to its President, C. Douglas Mercer.

#### 1907

Five faithful members of the Class—Branch, Curran, Slade, Steere, and Gurney—met at the University Club June 4 for conversation and computation, heard the reading of letters and cards from classmates unable to attend, and complimented Cliff Slade on his successful efforts as Class Agent for the Brown University Fund. Owing to a sudden illness, President Clark missed the reunion as well as the entire Commencement program. Steere, coming from Akron, brought greetings from Oscar and Mrs. Maddaus, whom he visited in Valatie, N. Y. Homeward bound he stopped in Smithfield at the summer home of the Herbert Harrieses, who had just returned from a Florida vacation.

Branch's guest, C. Douglas Mercer '06, was an agreeable addition to the group at the University Club.

#### 1908

There was a touch of sadness to our 57th Reunion, coming as it did so shortly after the murder of our beloved classmate, Jim Wilmot. Tom Miller, Albert C. Thomas, and James Murray attended the Alumni Dinner with their wives, joining Hunter S. Marston and Norman L. Sammis. The group also attended services by Dr. Thomas in Riverside Cemetery for Jim. On Saturday, Miller, Thomas, Sammis, and Mrs. Miller visited Roy Grinnell at his Portsmouth home.

#### 1909

The following eight alumni returned to the Hill for either the Alumni Dinner or the Class Dinner at Agawam Hunt Sunday evening: Dr. Moses L. Crossley, Arthur J. Kirley, Harold A. Sweetland, Selwyn G. Tinkham, E. Lawrence Chandler, John H. Wells, Sydney Wilmot, and Harry F. Cook.

#### 1910

The 55th Reunion proved to be a most satisfying event, thanks in part to the excellent accommodations in Buxton House and also to the arrangements made by President Elmer Horton and his four-man committee of Hartigan, Freeman, Post, and Spicer. A total of 20 classmates returned, 11 of them with their wives.

On Friday evening the gang attended the Alumni Dinner (and what a wonderful thing it is to have the wives included) before swinging into a full day of ac-



AMONG SENIOR ALUMNI marching in the Procession, Prof. William T. Hastings '03 may be seen in the photo's foreground.



65 YEARS AFTER their graduation, the Rosenberger Medal winner, Dr. Waldo G. Leland '00, was complimented by his Class Secretary, Charles W. Brown, Emeritus Geology Professor.

tivities on Saturday. That was the day Charlie Post and Jenny entertained the Class at a delightful Garden Party at their home along the Barrington River. Besides generous portions of liquid and Danish pastry refreshments, Mrs. Post kept the group well in hand and happy by the operation of interesting outdoor games, complete with prizes for all. This affair was followed by informal dinner at Arline's Diner, Seekonk, which, in turn, was followed by attendance at the Bicentennial Pops Concert, a truly nostalgic affair. The feature event of the week end was the Class Dinner at Squantum Club Sunday night, a dinner attended by 31 guys and gals.

The list of those back for the 55th is as follows: Munson\*, Hennessy\*, Wood, Palmer, Gould, Davis, Rev. Creelman\*, Spicer\*, Freeman\*, G. Round, Al Young, Kalberg, Post\*, Horton\*, Muir\*, Oakes, Norton\*, Hartigan\*, Lester Round\*, and Mansur.

#### 1911

The 54th Reunion attracted 20 classmates and 11 wives back to the ever-changing Campus on the Hill. The following 19 attended the Reunion Dinner at Agawam Hunt Club on Sunday: E. B. Arnold, W. S. Brown, Yatman, Staff\*, Gifford\*, Anderson, B. G. Smith\*, Mrs. Charles P. Sisson, Swanson\*, Howarth, Heydon\*, and Archie\*. Joining the group for the Commencement Procession was Robert Murphy. The Reunion Committee was headed by Earle B. Arnold, assisted by Yatman, Swanson, and Anderson.

#### 1912

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tanner, Col. and Mrs. Del Eastburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guillemette, and the Mel Pingrees started the 1912 assembly in the Quad on Friday afternoon, although some of them did get over earlier to the dedication of the Science and Engineering building. Later this group was joined by Wiley Marble, Rosy Parker, Art Newell (from England), George Burgess, and Randy Burgess. Heinie Marsh and John McLaughlin completed the group on Monday for the Commencement Procession and the 50-plus Luncheon. Several couples attended the Pops Concert.

The 55th Reunion was discussed at several sessions, with all agreeing that Kip Chace will be sorely missed. As Reunion Chairman, Kip did an outstanding job on our 50th. The 1912 men at the Alumni Dinner were proud to see Wiley Marble, one of Brown's most enthusiastic sons over the years, step up and receive the Brown Bear award.

#### 1913

The pleasant custom of having cocktails at the home of George T. Metcalf





RINGING the bell at the Squantum Club.

## A GOLDEN REUNION AND A GREAT WEEK END FOR THE MEN OF 1915



DR. WATERMAN, left, talking with Chicagoan John Kelly, was to get an honorary degree later.

HAROLD M. JACKSON was a Marshal on Monday.





TECHNIQUES VARY when it comes to tackling the clam at one of Squantum's famous bakes. In the top row, left to right—Monroe Fagon, Cecil Cross (up from Brazil), Cross Secretary George Bliven. At the right, Dr. Spike Staff's demonstration seemed to amuse Dr. Byron West.



AND, OF COURSE, the 50th anniversary photo.







1935 HAD SEVEN MEN in "uniform" as Marshals or Trustees for the March, of whom five responded for a photo. Left to right—Henry C. Hart, Jr., Frank S. Read, the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Tuller, Stanley Henshaw, Jr., and Lyman G. Bloomingdale. Missing: Daniel J. Fraod, Jr., Judge Alfred S. Jaslin.

on Friday afternoon was continued as the one social function of the Class at its 52nd Reunion. Attendance at the Alumni Dinner followed. Those returning included: Robinson\*, Snell, Bohl\*, Grout\*, Hempel\*, Tucker\*, McCaull\*, Munro\*, McLyman\*, Metcalf\*, Granger\*, and Riker.

#### 1914

For what was officially an "off-year" reunion, our 51st was a rather jolly affair. The Alumni Dinner attracted 11 classmates, while 10, seven with wives, showed up for golf at the Pawtucket Country Club on Saturday. Some of the Class also attended the Alumni Field Day and Bicentennial Pops Concert, while eight felt sturdy enough to make the long march to the First Baptist Meeting House. Reunion Chairman Charles S. Woolley was assisted by Maurice Wolf and Treasurer Leon McKenzie.

Those back on the Hill were Bracket, Cook, Durgin\*, Harrington\*, Holding, MacDowell, Spooner\*, Woolley\*, Wolf\*, McKenzie\*, Files\*, Farnham\*, Czubank, and Wadhams.

#### 1915

Thanks to Chairman McDonald L. Edinger and his energetic eight-man committee, the 50th Reunion was a definite success. The tempo was set Friday afternoon when Gordon and Mrs. MacLeod had us all in for cocktails prior to the Alumni Dinner. A reception back at the Bronson House headquarters preceded the Alumni Dinner. The Class journeyed to Newport on Saturday for a social hour and buffet at The Elms, followed by a tour of the historic city.

up for a bow. The group included: Henry S. Newcombe, MacLeod, Bliven, Hunt, Thurber, Monroe E. Fagan, William P. Sheffield, and Edgar J. Staff.

Those who returned: Abbott, Bliven\*, Breckenridge\*, Brown\*, Burwell, Campbell, Carlson, Clegg, Mrs. Sidney Clifford, Corcoran, Crocker\*, Cross, Edinger\*, Fagan, Gottshall, Greene\*, Hall, Hathaway\*, Hebner\*, Hinckes\*, Hyde and daughter, Jackson\*, Kelly, Kinne\*, Littlejohn, Luther\*, MacLeod\*, McLeod, Newcombe, Quinn\*, Staff, Terry\*, Thurber\*, George Waterman\*, W. Randall Waterman, Watson, West\*.

#### 1917

With Chairman Ray Jordan providing the impetus, 17 classmates got together for dinner at the Hope Club on Friday. While this was the only Class function of the week end, our members did participate in a number of other University reunion activities. The officers for the next year include President Ray Jordan, Vice-President Tom Appleget, Secretary Earl M. Pearce, and Treasurer Ralph Armstrong.

#### 1918

The 47th Reunion, an informal affair, started with the cocktail party at Hughes Court on Friday afternoon just prior to the Alumni Dinner. A small group of local alumni, some with their wives, attended both events. The rest of the week end was individual choice. Reports from those attending the Pops Concert were highly favorable.

Several men of '18 figured prominently in the reunion week end events. Dwight Colley was Chief Marshal, Provost Bliss received a degree and retired, John S. Chafee retired as a Trustee, Walter Wilson was back to check the landscaping around his building, and Walter Adler played his usual role in seeing to it



UP FROM MEXICO, William F. Rooney was chatting with his host, Louis A. F. Pieri, both '20.



that the Commencement Procession found its way to the First Baptist Meeting House.

## 1919

The camp of W. Chester Beard in South Attleboro, Mass., was the scene of the 46th Reunion. H. Raymond Searles was Reunion Chairman, assisted by W. Chester Beard, Arthur J. Levy, and Fred B. Perkins. In appreciation of the fine job Ray did as chairman, the Class named him Treasurer, at least until we meet again next June.

Those who were back at one time or another over the four-day week end include: Black, Bolotow, Boyle\*, Campbell, Chick, Clapp\*, Coggeshall, Cohen, Downey, Eastham\*, Edwards\*, Ericson, Fraser\*, Howland, Jenks, Johnston, Ladd, Levy\*, McCormick\*, Mason, Millar\*, Moyle, Nelson, O'Brien, Perkins, Chester Scott, James Scott, Philip Scott, Searles\*, Simons, Skerrye, Louis Smith, Watson Smith, Swift, Tannenbaum, N. Watson, Wheeler\*, and Wilder.

## 1920

Thirty-nine classmates journeyed back to the Hill for the 45th Reunion, with 28 of them bringing their wives. Saturday was the big day, as the gang gathered at Lou Pieri's home to partake of one of his wonderful cookouts. In the evening the lights were turned down low, and we all saw on the movie screen how we looked during reunions past. Sunday was another big day—with the Class dinner at Squantum Club. Officers elected include: President—Bruce N. Colter; Vice-President—James Sinclair and Charles H. Lawton, Jr.; Secretary—Frederick E. Schoeneweiss; Treasurer—George W. Grimm, Jr. The Reunion Chairman was Clifton N. Lovenberg, who received assistance from Charlie Lawton, Lou Pieri, Ernest A. Jenckes, Jim Sinclair, and Fred Schoeneweiss.

Returning were: Black\*, DeWolf\*, Fulton\*, Schoeneweiss\*, Dore\*, Greene\*, Serman\*, Podd\*, Beck\*, Lawton\*, Lovenberg\*, Sinclair\*, Farrell\*, Kittredge\*, Pieri\*, Lawson\*, Dorin\*, Grimm\*, Adams\*, Jenckes\*, MacDougall\*, Bogle\*, Searles\*, Watt\*, Hall\*, Lawrence Smith\*, Joseph Smith\*, Aylsworth\*, Gifford, Shag, Harri-man, Hoffman, King, Barlow, Rooney, Dove, Dewart, Coulter, Lownes.

## 1923

Twenty-three members and 15 wives of '23 enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. E. John Lownes, Jr., as the off-year reunion began with their annual cocktail party. A dinner at the University Club Saturday night preceded the Pops Concert, while the traditional breakfast brought the men and a few wives to the University Club early Monday morning. For the last, as usual, William B. McCormick and J. D. E. Jones, Jr., were hosts. On hand for at least one event were: Beattie\*, C. Bennett, Braitsch\*, Decker\*, Fahlquist, Gregory\*, T. Harris\*, W. Henshaw\*, Hummel\*, Jeffers\*, Lanpher, McCormick\*, Martin, O'Brien, O'Rourke, Paasche, R. Smith\*, Soderback, Thibo-

## Commencement Nuptials

WITHIN DAYS of receiving their Brown degrees, several Brunonians joined the list of those who have chosen College Hill as the appropriate spot for their weddings. The Chaplain's Office tells us the following five ceremonies took place in Manning Chapel early in June:

On Monday, June 7, a few hours after her graduation, Miss Susan A. Eldred P'65 was married to Thomas Ramlow. Thomas M. Mowery '65 and Miss Grace Mateu followed suit on the next day, Tuesday, June 8.

Earlier in the Commencement Week End, Earl L. Giller, Jr., '65 and Miss Margaret A. Williamson P'65 were married (on Friday, June 4). The date for Peter D. Laird '65 and Miss Inta Austrums was Saturday, June 5.

Miss Margaret Lin, who received her A.M. in 1963, was married to Tsuey Wang on Saturday, June 12.

deau\*, D. Thorndike\*, Woelfel\*, C. Worthington\*, and Young\*.

## 1924

The Class was well, if modestly, represented at the Alumni Dinner, Alumni Field Day, the Pops Concert, and in the Commencement Procession. Noted at one or another of the varied events were Carlton Aldrich, Lois Bigelow, Arlan Coolidge, Bob Goff, Mark Flather, Jack Lubrano, John McDonald, Charley Hopkins, Bill Polleys, Jim Simms, Denny Greene, Jack Monk, and Bill Butler. Various ex-officio meetings were held at The Hope Club, Agawam Country Club, Little Compton (where various committees met in ad hoc sessions) and other spots better left unmentioned. Classmates Goff and Monk held their Beefeater hats high in the academic procession on Monday and Denny Greene lent luster to the March down the Hill in his customary role of Marshal.

Tentative plans were discussed concerning the approaching 45th Reunion, and it was voted to retain the present officers of the Club in their presumed capacity for want of better material.

## 1925

Fifty-three classmates, 25 of them with wives in tow, headed back to the College on the Hill from all points of the country for the 40th Reunion. They weren't disappointed. It was a gala affair.

The reunion started, as all reunions must, with registration, in our case at Goddard House in the Wriston Quad. Suite and room reservations were ready, and by 5:30 the early arrivals were settled and anxious to meet and greet old friends at the cocktail party in Delta Phi Fraternity. A special section was available at the Alumni Dinner for the men and women of '25; ditto the Campus Dance.

After brunch at the Refectory Saturday



REUNION YEAR for Ed Drew '30 also found him leading his musicians at the Campus Dance and other week end events.

morning, some of the group took advantage of the Campus tours to get a first-hand look at the "new" Brown. Others attended An Hour With the Faculty. That afternoon we split up, some playing golf (or trying to) and others showing a preference for ponies at the Alumni Field Day. The tunes played there at Aldrich-Dexter Field by Ed Drew's Old Timers were right up our alley. Strictly 1920 vintage. The day closed with cocktails and one of the world famous Shore Dinners at Squantum Club.

A lunch Sunday afternoon in Delta Phi House was followed by the Baccalaureate Service and the President's Reception. Before breaking up after the Commencement Procession on Monday, our group gathered in Sharpe Refectory for the Commencement Luncheon, the perfect culmination to an ideal week end.

Those who registered included: Anthony, Apple\*, Aymar, Bainton\*, Baptiste\*, Bennett, Braisted\*, Corlew, Cox, Elsbree\*, Elson\*, Enslin, Foley, Fanning, Frazee, Goldberg\*, Goodman\*, Hadley\*, Hayden\*, Hobron, Hoffman, Josslyn, Kenny\*, Kilton, Kinder\*, Lockwood, Louttit\*, Macintosh, Merritt, Morehouse, Mulhausen\*, Norton\*, Pemberton\*, Ploettner\*, Potter, George Richardson, Jack Richardson, Roman\*, Rogers\*, Sawyard\*, Schein, Staples, Sweet, True\*, Tuckerman, Voelker, Wagenknecht\*, Waring\*, Waterbury\*, Whiting, Whitney\*, Wilson, Zan-tow.





YOU COULD SPOT the 1940 men from the uniforms they donned at the outset.

## BACK AGAIN AFTER 25 YEARS



"DID WE LOOK like that?" The 1940 Libers were scanned as the 25th reunion commenced.





NO NAMES. Our photographer reported back with no identification for the men. "They didn't stay still long enough."



1939 HAD USED the 25-year-shaker last year. Its agents, Grass, Mathes, and Fletcher, turned it over to 1940, represented here by its

President Jahn McLaughry, Church, Fuller, and Buxton. The ceremony of transfer is of long standing.



## 1928

Our 37th Reunion was built around a Friday afternoon social hour at the home of Kent Matteson, followed by attendance at the Alumni Dinner. Co-Chairmen for the affair were Al Lisker and Paul Hodge, who saw to it that we also took in some of the other University events during the four-day reunion week end. Those who sat in on the Bicentennial Pops Concert report that it was a delightful function, one that might well be repeated in some form each year. We took special pride in the fact that Paul Hodge and Earl Bradley each had sons in the graduating Class.

Back for reunion were: Owen\*, Evans\*, Mills\*, Solinger\*, Hollingsworth\*, Bradley\*, Conlong, Hodge, Matteson\*, Lisker\*, O'Neil\*, Goff\*, Cleaves\*, Trenholm\*, Parkhurst, Eddy\*, Pett\*, Waldman\*, Talamini\*, Scott, Lewis\*, Campbell\*, Howell\*, and Mrs. Frederick, guest of N. Conlong.

## 1929

While the Class held no formal reunion, the men of '29 were conspicuous at the various Commencement activities. Those who attended the Bicentennial Pops Concert on Saturday evening came away with the feeling that similar musical programs should become a fixture of the Brown reunion program. They fill a definite social void on Saturday evenings for the off-year groups who would otherwise have no reason to come back to College Hill.

## 1930

A total of 69 returned for the 35th Reunion, 38 classmates and 31 wives. A Friday afternoon social hour set the scene for the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. At the Class meeting Saturday morning, Reunion Chairman Carroll H. Rickard was late in arriving. As a result, he was named Chairman for the 40th Reunion in 1970, at which time he is expected to show up on time for the Class meeting. At the Saturday evening Class dinner, Rickard was elected President. His slate includes Anthony A. Kemalian as Vice-President, Edmund J. Farrell as Secretary, and Maurice W. Hendell as Treasurer. Later that evening the officers and their ladies led the troops to the Bicentennial Pops Concert.

Those who attended one or more events included: Heydon\*, Soule\*, Tillman\*, Jacobson\*, Scott\*, Lipman, Seegal\*, Kaufman\*, Rubinstein\*, Wells, Rickard\*, Beckford\*, Flynn\*, Carton\*, Sannella\*, Farrell\*, Ribner\*, Kemalian\*, Gilbert\*, Smith\*, Cutler\*, MacDonald, Brown\*, Sohegan, Searle\*, Anderton\*, Watelet\*, Gates\*, Chaplin\*, Carpenter\*, Hendel\*, Selengut\*, Duffy\*, Sittler, Taylor, Bloomstein\*, McCabe, Knauer.

## 1931

Fifteen classmates, six of them with their ladies, were seen on College Hill during the Commencement Week End. The big news is that Alden Walls has been named Chairman for the 35th next June.

Ray Nelson is Vice-Chairman and Clint Williams, Treasurer. The committee includes Ahern, Bowen, Brown, Buonanno, Burgess, Cronan, Davis, Demmler, Eddy, Edes, Gasbarro, Leonard, Main, Mayo, Monahan, Schulz, Thurrott, and Walter. Those who made it back for the 34th included: Bowen\*, Brown, Buonanno\*, Cronan\*, Davis, Dean, Eddy\*, Gasbarro, Hagenau, Howland, Mackenzie\*, Main, Nelson\*, Walls, and Williams.

## 1935

With approximately 42 classmates on hand for one or more of the week end events, the Class thoroughly enjoyed its 30th Reunion. Registration at cocktails at Olney House opened the reunion, with the nostalgic affair coming to a close four days later as Brown observed its 197th Commencement. No less than seven men of '35 had official parts to play in this affair.

At the Class meeting on Saturday, the gang voted to take from the Class fund the interest necessary to support the purchase of a '35 plaque on one of the open sections of the University fence. At the same meeting, it was agreed that the same officers would remain in office five more years, namely: President Stan Henshaw, Secretary Al Joslin, and Treasurer Matt Ward. The day closed with a buffet dinner at the Butler Hospital grounds, followed by attendance at the Pops Concert. We had an exceptionally good time Sunday at the Haffenreffer Estate in Bristol, a locale we would recommend to other Classes for their reunion outings.

Following is a list of those seen back on the Hill: Joslin, Zalkind, Brodsky, Horvitz\*, DeMatteo, Hart\*, Sandperil\*, Bloomingdale\*, Cave\*, Ward\*, Cook\*, Henshaw\*, Crosby\*, Bobb\*, Lear\*, Rigelhaupt\*, Blanchard\*, Bauman\*, Read\*, Fraad\*, Reed, Ciciarelli, Silvestri, Nickerson\*, Eddy\*, Considine\*, Gammons\*,

Conner\*, Alexander\*, Mason\*, Cullen\*, Levinson\*, Baumann\*, Broomhead\*, Hull\*, Fisk\*, Record\*, Cohen, Lyman\*, McLeod, Kaminsky, Virgadamo.

## 1940

The kick-off for our 25th Reunion was held in Bigelow Lounge with a Friday afternoon social hour. When the bell tolled for the Alumni Dinner we gathered our wives and our pith helmets and took the short walk to the Refectory, where Class tables were available. The Campus Dance was as beautiful as ever, even though the weather turned a bit cool. Actually, our wives had turned a bit cool earlier in the evening when they discovered that the Pembroke '40 table had been placed next to ours.

Saturday was a full day, starting with late morning brunch and swimming in the pool at the home of Bob and Helen Engles. The gang split up that afternoon, some golfing at Wannamoisett, others enjoying the Alumni Field Day, and a few remaining in the Engles' pool. The scene of action shifted that evening to the Wannamoisett Country Club, where a Class photo was taken, dinner was served, and Ralph Stuart's orchestra played for dancing. The Buxtons played host Sunday afternoon, featuring a cookout, swimming, boating, and socializing. Several chaps showed up midway through the party, freshly fished out of the Engles' pool. In the evening we dropped in on John and Anne McLaughry for a buffet.

At the Class meeting, the following slate of officers was elected: President—John McLaughry; Vice-President—Kenneth D. Clapp; Secretary—Harold W. Pfautz; Treasurer—Donald A. Jones. Also, the Class gave approval for making the 25th Reunion gift to the University unrestricted. The nine-member 25th Reunion Committee consisted of McLaughry, Bert Buxton, Engles, Bill MacDonald,



CELEBRATING THE 15TH: Class of '50 men brought along the small fry.



Jones, Lane Fuller, Eb Church, Russ Field, and Vic Schwartz. Honored with the chairmanship for 1970 is Don Jones.

## 1942

The short-notice 23rd Reunion cocktail party was attended by Doris and Ponzi Angelone, Arlene and Howard Arnold, Claire and Bernie Bell, Sophie and Elmer Blistein, Trudy and Tom Buffum, Helena and Dick Dunn, Peg and Bud Gilbane, Ann and George Giraud, Betty and Joe Lockett, Trudy and Jim Lukens, Lila and John Sapinsley. In the march down College Hill, the Class was represented by George Williams and Pete Goff. It was a proud day for Pete, with his brother, Fred '37, receiving an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

## 1945

Forty-five's fourth quinquennial reunion was the biggest and best ever. Following the general format of most on-Campus reunions, it gave all the members a feeling of being back on the Hill. A few trips off Campus gave us a good chance to renew acquaintances. Friday started with a get-together at Arnold Lounge, which served as headquarters. After the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance, the gang reconvened at Arnold Lounge for Coffee-An!

Following the Class meeting Saturday, the majority of the group enjoyed the Field Day activities, but a number headed east to the Seekonk River for an afternoon of competitive yachting in the dinghys. Knight Edwards sailed off with the honors, but Pete Quinn, Dick Pretat, and Jim Starkweather gave him a run for his money. Hank Altenberg, Bill and Jim Carroll also looked good and appeared ready to challenge other Classes in the future. Herk Brownell found that the boats are not 100% stable.

The evening was filled with a highly successful dinner-dance at the University Club, where Bill Barton and Mal Smith from Chicago won the long distance honors. Don Campbell finally found the banner which everyone but Binky thought he had lost. The evening wound up with scrambled eggs and a musicale at the Pretats.

Sunday's activities seem to have found a pleasant rut. We were again the guests of Hank Sharpe at Pojac Point. This year, however, the Blue Angels failed to appear. Afterwards, some hardy souls stayed on to sing while others headed for Don Campbell's for more coffee.

By Monday things were back to normal and talk was of the 25th, which will be the next big one.

Lou DeAngelis was our Reunion Chairman, assisted by Messrs. Edwards, Pillsbury, Pretat, Woods, and Fairchild. Contrary to reports that have been circulating, some business was transacted at the business meeting. Pete Quinn was elected President for the next five years, with Knight Edwards as V.P., Dan Fairchild as Secretary, and Wes Yando as Treasurer. In addition, some regional Vice-Presidents were named. The following



SECOND GENERATION wore a '55 hat, too.

will serve, at the same rate of pay as the regular officers: Chicago—Bill Barton; Southern New York—Bob Furlong; Northern New York—Bill Bateman; Philadelphia—Harper Brown; Boston—James Carroll; Los Angeles—Sidney Wray.

The list of those attending the reunion follows: Altenberg\*, Barton\*, Briggs\*, Fred Brown\*, John Brown\*, Harper Brown\*, Brownell\*, Campbell\*, James Carroll, William Carroll\*, DeAngelis\*, Dulgarian\*, Edwards\*, Ehrlich\*, Easton\*, Fairchild\*, Frost\*, Furlong\*, Gardner\*, Hamilton\*, Horton\*, Gammino\*, Luther\*, Macioci\*, Noyes\*, James O'Brien\*, William O'Brien, Pillsbury\*, Pretat\*, Quinn\*, Sharpe\*, Smith\*, Snow\*, Starkweather\*, Wattman\*, Walker\*, Wilcox\*, Woods\*, Yando\*, Tolivaisa\*.

## 1949

Even though we had no official reunion this June, we did have at least 20 couples back for our various Class functions. As usual, Class tables were provided at the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance, and there was the Class tent at Alumni Field Day. Eight couples gathered at the lovely Bicentennial Pops Concert, all with their wives. The list includes Bellows, O'Brien, Low, Flink, Finn, Jones, Kotlen, and Spindell. The Jones family held an open house Sunday afternoon at their new East Greenwich home.

## 1950

It seemed appropriate that Brown's largest Class should stage the biggest and best reunion of the Bicentennial Commencement season. With 223 on hand for the social hour and buffet Friday afternoon and 230 at the dinner-dance Saturday evening, it was obvious that the men of '50 once again had led the way.

Registration in Harkness House in the Wriston Quad went smoothly, with one exception. We ran out of '50 hats. That was a minor problem, since by buffet time it wasn't completely clear as to which classmates were wearing hats and which were not. It wasn't even important. Don Colo and Bucky Walters were among those who joined the group Friday evening. Don looks as though he would be

ready if the Cleveland Browns need him this fall. Bucky has developed the appearance of a satisfied football scout.

At the Class meeting Saturday morning, all officers were re-elected for another five-year term. In more serious action, the Class voted to present \$250,000 to the University at its 25th Reunion. A 25th Year Gift Committee will be appointed this summer by President Kiely to work with the Development Office and Class Agent John Lyons on this project. A letter to all classmates giving complete details will go out in the fall.

The largest turnout of the week end was at the Metacomet for the dinner-dance Saturday evening. Ken Sisson won the trip to Nassau and successfully succeeded in turning down all bids for his two tickets. Ken also became the first man to pledge \$1,000 for the 25th Reunion Gift, \$100 a year for the next decade. Treasurer Bill Mayer was the first male to congratulate Ken, at the same time informing him that the Class accepted the \$1,000 pledge.

Fred Kozak stole the spotlight Monday morning, as he moved down College Hill with his four beautiful daughters. His wife, Jean, wasn't able to make the reunion since she was preparing to deliver a son. Class Marshals Bill Mayer and John Lyons led the biggest procession of '50 men since 1950. The former had his two sons with him, as did Jay Barry. Jack Schreiber was in line, receiving congratulations from all sides on having earned his Law degree from Boston University.

## 1951

The Class moved up its 15th Reunion from 1966, not to hasten our aging process, but, rather, to take advantage of the Bicentennial Year celebration. The affair drew 107 back to the Campus, including 58 classmates. We were headquartered in the Zeta Psi House, with sleeping accommodations in Marcy House.

Following the Friday afternoon registration, the gang enjoyed a cocktail party, followed by a buffet in the Zeta House. At 10 P.M. we moved to the Campus, where we had a large table for classmates and friends. At 2 a.m. we returned to the house for coffee and other refreshments.

Saturday morning, a lively Class meeting was held in the Faunce House Art Gallery, with the following points of interest for classmates: 1) no election of officers until next year, when the Class will be balloted by mail; 2) members present voted to organize now for the 25-year gift to the University and to proceed under the guidance of Woody Leonard, our Class Gifts Chairman; 3) voted to hold a 15th Reunion in 1966, since all agreed that it is great to get together, no matter how many return; 4) presented a Brown Chair to our Treasurer, Bill Surprenant, without whose efforts no reunion would ever be held, no dues collected, no meetings held, and no money kept in the treasury.

Saturday afternoon we had a large gathering at Alumni Field Day, where we were honored by the presence of the '50 tent next to ours. That evening at 7 we



set sail on the Prudence 11 from Bristol for a five-hour cruise down the Bay. Our dinner was catered on board. This cruise was the highlight of the week end, as it was at our 10th. We had Ed Drew supplying the music, with Bobbie Roberts and his banjo for added entertainment.

On Sunday we had a clambake at Chopmist Hill Inn. where we were joined by 1950. There was some confusion at this point, with several members of '50 thinking we were joining them.

One of our members, Ed Johnson, came all the way from Fort Worth, Tex., with his two children. The baby, 8 months

old, slept in the open bottom drawer of the bureau and was affectionately named Kayo Mullins.

To the best of our knowledge the list of those who returned is as follows: Agresti\*, Aitken\*, Andrews\*, Baird\*, Bearse\*, Burfeind\*, Carroll\*, Casey, Chatterton\*, Chernov\*, Cooper\*, Craik\*, DeHertogh\*, Duquette\*, Earl\*, Edwards\*, Fenn\*, Greene\*, Holmes\*, Jaffin\*, Johnson\*, Kramer\*, Leonard\*, Leveroni, Levesque\*, Little\*, Lobsenz\*, MacDowell\*, Mack\*, Mackenzie\*, Madden\*, Maquire\*, Malo\*, McLay\*, Mozell\*, Panaggio\*, Peterson\*, Ranalli\*, Rich\*, Richards\*, Robb\*, Rubin\*, Salva\*, Scott\*, Stafford\*, Surprenant\*, Swan\*, Thebado\*, Thomas\*, Tombly\*, Weinberg\*, White\*, Williams\*, Sholler, R. Smith, Litchman, Goldberg, and Powell.

## 1954

The Class concentrated on the Bicentennial Pops Concert as its main contribution to the Bicentennial Year Commencement. It purchased a patron's subscription to the Pops and the Class officers and their wives attended in a body. This included President Jim Gorham, Vice-President Gerry Haverty, Assistant Secretary John Orton, and Treasurer Dick Borod. Prior to the concert, the group was entertained by Jim and Mardie Gorham at their Barrington home.

After the last of the fireworks had died out in the sky, the men and women of '54 retired to the Fallstaff, where all agreed that the Pops was worthy of the support of the Class and should be continued as an annual event, especially for the off-year classes.

## 1955

Close to 160 classmates and wives returned to the Hill to celebrate our 10th Reunion and Brown's 200th anniversary. The two made a fine parlay. A Friday afternoon cocktail party at the Phi Kappa Psi headquarters was followed by attendance at the Alumni Dinner and Cam-

pus Dance. Class tables were provided at both events.

After our Class meeting Saturday noon, we ventured to Aldrich-Dexter Field for the fun and frolic of the Alumni Field Day. That evening we gathered at the Grist Mill for cocktails and a steak fry. Athletic Director Dick Theibert spoke briefly, and then there was dancing. A cruise down (up?) Narragansett Bay took care of Sunday afternoon, with all hands stopping off at Jed Hanley's Fore 'n' Aft in Warren for dinner on the way back.

A new slate of officers elected to run the Class for the next five years is as follows: President—Ted Barrows; Vice-President—John Monaghan; Secretary—Don DeCiccio; Treasurer—Dave Zucconi. Handling the planning of the 10th Reunion was Bob Borah. He was assisted by Bob Louttit, Barrows, Andy Blazer, DeCiccio, Bob Forest, Mort Gilstein, Monaghan, Ev Pearson, and Zucconi.

The list of those who returned is as follows: Albert\*, Barrows\*, Baskerville\*, Bishop\*, Blumberg\*, Borah\*, Borodach\*, Bosland\*, Chambers\*, Condaxis\*, Copp\*, Corcoran\*, Coukas, DeCiccio, Borer\*, Egan\*, Erwin\*, Fuller\*, Genua\*, Granger\*, Greer\*, Halverson\*, Jarvinen\*, Kaplan\*, Klaess\*, Koch\*, Kolb\*, LeSueur\*, Louttit\*, Lynch\*, Mangione\*, Mara\*, Marx\*, Montgomery\*, Nangle\*, Newman, Nourie\*, O'Brien\*, Palombo\*, Pearson\*, Popp\*, Reilly\*, Schwalberg\*, Jim Smith\*, John Smith.

Also Summerfield\*, Webster\*, Young\*, Zucconi, Amhowitz, Barron\*, Blazer\*, Chapin\*, Colletti\*, Corbus\*, Coveney\*, Dalbec\*, Dorr, Dumont, Ecker\*, Forest\*, Harvey\*, Lachance, Landau\*, Leva\*, Mullin\*, Newsam\*, Stavis\*, Sydney\*, Van Hulsteyn\*, Gilstein\*, Monaghan\*, Vaughn\*, Kohut, Devoe\*, Wolfson\*, Arnold\*, Schwartz, Rider\*, Vivian\*, Carlson\*, Juergens, Mariani\*.

## 1960

With approximately 65 classmates and their ladies returning for at least one of the Bicentennial Commencement events, the 5th Reunion was a howling success. A Friday afternoon reception and cocktail party preceded the Alumni Dinner and Campus Dance. Saturday was a full day, with brunch followed by a Class meeting. Alumni Field Day, a buffet, computation period, and the Bicentennial Pops Concert.

At the Class meeting, three special awards were distributed. Matt Connors, the former 160-pound halfback, was honored as that member of the Class who has become "most healthy" since graduation. He's now a 210-pound pulling guard. Tom Caswell received a prize for traveling the greatest distance. He and Bonnie came in from Minneapolis, where Tom is a key figure in the highly active Brown Club. Terry Case was the eventual winner of the Brown University Chair. (The first winner was Reunion Chairman Paul Choquette, but he had the good grace to draw another name.)

Assisting Chairman Choquette in planning the four-day affair were Bernie Buonanno, Jr., Jack Dillon, Al Soares, Dave Waterman, Archer Isclin, and Tom Dunleavy.

# Election Returns

THE CORPORATION of Brown University added two members in June by electing Edward Sulzberger '29 and Mrs. Robert W. Kenyon P'39, who led in the general voting and were thus nominated by alumni and alumnae.

The election of Elizabeth Goodale Kenyon was notable in that she became the first Alumnae Trustee who was chosen under the new agreement between the Corporation and the Associated Alumni and Pembroke Alumnae Association. (The procedure was described in our April issue.) There have, of course, been alumnae who have served as Trustee, but they were seated on direct election without the preliminary balloting.

Sulzberger, the new Alumni Trustee who will serve seven years, is President of Nassoit-Sulzberger Company and a leader in real estate circles in New York City. Mrs. Kenyon, who will serve five years, is the wife of Robert W. Kenyon '36, active in her own right in community and alumnae affairs in Rhode Island. Alumni Trustees who retire are John S. Chafee '18 and Robert H. Goff '24; both had been on the Corporation since 1958.

In other elections, Richmond H. Sweet '25, Providence lawyer-banker, was returned to office as Treasurer of the Associated Alumni, a post he has held since 1949. He ran without opposition. Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60 was chosen a new alumni representative on the Brown Athletic Advisory Council. He is a Providence attorney who starred as a football fullback while an undergraduate. He succeeds David J. Meehan '47.

The alumni also voted for the following to serve as Regional Directors of the Associated Alumni: Eben S. Church, Jr., '40, Barrington (Rhode Island Region); Donald L. Saunders '57, West Newton, Mass. (New England); Joel Davis '56, New York City (North Atlantic Midland); Eugene F. Hart '33, Falls Church, Va. (South Atlantic Midland); William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43, Winnetka, Ill. (North Central Region); William T. Slick, Jr., '49, Houston (South Central Region); Marshall A. Staunton '51, Menlo Park, Calif. (Western Region).



TRUSTEE-ELECT Sulzberger





BROWN IS ONLY TWICE AS OLD as its senior alumnus. Daniel Howard '93 came over from Windsor, Conn., to enjoy the festivities of the Bicentennial Commencement. He celebrated his 100th birthday during the year in which his University turned 200. Neither fact was ignored.

## Howard was back —at 100

**B**BROWN'S OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE, Daniel Howard '93, was one of the most popular of all alumni who returned for Commencement, and no one enjoyed it more than he. Recognized for special notice at the Alumni Dinner, he took part in most events of the week end, though he did not take his place in the Procession. At 100, he chatted with younger Brunonians at mealtimes and shared his memories of student days.

At the time of his birthday last winter, Howard was saluted by the Education Association of Windsor, Conn., where he was once School Superintendent. Speaking for the teachers of the area, the Association

### Latin in the Court

TWO BRUNONIANS were involved in a dispute this spring that led to a Rhode Island Supreme Court decision stating it is "impermissible" for lawyers to file pleadings in Latin, unless the terms used have been adopted as part of the English language and are unmistakably clear.

Associate Justice Alfred H. Joslin '35, who wrote the opinion, said that although the use of Latin is not forbidden by statute, "its use in the latter half of the 20th Century so clouds a pleading with indefiniteness and vagueness as not sufficiently to inform the adverse party of what he may be called upon to meet at trial." The opinion stemmed from two attempts by Aram K. Berberian '44, Providence attorney, to submit pleadings or portions of pleadings in Latin to the Superior Court.

President, Norman A. Mogul, said: "You exemplify Emerson's thought when he said, 'The only gift is a portion of thyself.' Any token gift we offer at this time must be, and is, overshadowed by the many gifts that you, as the teacher of children and the leader of teachers, have given during your career."

When President Keeney sent birthday compliments for all Brunonians, he was pleased that "during the celebration of Brown University's Bicentennial we can extend to our oldest alumnus our greetings on his Centennial." The press also noted that Howard had lived during half of Brown's 200 years.

Howard was the first depositor when the Riverside Trust Co. opened new offices recently at Windsor Shopping Center. The bank's officers with him included Paul McKay '56. Howard's passbook included a gift from the bank, and he also received a clock.

In addition to the Hartford Brown Club's observance of Howard's birthday, the Windsor High School displayed some of his souvenirs in a two-window cabinet. Included were his diploma from Brown, Class pictures, and the citations he has received from Brown groups. The books he has written were prominent, too. Howard goes to his office in the school each day.

During a number of interviews, Howard made a point of the fact that he, too, had been a "drop-out." But the epithet had a different meaning in his case: the school itself dropped out during the farming months in Foster, R. I. The fact that his formal education had thus been limited to four or five months a year led President Robinson to tell him that, in entering Brown University, the difficulties he faced were "practically insurmountable." Dan Howard is still indignant about that estimate, and his Phi Beta Kappa key gives it the lie.

Languages are still a hobby. When he learned Russian, his 12th, he went off to Russia to see it, at the age of 94.





By JOHN McLAUGHRY

JUNE is not the most satisfactory month for a football coach. At this time of year, every coach in the nation is called upon to make some comment on his team's prospects for the coming football season.

As was the case of the forecasts made by the Ivy League coaches at the May meeting with the press, most of these reports will drip with pessimism. What little optimism there is in evidence will be tempered by numerous reservations. Coaches are often criticized for this attitude (and some rightfully so), but they have found through experience that great care must be exercised, even when the situation seems quite rosy.

The reason for this is two-fold: first, it doesn't take much to wreck a team's chances for real success. This could be in the form of injury, illness, or academic attrition, even without taking into account the possibility of a player's failure to live up to expectations, which can occur at any time and to an extent that is unpredictable. Several losses in one particular position can slow a good team down to a crawl. Secondly, both press and alumni thrive on anything that sounds the least bit encouraging. In no time at all, a prediction for modest success may be twisted into a championship proclamation.

#### 1964 Forecast Proved Pretty Accurate

Without rehashing the 1964 season, it is noteworthy that the finish predicted for Brown by the press, Sports Information Directors, and coaches turned out exactly that way: we were fifth in the League standing. One more win would have made an appreciable difference; with a little extra luck at the right time, any one of several games lost could have been a victory. Ivy League football, game in and game out, is close-fought, although the more talent-laden squads will usually dominate the field over the season. Anything can happen on a given Saturday afternoon.

Last year I forecast that six teams could be in the running, including Brown. As it turned out, Princeton was in a class by itself, but the other five played quite evenly most of the season. It was not until the last game or two that any of these were out of the running for a second spot. Of unusual note were the number of times that a good team unexpectedly collapsed—for example, Harvard 0-48 vs. Dartmouth, Dartmouth 7-37 vs. Princeton, Yale 14-35 vs. Princeton, etc. With the exception of Princeton and Brown this happened to every team in the League.

The schedule this year will be the toughest in some time. Not only are the strong Ivy teams maintaining their power, but both Penn and Columbia will be on the comeback. In addition a big Colgate team will return to the schedule at mid-season, a team that lost but two close games last year and which will field a Varsity practically intact. The University of Rhode Island will open the season for the first time in many years, meeting us when it will have the best possible advantage from Spring practice. The Rams

# FOOTBALL:

*The Brown coach appraises the prospects for next fall*



CO-CAPTAINS Bob Hall and Rich O'Toale, two of 17 lettermen available to Coach McLaughry.



will be big and, with a solid group of lettermen back, will give Brown a busy afternoon in the opener.

I have no idea where we will finish in the Ivy League standings or what the over-all record will approximate, but I am confident that, barring unforeseen attrition, Brown will not be outclassed by anyone. We also hope that our finish will be higher than the 7th place predicted by the Ivy League Sports Information Directors.

Lost will be 17 lettermen from the 1964 squad, including 11 who were regulars either defensively or on offense. This will necessitate a good amount of filling-in from reserves and last year's Freshmen. On the plus side will be the return of 17 lettermen, 12 of whom played regularly and these should form a good nucleus for the 1965 team.

With the exception of Co-Captain, Bob Hall, this team will not have any players who have been chosen on League and area All-Star selections. Of the 73 on the AP Honor Roll in '64 for the All-Ivy League Squad, only 3 were from Brown (graduated Seniors Seiple, Duerre, and Parry). However, there are some good solid players who have made their presence felt in the past, and who, if all goes well, should do commendable jobs. These include Seniors Co-Captain Rich O'Toole at end, Alan Miller at tackle, Terry Zerngast and Neill Anderson at guard, Bill Carr at halfback, and punter Joe Randall. A blow to our line squad was the unexpected loss of Howie Miller through being ruled ineligible by the Ivy League Coordination and Eligibility Committee. It was expected that he'd be one of the best tackles in the League this year.

Unless further unforeseen attrition takes place, it is planned to use a two-platoon system throughout, with a few men playing both ways if needed.

#### Position by Position in the Line

Getting down to the strengths and weaknesses of the squad by position, Brown will again suffer because of size as compared to the opposition, and the line will no doubt be outweighed considerably by most of the opponents. We should have fairly good speed overall in the line, however, and this in part will make up for the shortcomings in size.

Our top two tackles last year, Alan Miller on offense and Howie Miller on defense, both weighed under 210 lbs., but both did a good job where speed had an advantage. However, they found the going difficult when dealing with the power situations, particularly when facing opposing tackles who ranged from 225 to 240. On the tackle position may well be hinged this year's success, and it is hoped that the return of Andy McNeil will help solve some of this problem as well as a Sophomore or reserve of last year coming through better than expected.

The guard squad should be fairly strong with veterans Neill Anderson, Ackley Blocher, Terry Zerngast, and Bob O'Day leading the field. At center we will have a good solid man in Albin Moser, but behind him the situation is quite questionable

# 1965 Varsity Football Roster

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Ht.</i>	<i>Wt.</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Home Town</i>
<b>ENDS (6)</b>					
Adamiak, John A.	'68	6-2	190	Gov. Livingston	Berkeley Hts., N. J.
Gardinier, Charles D.	'66	6-1	190	Rome H.	Rome, N. Y.
O'Toole, Richard P.	'66	6-2	210	River Dell H.	Oradell, N. J.
Randall, Joseph R.	'67	6-1	200	T. R. Proctor	Yorkville, N. Y.
Stranko, Thomas A.	'67	6-1	190	Ambridge H.	Ambridge, Pa.
Woods, Dennis C.	'68	6-0	160	Akron North	Akron, O.
<b>TACKLES (6)</b>					
Emberg, Donald J.	'67	6-4	200	Washington Twp.	Apollo, Pa.
Gaydos, John M.	'68	6-2	190	Lakewood	Lakewood, O.
McNeil, Andrew M.	'67	6-0	220	Wellesley H.	Wellesley, Mass.
Miller, Alan B.	'66	6-3	206	Abington H.	Abington, Mass.
Seliga, Mark A.	'68	5-10	205	Union Endicott	Endicott, N. Y.
Ward, Frank M.	'68	6-2	210	Moses Brown	Rehoboth, Mass.
<b>GUARDS (7)</b>					
Anderson, Neill E.	'66	6-1	180	Fulton H.	Fulton, N. Y.
Batty, E. Jerome	'68	5-11	188	Mount Hermon	Barrington, R. I.
Blocher, Ackley E.	'66	5-11	214	Deerfield Acad.	Ormond Beach, Fla.
Daniels, James W.	'67	5-10	185	Fenwick H.	Elmhurst, Ill.
Magnussen, Clint J.	'68	6-0	195	Audubon Comm.	Audubon, Ia.
O'Day, Robert C.	'67	5-10	200	Arch. Williams	Quincy, Mass.
Zerngast, Terry J.	'66	5-11	195	Ottumwa H.	Ottumwa, Ia.
<b>CENTERS (4)</b>					
Boyle, Terrance W.	'67	6-0	200	Pope Pius	Garfield, N. J.
Moser, Albin	'67	6-5	220	Adams Memorial	Adams, Mass.
O'Connor, Michael F.	'68	6-1	200	D. J. O'Connell	Arlington, Va.
Whidden, Thomas E.	'68	5-11	185	No. Attleboro	Attleboro Falls
<b>QUARTERBACKS (6)</b>					
Hall, Robert F.	'66	6-1	182	Worcester Acad.	Walpole, Mass.
Hallsted, Scott C.	'68	5-9	160	Anderson	Cincinnati
Jessup, Winthrop S.	'67	5-11	175	Harriton H.	Narberth, Pa.
Jollin, David A.	'68	5-11	170	Trinity-Pawling	Bedford, Mass.
Maznicki, Michael F.	'68	5-10	175	J. F. Deering	West Warwick, R. I.
Petrucelli, Joseph A.	'68	5-11	175	Central	Philadelphia
<b>HALFBACKS (9)</b>					
Cain, Daniel M.	'68	5-11	185	Williston Acad.	Holyoke, Mass.
Carr, William R.	'66	5-11	185	Beverly H.	Beverly, Mass.
DiMartino, Arthur	'68	5-11	190	Wantagh H.	Wantagh, N. Y.
Fanning, James W.	'67	5-10	175	Purcell H.	Cincinnati
Filak, Richard	'68	5-11	185	St. Fr. Cabrini	Allen Park, Mich.
Geary, Robert E.	'68	6-0	165	J. F. Rhodes	Cleveland
Hutchinson, John W.	'67	5-9	180	Vermont Acad.	Hopedale, Mass.
Olson, David L.	'67	5-11	172	Palos Verdes H.	Rolling Hills, Calif.
Peters, William C.	'66	5-9	175	Rogers H.	Middletown, R. I.
<b>FULLBACKS (6)</b>					
Falbo, Anthony	'66	5-11	170	Wyoming H.	Carbondale, Pa.
Fowler, Jackson E.	'67	6-0	200	Niskayuna H.	Schenectady, N. Y.
Hofstetter, Alexander M.	'68	5-11	185	St. Vincent's	McKeesport, Pa.
Mennell, Thomas A.	'67	6-1	190	Shady Side Acad.	Beaver Falls, Pa.
Thorbahn, Peter F.	'66	5-11	192	Abington H.	Abington, Mass.
Weinstock, Neal S.	'67	5-10	198	Midwood H.	Brooklyn, N. Y.

at this time. Reserve Terry Boyle may be the answer, and the return of Senior Clark Hopson could give the depth needed. Ralph Duerre, All-League center-linebacker, will leave shoes hard to fill, and at this time no replacement is in sight.

The end position will certainly miss offensive end John Parry, who holds every pass-catching record in the League, and defensive-offensive end Bob Seiple, who was on the All-League 2nd Team. Bob was one of those unusual players who put out

100% every play, practice or game; he played with such ferocity that lack of size and natural ability hampered him not at all. Also Ron Ferraris, a solid but unspectacular end, will be sorely missed. To brighten the picture however is Rich O'Toole who will probably return to lead the defensive platoon where he starred as a sophomore. Chuck Gardinier, who has alternated as a regular for two years, will probably move into a regular offensive position. Joe Randall, Tom Stranko, and



## Your 1965 Football Tickets

APPLICATIONS for tickets to Brown University football for 1965 appear on the facing page. You will NOT receive other application blanks in the mail. Please read these instructions and then fill in the appropriate coupons. Save the forms for games about which you wish to make later decisions. By presenting your application blanks in the magazine (which goes to every alumnus), Brown will again save the costs that would be involved in separate printing and mailing. In effect for several seasons, this procedure has been satisfactory to the Athletic Office ticket department and football followers.

In filling out each coupon for each game you wish to attend, please add the Zip-Code number of your address. If you have preference in location (high, low, middle height), please note. Otherwise the Athletic Office will use its best judgment, according to the seats available when your request is received. Applications are filled in order of receipt and get prompt, careful attention.

Note that the closing date on each coupon is 15 days before the game in question, and in advance of the general public sale. Your tickets will be mailed 10 days before each game. Applications received later than the closing date are accorded attention, of course, but preferential treatment will no longer be automatic over that given the general public.

Please make checks payable to "Brown University." (There is a 25¢ charge for mailing.) Mail applications to the Division of Athletics, Box O, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. There are reserved seats for all games with two prices for most, according to location. For home games there are also tickets at half price for children under 12 years of age. None of the tickets is redeemable.

Under the new Ivy League scheduling, the home games will provide particularly attractive fare for Brunonians in 1965. Three of the five home games are Ivy encounters—with Dartmouth (for Homecoming on Oct. 16), Yale, and Harvard. Colgate returns to the schedule, and Rhode Island moves to the opening spot.

the return to school of Mike Diffily should provide a reasonably good end squad, both in size and in depth.

### Backfield Strength on the Attack

The backfield will be quite strong offensively, with quarterback Bob Hall leading an experienced and proficient group. Bob's ability on the option pass-or-run series is well known, and he will be solidly backed by three backs who, although not blessed by great speed or elusiveness, are sound blockers and hard runners. Senior Bill Carr leads this group; his pass catching ability will in some measure make up for the several serious losses in this area by graduation.

On defense, it will be a difficult job to find adequate replacements for the three-year veterans, Terry Walsh and Don Carcieri, who were Seniors. Bill Peters has been a regular LHB for two years, but he is the only one with appreciable experience in the three-deep secondary. This is a serious situation since a single mistake in this area can result in a touchdown for the opposition, and experience is as necessary as ability in this position. We hope that, with luck, we can get through the early games without being hurt too much through this lack of pass-defense game experience.

The kicking game should be the best in years barring accident. The punting will be handled by the second best punter in the League, Joe Randall, while the place-kicking will be in good shape with veteran Tom Mennell handling the P.A.T. and shorter field goals and Frank Ward, who excelled as a Freshman, handling the longer shots. A surprise in this area may be Wynn Jessup who, having soccer experience in high school, came up with some 50-yarders

in practice using the round-house kick made famous by the Gogolak brothers. Wynn may handle the kicking-off, a chore left vacant by Don Carcieri, who was a starter since the first game in his Sophomore year.

In summary, the strong areas look to be in the offensive backfield, the guard squad, the defensive end squad, and the kicking game. The weak factors will be lack of depth and size at tackle, the exterior linebackers (to replace graduated John Kelly and Ralph Duerre), and the deep three of the defensive secondary where only one veteran returns. Of an unknown quality will be the offensive end squad and the depth of the center squad.

A quick look at the following chart will give a possible forecast of the offensive and defensive platoons as they appear at this writing. Only those with some game experience are listed, and those with asterisks have earned their letters:

DEFENSE: LE—Stranko\*, LT—open. MG—Blocher\*. RT—A. Miller\*, RE—O'Toole\*, LLB—T. Boyle or Hopson. MLB—Zerngast\*, RLB—open. Safety—Jessup\*.

OFFENSE: LE—Gardinier\*, LT—McNeil\*, LG—Anderson\*, C.—Moser\*, RG—O'Day, RT—open. RE—Randall\*, LHB—Hutchinson\*, QB—Hall\*, FB—Thorbahn\*, RHB—Carr\*.

### Reviewing the Bears' Personnel

Co-Captain Rich O'Toole from Oradell, N. J., will be the fifth Brown Captain in a row from the State of New Jersey. After starring at defensive end as a Sophomore, Rich moved to the offensive platoon in the '64 season and did an excellent job as a blocker and receiver—and Quarterback

and Co-Captain Bob Hall is expected to regain his Sophomore form that won him the ECAC award as the "Sophomore of the Year" in the East in 1963. He was slowed down by minor injuries last fall, as well as recovering from the effects of a severe leg break the previous year.

Senior guards, Neill Anderson of Fulton, N. Y., Terry Zerngast of Ottumwa, Ia., and Ackley Blocher of Ormond Beach, Fla., will give the line a solid interior group. Although only a 184-pounder, Neill starred both offensively and defensively in '64 with a tremendous day against Archie Roberts and Columbia in the finale. Terry has proven to be one of the toughest interior linebackers in the League and Ackley was a tower of strength at middle guard.

The only hold-over tackle returning, Alan Miller of Abington, Mass., although light, gives Brown speed and pursuit at this slot. Depending on the rest of the tackle situation Alan could play either defensively or on offense.

Bill Carr and Pete Thorbahn give the Bruins experience and power at RHB and FB position, and LHB John Hutchinson adds the speed. Along with Bob Hall, all come from the Bay State

### New Starters at the End Posts

The end squad will have some good men in addition to Rich O'Toole: Joe Randall (punter extraordinary) should see a great deal of duty as an offensive end, and veteran Chuck Gardinier will provide experience either way. Joe and Chuck are both from upper New York State. On defense Tom Stranko of Ambridge, Pa., came along fast last year, and in the Cornell thriller was the best end on the field in this category.

Albin Moser proved a solid pivot-man last fall and will continue at this spot unless a suitable replacement can be found so that he can return to his old tackle position.

Bill Peters, two-year veteran at defensive LHB, is probably the most deadly open field tackler in the Ivy League. Wynn Jessup, who missed most of last fall with a broken finger, is expected to fill the safety spot, but the search is on for a good RHB. Bill is from Newport, R. I., and Wynn from Narberth, Pa.

Help is expected in the line from Paul Buscemi, guard from Chicago, Ill. and Andy McNeil, tackle, both of whom performed creditably as Sophomores but were not in school this past year. Also Bob O'Day, guard who missed most of 1964 with a knee injury, is expected to be ready; he was slated to start against Yale when he was hurt. Andy and Bob are both from Massachusetts.

Terry Boyle, Garfield, N. J., and Neal Weinstock from Brooklyn, N. Y., are Juniors who are expected to help fill the losses created by the graduation of Ralph Duerre, All-League LB, and John Kelly, FB. Tony Falbo is a specialist who could fill in at either position. He hails from Carbondale, Pa.

Dan Cain of Holyoke, Mass., the Cubs' leading gainer as a fullback last year, may be moved to halfback to take better advantage of his deceptive broken-field run-



# 1965 FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

## 1. RHODE ISLAND

Sept. 25, Brown Field, 2:00

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....  
 (Applications close Sept. 10)

## 2. PENNSYLVANIA

Oct. 2, Franklin Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Box seats @ \$5.00 \$.....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....  
 (Applications close Sept. 17)

## 3. YALE

Oct. 9, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....  
 (Applications close Sept. 24)

## 4. DARTMOUTH

Oct. 16, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....  
 (Applications close Oct. 1)

## 5. COLGATE

Oct. 23, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....  
 (Applications close Oct. 8)

## 6. PRINCETON

Oct. 30, Palmer Stadium, 2:00

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....  
 (Applications close Oct. 15)  
 Gen. adm. \$2.00, at gate, end stand

## 7. CORNELL

Nov. 6, Schoellkopf Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....  
 (Applications close Oct. 22)

## 8. HARVARD

Nov. 13, Brown Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$2.00 .....  
 .... Children's seats @ \$1.00 .....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....  
 (Applications close Oct. 29)

## 9. COLUMBIA

Nov. 20, Baker Field, 1:30

Name .....  
 Street .....  
 City .....  
 .... Reserved seats @ \$4.00 \$.....  
 Mailing charge .....25  
 TOTAL \$.....  
 (Applications close Nov. 5)  
 Gen. adm. \$2.00, at gate



ning. Other Sophomore fullback prospects are Sandy Hofstetter of McKeesport, Pa., John Costa of New Bedford, Mass., and Craig Campbell of Cincinnati.

Bob Geary from Cleveland will add speed and height to the backfield corps offensively, while "Chip" Filak of Detroit will lend some size to the defensive secondary candidates. The Sophomore quarterback contingent will be a large one, and at this writing there is no indication as to who will take over a leading position behind Bob Hall (in case Wynn Jessup concentrates on defense). Those who saw the most service in games last year were Joe Petrucelli of Philadelphia, Mike Maznicki of West Warwick, R. I., Scott Halstead of Cincinnati, and Bill Austin of White Plains, N. Y. However, others who filled in at the defensive safety position and offensive LHB respectively last fall are David Jollin of Bedford, Mass., and Art DiMartino of Wantagh, N. Y., and they may well prove good quarterback candidates.

At the end spots John Adamiak, Berkeley Heights, N. J., and Dennis Woods of Akron, Ohio, show promise. The center position will receive help from Tom Whidden of Attleboro, Mass., an outstanding linebacker. The guard slot will have several candidates making bids for top positions: Gerry Batty of Barrington, R. I., a fine linebacker and offensive guard, Chuck O'Brien of Brooklyn, a good linebacker, and Clint Magnussen of Audubon, Ia., an offensive guard. The tackle prospects lack heft but will be fairly mobile with John Gaydos of Lakewood, Ohio, on offense and Mark Seliga of Endicott, N. Y., on defense. Mark was out most of last year because of a pre-season injury.

**IVY NOTES:** At the Annual Spring Meeting at Princeton, the Sports Information Directors of the Ivy League conducted their usual pre-season poll, and came up with the following picks for the 1965 Ivy League football standings:

Dartmouth and Harvard tied for 1st place, closely followed in number of votes by Princeton and Cornell in that order. The second division finds Yale 5th, Penn 6th, Brown 7th, and Columbia 8th. Coach John Yovicsin of Harvard missed the meetings because of heart surgery, from which he is recovering nicely and expects to be ready for the gridiron wars. Three of the top professional choices this year were from Ivy League schools: Cosmo Iacavazzi of Princeton by the N. Y. Jets; Chuck Mercein of Yale, by the Giants (their number-two draft choice), and Archie Roberts of Columbia by the Cleveland Browns.

## 96 are 'interested'

**T**HE SPRING MEETING was held on Sunday, May 9, for all those interested in playing Varsity football next season. Ninety-three reported, with three others accounted for (they signed up but were unable to attend the session). This is the largest response in many years, by far. It would indicate that, allowing for the normal attrition over the summer, about 75 will report when pre-season practice gets under way.

The reader may wonder, therefore, why the squad roster for 1965 football lists only 44. In some recent years, we have printed a roster that included every possible candidate for the Varsity. When a man carried on such a list fails to come out in the fall, some alumni have assumed that he "quit," though he actually never reported.

Last year about 80 men were invited back for the pre-season drills, of whom 62 did report. Of that number, only three failed to finish the season, and one was having academic problems. The squad had the best staying power of modern times at Brown.

The fact that a player is not listed on the abbreviated 1965 roster, therefore, does not exhaust the full potential. The coaches felt—and we agree—that it will give a fairer impression not to inflate the roster. If a player's name does not appear there, he is still a prospect who will be welcomed and watched as he makes his bid.



## Football preview plus a clambake

**T**HE 17TH ANNUAL Clambake-Scrimmage, traditionally one of the most popular events sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island, will be held on Friday, Sept. 10. As usual, the day will be filled with fun, food, and football. At least this is the word supplied by Chairman Frank Sternberg '50 and his assistants, Hugo Mainelli '58 and Dick Carolan '58.

Five years ago, a new and popular format was adopted, one that will be followed again this fall. The program will get under way at noon with the serving of clamcakes, chowder, and beer at Marvel Gym. Then, at 2 p.m., the scene of action shifts to Brown Stadium where Coach John McLaughry will have his men put on an intra-squad scrimmage. A press conference will follow, with alumni and their sons eligible to listen in as the coaches review both the good and bad points of the scrimmage. Then it's off to Peleg Francis Farm for the cocktail hour at 5 and bake at 6:30.

Chairman Sternberg has announced that the affair will be open to all Brown men, whether or not they are members of the Club. However, only those having bake tickets will be admitted to the scrimmage and press conference. Prizes at the bake

will include three sets of season football tickets, Brown slides, and the RCA Victor recording, *Wriston and Brown*.

Applications for tickets will be honored on a first-come, first-served basis while the supply lasts. Tickets for the entire day—lunch, scrimmage, social hour, and bake—may be purchased in advance for \$8 by writing to Chairman Sternberg at 20 Primrose Hill, Barrington (CH 5-3848). Tickets purchased on the day of the bake will be \$9. You save a dollar when you get your reservations in early.

## For prompt news on Brown sports

**F**OR THE 10TH YEAR in a row, the Office of Sports Information will publish the *Sports Newsletter*. Edited by Pete McCarthy, Director of Sports Information, this weekly publication is ideal for alumni and friends of the University who want a regular inside look at the athletic program on College Hill and for those who find coverage in their hometown papers inadequate. It reaches you long before we can mail you a monthly magazine, of course.

The format will remain basically the same as in the past. It will include a brief review of highlights from the action of the previous week, the outlook for the coming contests, individual and team statistics, and comments from the coaches. Also available in the same package are the Brown football brochure and the winter sports brochure.

The *Sports Newsletter* is mailed each Monday (about 30 issues a year) when the teams are active. The price to alumni and friends is \$7.50 for the entire package, a price that merely covers the cost of production and mailing.

Also available for 1965 will be copies of the five home football programs. A year ago, the Brown football programs edited by Pete McCarthy were judged to be the best in the nation. The cost for all five is \$2.50.

## Follow the Bruins through 1965-66

*Mail your application now!*

Make check payable to "Brown University" and mail to Director of Sports Information, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. Check items desired:

- ☐ Weekly Sports Newsletter, plus fall and winter Sports Brochures. \$7.50.
- ☐ Programs for five Brown home football games, \$2.50.

Name .....

Class .....

Address .....

Town .....

Zip-Code .....

**BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY**





ATHLETIC AWARDS came to these Seniors on the eve of their graduation. Three attended the last meeting of the Athletic Advisory Council to receive theirs: left to right—Walter (Buddy) Becker, the Edward H. Weeks Baseball Trophy; John J. Kelly, Jr., the Class of 1910 Football Trophy; and Leon C. Bryant, the Fritz Finkler Hockey Trophy. Alfred H. Gurney '07 represented his classmates in a Marvel Gym ceremony when Donald L. Eccleston received the Class of 1907 Award.



## Trophies of the Brown Year

FOUR of Brown's outstanding Senior athletes received special awards this spring: John J. Kelly, Jr., three-year Varsity football letter-winner from West Warwick, R. I.; Walter Becker, shortstop on the baseball team and a resident of Northport, N. Y.; Leon C. Bryant of Wellington, Ont., center on the hockey team; and Donald L. Eccleston of Pascoag, R. I., a defenseman on the hockey team.

Kelly received the Class of 1910 Trophy as the Senior "who has been a member of the Varsity football team for three years, who has received a letter, and who has the highest academic average for the first seven semesters." A regular fullback on the Brown eleven the past three seasons, the 6-foot 185-pound Kelly was the team's leading ground gainer over that stretch with 872 yards, in addition to being a standout blocker and linebacker. A Classics major, he has maintained a 3.5 average and has been named to the Dean's List for each of the last five semesters. He plans to enter Yale Medical School in the fall.

Becker was presented the Edward H. Weeks Trophy, which is awarded annually to "that member of the Varsity baseball team who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." The Bruins' regular shortstop for three years, he captained the team this spring.

Bryant received the Fritz Finkler Trophy as the Senior "who by giving unselfishly of his time, effort, and energy has made an outstanding contribution to athletics at Brown." Bryant, a center on Brown's Ivy League championship hockey team, became the first Bruin hockey player to be named to the All-Ivy first

team three times. He compiled a Varsity career record of 55 goals and 75 assists for 130 points, placing him third among Brown's all-time hockey scorers. The Finkler Trophy honors the memory of Brown's 1961 Varsity hockey manager who was killed in an auto accident two years ago.

Eccleston, a defenseman for three years on Coach Jim Fullerton's fine hockey teams, won the Class of 1907 Award given annually since 1925 to that Senior "who has combined those qualities of scholastic ability, athletic ability, and character." He is the son of Tom Eccleston '32. Don majored in International Relations and has won a National Defense Fellowship for study at the University of North Carolina.

## The season tickets for 1965 hockey

A LIMITED NUMBER of season tickets for Brown hockey games in 1965-66 is being placed on sale, at \$24 per set, to cover the 12 home games. A reserved-seat policy will be in effect for the following contests in Meehan Auditorium included in this arrangement:

Nov. 27—Bowdoin. Dec. 4—Colby. Dec. 15—Harvard. Dec. 18—Providence College. Jan. 3—Loyola. Jan. 12—Northeastern. Jan. 15—Boston College. Jan. 29—St. Nicholas. Feb. 9—Yale. Feb. 12—Cornell. Feb. 26—Princeton. Mar. 5—Dartmouth. All games are at 8 p.m., except Harvard, Loyola, Northeastern, and Yale—7:30.

Orders for the 1965-66 season tickets will be accepted between July 1 and Oct. 1. Make check payable to Brown University and mail with the appropriate specifics to the Division of Athletics, Brown University, Providence, R. I. 02912. No application for more than two tickets will be accepted. In cases where the demand exceeds the number of tickets available, refunds will be made.

In addition to the regular schedule above, there will be the following home hockey events: Nov. 20—St. Nicholas at 8 p.m. Dec. 29 and 30—Brown Invitational Hockey Tournament. These games are not covered by the season tickets. For the St. Nick game, there will be general admission at \$1, with 50¢ tickets for children under 12 years of age. For the tourney, with all seats reserved, the charge will be \$2 each night.

It is not necessary to add that the allotment of season tickets last year was oversubscribed. The addition of a few more seats will not affect the situation materially for 1965-66.

### Ivy League Lacrosse

#### Final Standing

College	W	L	Pts.	GF	GA
Dartmouth	5	1	10	50	34
Princeton	5	1	10	48	34
Penn	4	2	8	51	55
BROWN	2	4	4	43	45
Cornell	2	4	4	42	52
Yale	2	4	4	55	49
Harvard	1	5	2	34	55



# Regatta Reward



THE WALTER J. STEIN TROPHY, presented by the Class of 1917's rowing buff, will go each year to the winner of the meeting between Harvard, Brown, and Rutgers. Horvord took possession of it after the 1965 Varsity race, and Athletic Director Theibert transferred it.

A NEW CHAPTER in the long history of rowing at Brown was written this spring with the donation of the Walter J. Stein Trophy. Named in honor of the Brown alumnus, Class of '17, this handsome trophy will be competed for each year by the crews of Brown, Harvard, and Rutgers. The Crimson crew won the first leg on the trophy as the result of its victory Apr. 24 on the Charles.

An original design sterling silver bowl, executed by craftsmen of the Gorham Company in Providence, the Stein Trophy has already been heralded as one of the most impressive trophies in collegiate rowing circles. The bowl sets on a solid block of ebonized wood, and its cover contains a Brown bear holding an oar. The bear is fastened to the cover by a wing nut so it can be locked into position opposite the seal of the most recent winning school. The over-all height of the trophy is 23 inches and the diameter of the bowl is 14 1/4 inches.

It is perhaps appropriate that the attractive trophy should have been donated by Walter J. Stein, a man who has been close to the rowing scene at Brown for more than half a century. He previously had been instrumental in donating to his Alma Mater two shells, both of which bear his name.

A dedicated oarsman in his youth in Chicago, Stein enrolled at Brown in 1913 after he had been told by an alumnus that Brown had a crew. Although the sport was formally recognized at Brown in 1857 and the first intercollegiate rowing meet was held two years later, rowing was not a part of the athletic scene on College Hill in the fall of 1913. It had been dropped many years before. The Chicago alumnus probably had confused crew with the one and two-oar sculls rowed by members of the Narragansett Boat Club.

When Stein learned that there was no crew at Brown, he demanded his tuition back and prepared to leave. "Fortunately,"



he recalls, "Dean Randall talked me out of it, explaining that Brown did have other things to recommend it."

Starting in 1948, a cautious attempt was made to revive rowing at Brown, at least on an informal basis. At that time, as might be expected, Stein was among the first alumni to take an enthusiastic and active interest in the reorganization of the sport. Among others, he was stimulated by the undergraduate group, led by Jim Donaldson '50. Also, Stein was involved in the formation of the Brown Rowing Association in the late 1940's, an organization of alumni of several colleges with the one objective of promoting rowing at Brown.

Through Stein's efforts, in 1951 Alumni Secretary Bill McCormick '23 was asked to sit in at all meetings of the Rowing Association and relay the deliberations of that group to President Wriston. The University at that time was reluctant to take on crew as an informal sport, and Stein felt that a better informed administration might eventually become a more willing

administration, where crew was concerned.

Finally, in the spring of 1955, crew gained informal recognition, which meant that the undergraduates could compete in the name of the University. Needless to say, no one was more pleased at this turn of events than Stein. Over the years in the development of crew, Stein has been a generous benefactor and ardent supporter of the sport, both in terms of time and money contributed. Now, through the donation of the Walter J. Stein Trophy, the memory of these contributions will be perpetuated on the Hill.

## The Crew at Syracuse

IN THE FIELD of 15 at the 63rd IRA regatta on Lake Onondaga, Brown finished fifth behind Navy, Cornell, Washington, and Rutgers, after holding the number two spot until the final quarter-mile. After Brown came Wisconsin, California, Penn, Stanford, Dartmouth, M.I.T., Northeastern, Syracuse, Princeton, and Columbia.

# THE SCOREBOARD FOR THE SPRING

## CREW:

### Varsity (5-2)

Brown 8:09, B.U. 8:12, Dartmouth 8:30  
Harvard 8:33.1, Rutgers 8:54,  
Brown 8:55.4  
Brown 5:41.8, Northeastern  
5:42.3  
Brown 6:14.3, Rutgers 6:19,  
Columbia 6:29.3

### Junior Varsity (3-4)

### Freshmen (0-7)

## BASEBALL:

### Varsity (8-15)

Ohio Univ. 7, Brown 2  
William & Mary 11, Brown 1  
Brown 7, Wilmington 3  
Brown 3, Wilmington 1  
Wilmington 9, Brown 1  
Brown 4, Wilmington 3  
East Carolina 3, Brown 2  
Brown 4, East Carolina 3  
Brown 4, Yale 0  
Cornell 4, Brown 2  
Rhode Island 4, Brown 1  
Columbia 7, Brown 1  
Princeton 5, Brown 3  
Holy Cross 14, Brown 1  
Brown 7, Penn 6  
Dartmouth 5, Brown 1  
Harvard 16, Brown 3  
Navy 5, Brown 4  
Providence 10, Brown 0

Amherst 7, Brown 5  
Brown 10, Tufts 3  
Army 8, Brown 2  
Brown 4, Rhode Island 0

### Freshmen (6-6-1)

R. I. College 4, Brown 1  
Brown 9, Andover 4  
Brown 1, R. I. College 1  
Rhode Island 7, Brown 2  
Holy Cross 16, Brown 2  
Dean Jr. 5, Brown 2  
Yale 9, Brown 6  
Brown 5, Providence 4  
Brown 6, Rhode Island 5  
Brown 5, Quonset 4  
Brown 4, R. I. College 0  
Harvard 13, Brown 1  
Brown 6, Quonset 3

## LACROSSE:

### Varsity (8-6)

Penn 10, Brown 9  
Baltimore 9, Brown 6  
Maryland 16, Brown 12  
Brown 9, Washington Coll. 8  
Brown 11, Yale 9  
Brown 12, New Hampshire 3  
Harvard 8, Brown 7  
Princeton 7, Brown 5  
Brown 25, UConn 1  
Brown 15, Holy Cross 1  
Brown 5, Wesleyan 3  
Brown 6, Cornell 5  
Dartmouth 6, Brown 5  
Brown 15, UMass 6

### Freshmen (9-2)

Brown 14, Hofstra 6  
Brown 7, Yale 4  
Brown 10, Gov. Dummer 3  
Brown 22, Rhode Island 3  
Princeton 9, Brown 4  
Andover 7, Brown 3  
Brown 13, Bridgeport 0  
Brown 20, Wesleyan 9  
Brown 16, Hofstra 5  
Brown 8, Dartmouth 7  
Brown 15, Holy Cross 3

## TRACK:

### Varsity (6-1)

Brown 93, Wesleyan 56  
Brown 80, Columbia 65, Penn  
47  
Harvard 96, Brown 58  
Brown 93, Holy Cross 61  
Brown 104, Dartmouth 49  
Brown 80, Rhode Island 64

### Freshmen (3-4)

Brown 77, Wesleyan 73  
Penn 85, Brown 62, Columbia  
44  
Harvard 122, Brown 32  
Brown 78, Holy Cross 75  
Rhode Island 80, Brown 64  
Dartmouth 91, Brown 63

## TENNIS:

### Varsity (5-8)

Brown 8, Rhode Island 1  
Harvard 9, Brown 0

Princeton 9, Brown 0  
Brown 8, Providence 1  
Brown 7, Holy Cross 2  
Yale 9, Brown 0  
Williams 8, Brown 1  
Army 7, Brown 2  
Brown 6, Cornell 3  
Dartmouth 8, Brown 1  
Navy 6, Brown 3  
Penn 9, Brown 0  
Brown 9, M.I.T. 0

### Freshmen (4-3)

Harvard 8, Brown 1  
Wesleyan 6, Brown 3  
Brown 4, St. George's 1  
Brown 8, Moses Brown 1  
Brown 6, Portsmouth Priory 0  
Dartmouth 8, Brown 1  
Brown 5½, M.I.T. 4½

## GOLF:

### Varsity (1-12)

Columbia 4½, Brown 2½  
Princeton 7, Brown 0  
Amherst 4, Brown 3  
Holy Cross 4, Brown 3  
Yale 6, Brown 1  
Providence 6, Brown 1  
Rhode Island 5, Brown 2  
Harvard 4, Brown 3  
Brown 4½, Columbia 2½  
Cornell 5½, Brown 1½  
Wesleyan 4, Brown 3  
Boston Coll. 4, Brown 3  
Dartmouth 5, Brown 2

## Three of the Varsities posted winning records

### A Surprise at Worcester

THE SEASON was a success for the Brown crew after the Eastern Sprints Regatta at Worcester on May 15. That was the day the Varsity surprised the experts and even its coach, Vic Michalson by powering its way to a third place finish.

Earlier in the year, Brown had posted a 5-2 record, beating B.U. and Dartmouth to retain the Atalanta Cup, edging Northeastern, and then defeating Rutgers and Columbia on the Raritan. The two defeats were administered by Harvard and Rutgers on the Charles River for the new Stein Trophy. But the entire season went out the window at Worcester.

Brown won the morning heat at Worcester, coming from last place at the 500-meter mark and beating back challenges from both Syracuse and Cornell over the last 300 meters. For the fifth-seeded Bruins it was a major upset. For the second-seeded Cornell crew it was the first defeat of the year. Brown's time was 6:14.0.

In the afternoon final, Brown fell back to last place while rowing at 32 strokes a minute. Going into the last 500 meters of the race, Harvard's big, rangy crew, rowing with machine-like precision, was far out in front as expected, with Cornell solidly in the number two position.

At that point, the real boat race was between Brown, third-seeded M.I.T., sixth-seeded Navy, and Boston University for third place. It was anyone's race until the last 100 meters, at which point the Bruins, rowing a smooth, powerful 36, shoved the bow of their shell, the Hunter, out front and kept it there. The times were as follows: Harvard (6:10.4), Cornell (6:20.1), Brown (6:23.4), M.I.T. (6:24.3), Navy (6:27), and B.U. (6:27.4).

"This was beyond what we really had reason to expect," Coach Michalson said. "Actually we stood a chance of overtaking Cornell in the final and placing second to the phenomenal Harvard crew. We were closing fast on the Big Red at the finish and might have made it had the race been a bit longer."

Michalson paid special tribute to the entire boat, which, he said, was bolstered by the fine work of two Seniors, Capt. Emerson Moore and stroke Maurice Mountain, and given a lift by Sophomores Albin Moser, Scott Hensel, and Jay Ambrosini. The Bruins took a big step forward at Worcester, and it gave them a psychological shot-in-the-arm. Coach Michalson hoped the momentum would carry over to the IRA at Syracuse on June 19.

The Jayvee shell, which had a 3-4 record, finished fourth in the trial heat at Worcester, ahead of Syracuse but behind Wisconsin, M.I.T., and Penn. The crew also was fourth in the consolation, ahead of B.U. and Columbia but trailing Princeton, Penn. and Rutgers. The Cubs, who were 0-7 on the year, finished fourth in both the trial heat and consolation.

### Another Lacrosse Winner

FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR, lacrosse finished in the black, this time with an 8-6 record. During this period, which covers the career on the Hill of Coach Cliff Stevenson, Brown has an impressive 46-18 mark. Starting in 1961, the records have been 6-3, 12-2, 11-3, 9-4, and 8-6.

In the competitive Ivy League this spring, the Bruins placed fourth with a 2-4 mark. The four defeats were by a total of five goals, with the Bears losing





BEFORE THE BROOMHEAD DINNER for Brown winter sports lettermen, five Juniors were elected to lead Varsity teams in 1965-66: left to right—Dove Prior and Poul Kinloch, Co-Captains in swimming; Ed McEntee, wrestling; Don Tarr, basketball, and Bruce Dorling, hockey.

to Penn., 10-9, Harvard, 8-7, Princeton, 7-5, and Dartmouth, 6-5. Brown's two Ivy victories also came in closely played games, 11-9 over Yale and 6-5 over Cornell.

Coach Stevenson faced two rebuilding problems when the season started. Graduation had taken the two attack men, All-American Mike Healy and Dave Edgerly, along with Tom Draper, All-American midfielder and one of the finest offensive players of the Stevenson era. These three men, in on the rebirth of lacrosse on the Hill, had the highest scoring totals of the era. Draper had 123 goals and 39 assists for 162 points, followed by Edgerly (42-79-121) and Healy (60-39-99).

Stevenson's second rebuilding job was at defense. Here, All-American Bill Lemire was lost through graduation, and a second starter, George Viles, decided to leave school for a year. This left only Al Barney from last season's trio. Of the two problems, Stevenson felt that the one at defense would be the toughest to solve, since it would be necessary to convert a pair of veterans to that position. On the attack, graduates of the 1964 Freshman team figured to supply several potential scorers.

Early in the season, Stevenson experimented by putting George Arminger, a promising Sophomore, on the crease. Over all, he did a good job, although there was a great deal of pressure on him at that spot. However, the team started to click offensively at mid-season when Stevenson switched Junior Bill Carr to the attack position, put Arminger in Carr's midfield spot, and stationed Junior Jerry Lynch on the crease.

On defense, two of Coach John McLaughry's football players, John Parry and Ralph Duerre, were called upon to join Barney and fill the bill. Duerre, who replaced Viles guarding the crease man, did an exceptionally fine job all season long. The defense got tougher as the season moved along, with Brown allowing only 22 goals in the final six games, five of which the Bears won.

In commenting on the defense, a word should be said about Rick Alter, the Jun-

ior goalie. Considering the fact that he had an inexperienced defense in front of him, he did a fine job in the goal. Over the campaign, he had 197 saves and kept the Bruins in several games, notably Princeton and Dartmouth, with his sensational stops. Coach Stevenson rates him on a par with Flanders of Princeton and Walsh of Dartmouth in the League.

Although the 2-4 Ivy record was disappointing, the season was a good one. The Bruins played good lacrosse against some of the toughest lacrosse teams in the country. Maryland had to go all-out to edge Brown, 15-12, and Baltimore trailed early before coming back for a 9-6 decision. Wesleyan had one of its best teams in years and was undefeated when the Bears beat them, 5-3, late in the season. Teams that played Brown even several years ago, such as New Hampshire and UMass, are no longer a match.

Conditioning is a trade mark of a Stevenson-coached team, either in soccer or lacrosse. This year was no exception as the stickmen outscored the opposition 35-18 in the fourth periods. Over the past five years, the respective figures are 159 to 79.

Carr paced the team in scoring with 45 points, followed by Arminger (32), Mike Bassis (26), Dave Gneiser (19), Howie Zeskind (18), Chris Eustis (17), and Marty Dudgeon (17). Arminger led in goals scored with 28, while Carr had 25. Carr also picked up 20 assists to give him his total of 45 points.

Looking to next spring, Coach Stevenson feels that the team will be better balanced offensively because of help expected from the 9-2 Cub squad. Alter will be back in the goal, but the big question mark will be at defense where replacements will have to be found for Parry, Duerre, and Barney. The return to school of Viles will help. Others in contention will be Bob Rice and Tom Stranko, a pair of Sophomores who saw quite a bit of action, and Dennis Callan, a Junior who didn't play this year.

The Cubs will send along two good prospects in Larry Strongoski and Gerry Battey. The latter was an All-New Eng-

land defenseman at Mt. Hermon for two years. One of the strongest scorers on the Cub team was Bob Davis at attack. He is out of St. Paul's School in Baltimore. Others who will help up front include Bill Kowalski at the crease and midfielders Joe Petrucelli, Dave Jollin, Dick Trull, and John Holshuk.

Varsity Co-Captains for next season are Alter, out of Baltimore, and Carr, a resident of Beverly, Mass.

### Only One Track Loss

COACH IVAN FUQUA's track team continued its winning ways, posting a 6-1 spring record. On top of the 5-1 cross country season and 6-2 winter campaign, that gave Brown a 17-4 track mark for the year. The cross country team's only loss was to Providence College, while during the winter Yale and Harvard beat the Bruins. This spring, the Bruins swept all opposition aside except the undefeated Crimson squad.

The Bears defeated Wesleyan, 93-56, Holy Cross, 93-61, Rhode Island, 80-64, Dartmouth, 104-49, and captured a triangular meet with 80 points to 65 for Columbia and 47 for Penn. Harvard's victory over Brown was by a convincing 96-58 score.

The Bruins had a well-balanced squad that featured good depth rather than outstanding individuals. Against Wesleyan, for example, Brown generally dominated the running events in rolling to its convincing triumph. In that meet, Capt. Mike Henderson captured the 220 and 440. Against Holy Cross, the Bruins won on their performance in the field events, where they outscored the Cross, 49-23. Then, against URI, each team posted 36 points in the field events but Brown won the meet by outscoring the Rams, 44-28, in the foot racing.

There were a number of outstanding performances during the season. Henderson took the 220 and 440 against Wesleyan, Columbia, URI, and Dartmouth. In addition, he anchored the winning mile relay team against the Lions. Vic Boog won the mile and tied for first in the two-mile against Holy Cross and swept those events in the Rhode Island meet. Tom Duhamel had a double in the broad jump and triple jump, also against the Rams.

The Brown javelin record took quite a beating. Alan Miller set a new University record with a heave of 200 feet in the Furman Relays. In the home opener he bettered that mark with a toss of 201 feet, 8¼ inches against Wesleyan. Then a Freshman, Paul Rieker, broke Miller's mark with a throw of 202 feet, 6½ inches in the triangular meet with Penn and Columbia. The following week, Miller had the final say on the matter with a 209-4½ against Harvard. However, in the Heptagonals he upped the record to 211-9½.

Several other records were put in the books. Clark Hopson tossed the discus 157-7½ against Wesleyan, topping the record of 156-6 he set a year ago. He moved the mark up a bit with a 157-9½ in the Harvard meet and then finished with a 158-4½ against Dartmouth. In the

Heps, Captain Henderson did the 440 in 48.1, breaking the 48.6 mark set by Royce Crimmins '48. Two records were set in the triple jump. A Freshman, Tim Fahey, established the University mark with a 46-6¾ in the URI meet. In the New Englands, Bob Greenlaw set the Varsity record with a 44-5½. Still another record was the 44.1 in the 440 vs. Dartmouth.

As a team, Brown scored 10 points and finished seventh in the Heps, ahead of Columbia, Penn., and Dartmouth. The scorers were Henderson, third in the 440; Miller, third in the javelin; Duhamel and John Robinson, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the broad jump; and Boog, fifth in the two-mile. Brown's seventh-place finish equalled their best ever in this 31st annual competition among the eight Ivy schools, plus Army and Navy. However, the highest point total was 16 in an eighth-place finish in 1960.

The New Englands were held at Brown Stadium this spring, in honor of Brown's Bicentennial Year, and Coach Fuqua's men finished second to Holy Cross. The Crusaders won the meet with 33 points to 29 for the runnerup Bruins. For Brown, Henderson had a second in the 440 and a third in the 220, and Miller was second in the javelin.

The Cubs will supply the Varsity with at least five top men next year. The group includes Chip Ennis, who holds the Freshman two-mile record; Fahey, who holds the University triple-jump mark; Rieker in the javelin; Les Jones, who has done a 13-6 in the pole vault; and Jim Wich, a lad with great promise in both quarter and half.

### Setbacks in Baseball

COACH STAN WARD predicted that this would be a rebuilding year for his baseball team, and it was. Brown was 8-15 over all and only 2-7 in Ivy League competition. The Bruins just were not a good enough hitting team to carry the inadequate pitching.

"Although we had to break in an entirely new outfield, we felt we might have a reasonably good team until we began losing pitchers this spring," Ward said. Capt. Doug Nelson, the crafty southpaw, was graduated in June; Brian Murphy, the sensational Sophomore prospect, was so sensational he was signed to a \$35,000 contract by the Milwaukee Braves; Don Carcieri, our bullpen man, decided to pass up baseball in his Senior season, and Sophomore Tom Mennell came up with a bad arm. This left us with Junior Steve Kadison and several inexperienced lads, definitely an inadequate staff with which to play 18 games in four weeks."

Actually, Brown had two different clubs in 1965, a good one when Kadison was hurling and a poor one when he wasn't. With Kadison on the mound, the Bruins were 5-2. When he wasn't pitching, they were 3-13. Dave Taylor, another Junior, came out for baseball with no previous experience as a college pitcher and became the second most effective hurler on the staff with a 3.26 earned run average.

Brown's two Ivy League victories were over Yale, 4-0, and Penn., 7-6. Kadison hurled a five-hitter in blanking the Elis. The decision over Penn was more dramatic, for the Bears trailed with two out in the bottom of the ninth. At this point, with one on, the Sophomore third sacker, Jerry Lynch belted one over the left field wall.

In three other Ivy games, it was close but no cigar for the Bruins. Cornell and Princeton each beat Brown by two runs (4-2 and 5-3), while Navy pulled out a 5-4 victory on a two-run homer by Roger Staubach in the last of the 12th.

Coach Ward is looking forward to next spring with some enthusiasm. He will have his three Sophomore outfielders back—Steve Wiley, John Hutchinson, and Gene Johanson. The only loss in the infield will be Capt. Buddy Becker at short. That will leave Tom Niederer at first, Larry Lapine at second, and Kadison at third when he isn't pitching. When Kadison is hurling, Niederer will move to third and Johanson will come in from the outfield to cover first. Bob Hall will be back behind the plate, backed by Shawn Smith, a Sophomore who showed a good bat this spring.

While the Freshman team had the poorest record in five years (6-6-1), it was considered a good club by Coach Ward because of what it will supply the Varsity. Brown's main need is for additional pitching help, and the Cubs will send up five potentially strong college pitchers. The group includes Art DiMartino, Frank Ward, Jay Hedlund, John Hefferon, and Tom Murphy. Another Varsity need is for an outfielder with a good strong throwing arm. The Cubs will send up Mike Maznicki, a former R. I. All-Stater from West Warwick.

"The five Freshman pitchers have better natural credentials than anyone on the Varsity staff except Kadison," Coach Ward said. "In addition, all of them can hit, and three can play other positions. This means we can use some of them as pinch hitters, and it also means that we won't have to bat for them when we're behind late in a game. These five men will give our club more versatility next season."

Kadison and Hall were elected Co-Captains to head the Bruin ball club in 1966. Kadison is from Highland Park, Ill., and Hall from Walpole, Mass.

### Ivy League Tennis

#### Final Standing

College	W	L	T	PC
Harvard	8	1	0	.889
Penn	8	1	0	.889
Princeton	8	1	0	.889
Army	6	3	0	.667
Yale	5	4	0	.556
Dartmouth	4	5	0	.434
Navy	2	7	0	.222
Cornell	2	7	0	.222
BROWN	1	7	0	.125
Columbia	0	8	0	.000

### Golf Came Close, But—

COACH ALAN SOARES approached the 1965 golf season with something less than optimism, and his worst fears were realized. Brown ended the campaign with a 1-12 record, surpassing by one the 1-11 mark of 1964. A frustrating factor was that the team was only one good man away from having a fairly respectable campaign. Five matches were lost by 4-3 scores.

As Soares said earlier in the spring, "When you have a 1-11 record and then lose your three top golfers you figure to be in trouble." He was talking about Jim Deveney, Bob Finn, and Pete Neidlinger.

The Bruins did get some help from the Sophomore group, notably John Crosby, who was 7-6 on the year, and Bill Rashman, who was 4-2. Mark Aronson also impressed, although he ended up 3-8 for the season. Steve Bettencourt, still another second-year man, was 3-9. Terry Walsh and Stan Bernstein will be the only men lost through graduation. Barry Weisman, a Junior from Worcester who posted a 3-7 record, will serve as Captain in 1966.

### Tennis on the Upgrade

TENNIS at Brown took a modest step toward respectability this spring with the Bruins posting a 5-8 record, the best in several years. An Ivy victory over Cornell was only the second League triumph in five years. Coach Jim Dougherty, encouraged by his first season at the helm, predicts an even stronger team next spring.

The only two men lost from this year's club will be Co-Captain Jim Schreiber and Gil DeLorme. Returning will be the effective Junior delegation of Bob Higginbottom, George Connell, Ed Schein, Co-Captain Bob Bruce, and Woody Bobb and Sophomore Shaw Yount. The latter was especially effective in the doubles this spring, teaming with Bruce to defeat both Army and Williams at the number two doubles spot.

"We could easily have been 7-8 for the season," Dougherty stated. "We led Wesleyan, 4-1, when the match was rained out, and weather also forced us to cancel the Columbia match we figured to win easily. There will be at least three good Freshman players moving up next spring to give us the depth that could mean three of four Ivy victories. This Cub group in-

### Ivy League Baseball

#### Final Standing

College	W	L	T	PC
Army	7	2	0	.778
Dartmouth	6	3	0	.667
Princeton	6	3	0	.667
Columbia	5	4	0	.556
Cornell	5	4	0	.556
Harvard	5	4	0	.556
Navy	5	4	0	.556
BROWN	2	7	0	.222
Penn	2	7	0	.222
Yale	2	7	0	.222



cludes John Mogulescu, Dick Klaffky, and Bob Comey."

Dougherty pointed out that all his players intend to compete in tournament tennis this summer. "One man who could really benefit from a full summer of tennis is Higginbottom, a boy with real good college tennis credentials," Dougherty said. To keep his men sharp, the Bruin coach plans to enter some of them in the fall ECAC tournaments. And prior to the 1966 spring season, another trip to Florida is planned.

George S. Kirkpatrick '56, former Bruin tennis great, is planning to form a Friends of Brown Tennis organization this summer. A mailing will be sent to all tennis alumni in the hope that they will get behind Coach Dougherty in his drive to improve the tennis situation on the Hill. For those who want to contact Kirkpatrick, his address is 16 Beaumont St., Rumford.

Next spring, Bruce and Bobb will serve as Co-Captains. The former is from Hingham, Mass., while the latter hails from Hershey, Pa.

### Rugby: the East's Best?

**I**N ITS SIXTH YEAR of operation, the Rugby Club had its finest season, putting together a 16-2 record. After losing its opener to the Columbia Old Blues, 18-0, the Bruins went on a 12-game winning streak. The victims included Fairfield (6-5), M.I.T. (13-0), Holy Cross (12-6), Bermuda Inter Leaguers (8-0), Bermuda Rebels (18-0), Bermuda Athletic Club (21-3), Bermuda All Stars (22-5), Indiana (13-0), Columbia (14-0), Harvard Business School (8-3), Harvard (24-0), and Tufts (25-0). Then after losing to Holy Cross, 8-3, the Bears came back to defeat Australia (22-0), Princeton (47-0), and Williams (11-9).

Perhaps the high point of the season was the 47-0 drubbing Brown handed Princeton. The Tigers, who had lost to Yale, 11-9, were rated one of the East's best teams. The victory over the Harvard Business School also was impressive, since that team had been rated the best in the East early in the year. In Bermuda after Brown's four-game sweep, the press rated the Bruins the best team to appear there in a decade. Incidentally, a sidelight of the game with the Bermuda A.C. was the appearance in the latter's lineup of Lt. Kenneth N. Baker '59. He is a U.S. Marine officer stationed on the island.

Terry Walsh, Senior from Atlanta, paced the team in scoring with 42 points. This represented a single-season high, breaking the record of 34 he set last spring. His three-year total of 104 points also is a career high. Other leading scorers behind fullback Walsh were Eric Lane (36), Pete Smith (30), Mike Diffily (27), and Ron Strasberg (24). Lane, who had a fine season, led the team in tries with 12, which easily broke the Brown season record of five set by Jan Moyer in 1964. He was trailed by Diffily with nine and Strasberg with eight.

According to player-coach, Dave Zucconi, the leading scrum players were Paul

O'Leary, a graduate student who played previously for Pembroke College in Cambridge University; Gerry Needham, Instructor of Art; Bob Taylor '65 and Diffily '67. In fact, Zucconi rates Diffily as one of the best wing forwards in the East.

Strasberg was voted the team's most valuable player, and Smith was elected Captain for 1966.

## Sports Shorts

**B**ROWN's nine-game football schedule will be broadcast again this fall by Providence radio station WJAR, 920 on the dial. For the fifth straight year, Chris Barnes, the voice of Brown sports, will handle the play-by-play, with Pete McCarthy on hand to add the color.

Robert Hargraves, a 1963 Holy Cross graduate, has been named Varsity end coach, replacing Bill Narduzzi who has moved to a position at Yale. A native of Fall River and a graduate of Durfee High there, Hargraves was a star in two sports while at Holy Cross. In addition to being one of New England's finest wingmen, he was a catcher on the Crusader baseball team that went to the NCAA's in Omaha. He has coached the Freshman ends at Brown for the last two years, while being employed as an English teacher in Barrington.

Alan Young '64, one of Brown's few three-sport lettermen of recent years, has been named Freshman basketball coach on the Hill. He was an outstanding guard for three years on Coach Stan Ward's basketball teams, in addition to playing soccer, where he was All-Ivy, and baseball. The "Fox" was voted Rhode Island Athlete of the Year for 1963. A Classics major, he was named to the Dean's List for three semesters and was a Rhodes candidate in his Senior year.

When the Alumni play the Freshmen in their annual soccer game on Homecoming Day, at least two strong candidates will be nearby. In addition to Young, Goalie Allan Walsh will be available, having accepted a teaching post at Providence Country Day School.

The turf at Brown Stadium will get its roughest going-over in years on Sept. 4 when the National Football League takes over for a nationally televised football game for the benefit of the Rhode Island Heart Association. The afternoon game, a pre-season contest between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the San Francisco Forty-Niners, will be blacked out by the Rhode Island and Boston CBS outlets. Alumni in the rest of the country, however, will be able to see a bit of Brown on television that afternoon. Local alumni may purchase tickets (\$5) at the Heart Association offices, 333 Grotto Ave., Providence. Checks should be made out to R. I. Heart Association and should include a 25¢ charge per order to cover handling and mailing.

At the annual Broomhead Winter Sports Dinner this spring, four athletes received special recognition. Capt. Terry Chapman, Chatham, Ont., and Leon Bryant,



TO JACK HEFFERNAN '28 a national honor for his outstanding work in intramurals.

Wellington, Ont., received the Class of 1936 Hockey Trophy; Charles Donahue, Norwood, Mass., the Charlie Lanigan Award; and Jay Jones, Lexington, Mass., the J. Richmond Fales Basketball Trophy.

The Class of '36 and Fales trophies are awarded annually with similar specifications to "that member of the squad who through sportsmanship, performance, and influence contributed most to the sport at Brown." Athletic Director Dick Theibert made the presentations. Don Sennott '52, former Bruin hockey great, presented the Lanigan Award to Donahue for showing the greatest all-around development from his Freshman to his Senior year. The trophy honors the memory of the former Bear hockey trainer.

John M. "Jack" Heffernan '28, Director of Intramurals at Brown, received the Honors Award of the National Intramural Association at its May meeting in Tallahassee, Fla. The award is given annually to recognize outstanding contributions to intramural athletics. Jack, who is also Freshman baseball coach on the Hill, is a Past President of the Association and now serves it as a consultant.

Phil Solomita '65 has been playing soccer with the Providence Italians during the spring. In May he was named to the New England Soccer League's all-star team to oppose the Hispaniolas of New York in a game in Fall River.

East Carolina College has been rowing this year in two racing shells which once belonged to Brown. The sport is a new one at the institution and has been helped by established rowing schools just as early Brown oarsmen were helped some years ago. John Edward Wright '58 of the



Charlotte *Observer-News* sent us clippings, with some satisfaction.

Varsity sports enjoyed a fair season, with the final over-all record showing 92 victories, 98 defeats, and three ties. Against Ivy competition the results were less impressive: 37-53-2. The fall was Brown's best season, with football, cross country, and soccer accounting for a 17-8-2 record and a 10-5-2 Ivy slate. The winter season was 42-56-1 over all, despite hockey's fine 21-9 mark. And, despite hockey's 10-2 record against other members of the Ancient Eight, the Ivy mark for the winter was only 16-26. This spring, Brown was 33-44 over all and 11-22 Ivy. Coach Ivan Fuqua's fall, winter, and spring track forces in the aggregate were 17-4, including eight victories in 11 outings against Ivy competition.

On the Freshman front, the over-all record was 84-47-4, with soccer (9-0-1) setting the pace. Against other members of the Ivy League, the Cubs were 15-24-2. By seasons, the Freshman teams were 17-5-1 in the fall, 46-23-2 in the winter, and 21-19-1 this spring.

Brown, the 1964 Ivy League dinghy sailing champion, finished third this spring behind Cornell and Harvard. The Big Red had 103 points to Harvard's 100 and Brown's 82. Then came Princeton (78), Columbia (78), Yale (66), and Penn (36). Dartmouth was forced to withdraw. The two-day regatta was sailed in Brown's Beverly dinghies from the Edgewood Yacht Club. Brown's team was composed of Chuck Paine and Bill Diman in Division A and Bert Goff and Gerry Zimmerman in the B Division.

Massachusetts will supply the largest number of football players to the squad next fall, according to the roster released in June by Coach John McLaughry. The Bay State will be represented by 12 men in the top 44. New York and Pennsylvania each will supply seven men, followed by Ohio with five. Other States and their representation are as follows: New Jersey 3, Rhode Island 3, Iowa 2, and California, Florida, Illinois, Michigan, and Virginia 1 each.

In the spring of 1964, the leading high school pitcher in Rhode Island was Frank Szczepaniak of Warren High School. After a year at Mercersburg Academy, he will enroll at Brown in September. In his first six outings for the Academy this spring he posted a 6-0 record against top-flight prep school competition. In 41 innings, he had the remarkable record of giving up 26 hits, five earned runs, four walks and 62 strike outs. Coach Stan Ward also is looking forward to the enrollment in the fall of the youngest son of Bob Feller, the all-time great of the Cleveland Indians. The boy also plays some football.

Tom Harp, Cornell coach, recently rated Brown as the football team that has made the greatest improvement in the league since he arrived at Ithaca five years ago. "Fundamentally they're sound and aggressive," he said. "The coaches have done a great job with the personnel they have and they're working hard on their program. When we go out on the road to talk with boys and guidance teachers, there's hardly



THE BROWN DAILY HERALD introduced a new feature at its annual banquet this year: the award of "Trumpet of Truth" statuettes, named for University Hall's epithet for the paper but informally designated as "Borneys." One of the discomfited recipients was Dean Schulze, having the award thrust upon him by Jeffrey Liss '65, to the undisguised amusement of Managing Editor Mary Jean Matthews P'65 and Provost Bliss. The award recalled Dr. Schulze falling for a hoax item which reported his being named to a "Board of Censors." (Herald photo by Tom Earp)

a place we go to that John McLaughry and his staff haven't visited first."

Lefty Lefebvre was talking again about his unique experience of hitting a home run in his first time at bat in the Majors for the Red Sox back in 1938. "If every person was at the ball park that day who told me he was during the past 26 years, the attendance would have been 200,000 instead of the 6,100 that appeared in the box score."

Meehan Auditorium may have a brighter look when the hockey season rolls around again. The University has been experimenting with mercury vapor lights to increase the candle power from 25 to 60 foot candles at the ice level.

## Scheduled for the Fall

A BUSY AUTUMN is on tap for Brown athletes and local alumni, with 50 events listed on the Varsity and Freshman levels. Of these, 21 are in soccer, 16 in football, and 13 in cross country. The campaign will get under way Sept. 25, with the Ivy championship soccer team host to Wesleyan at 11 a.m., and the Bears facing the URI Rams in football at 2 o'clock. Alumni should note that all other football games will start at 1:30 this fall.

The schedules follow. Games will be played at home unless otherwise noted.

**FOOTBALL:** *Varsity*—Sept. 25—Rhode Island, Oct. 2—at Penn, Oct. 9—Yale, Oct. 16—Dartmouth, Oct. 23—Colgate, Oct. 30—at Princeton, Nov. 6—at Cornell, Nov. 13—Harvard, Nov. 20—at Columbia, *Freshman*—Oct. 1—at Boston University, Oct. 8—Yale, Oct. 15—Dartmouth, Oct. 22—at Boston College, Oct. 29—at Rhode Island, Nov. 5—at Columbia, Nov. 12—Harvard.

**SOCCER:** *Varsity*—Sept. 25—Wesleyan, Oct. 2—at Penn, Oct. 6—Williams, Oct. 9—Yale, Oct. 16—Dartmouth, Oct. 20—at Rhode Island, Oct. 23—Connecticut, Oct. 27—at Springfield, Oct. 30—at Princeton, Nov. 6—at Cornell, Nov. 13—Harvard, Nov. 20—at Columbia, *Freshman*—Oct. 5—at Springfield, Oct. 8—Yale, Oct. 13—Bridgeport, Oct. 18—at M.I.T., Oct. 21—Rhode Island, Oct. 26—at Wesleyan, Nov. 3—Connecticut, Nov. 5—at Andover, Nov. 12—at Harvard.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** *Varsity*—Oct. 1.—Yale, Oct. 8—at Harvard, Oct. 15—at Dartmouth, Oct. 22—Providence College and Rhode Island at Providence College, Nov. 5—Heps at New York, Nov. 8—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 15—IC4A's at New York, *Freshman*—Oct. 1—Yale, Oct. 8—at Harvard, Oct. 15—at Dartmouth, Oct. 22—Providence College and Rhode Island at Providence College, Nov. 8—New Englands at Franklin Park, Nov. 15—IC4A's at New York.

## This Is Called a Hiatus

DESPITE OUR NAME, we do not publish the *Brown Alumni Monthly* during the summer months, except for this July issue. Do not, therefore, expect us again until you see an issue with "October" on the cover. Suspending publication for August and September, we skip two issues.

For the benefit of our faithful Class and Brown Club correspondents, we note that their copy for October will be needed in Alumni House by Aug. 23.



# For a Brown Man's Bookshelf

EDITED BY ELMER M. BLISTEIN '42

**AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE:** *The Growth of an Idea.* A Bibliographical Study of the American Political Pamphlets Printed Between 1764 and 1776 Dealing with the Dispute Between Great Britain and Her Colonies. By Thomas R. Adams. 223 pages, 5 plates. Brown University Press. \$8.

Mr. Adams, Librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, has produced a capital piece of work in this bibliography. Other bibliographies that touch upon the same materials do of course exist (indeed, Mr. Adams uses them and pays his tribute to them), but they cover larger areas or longer periods of time. Mr. Adams' study has the merit of focusing on a shorter time-span, with correspondingly more profitable results. It has the additional merit of being splendidly executed.

Concentrating on those political pamphlets published mainly, though not exclusively, in the mainland American colonies between the British Sugar Act of 1764 and the American Declaration of Independence of 1776, Mr. Adams isolates, locates, and describes some 231 different titles. Recognizing, finding, and comprehending the materials germane to one's topic—these are no simple matters, as any scholar commencing any research topic will testify. Tom Adams executes these tasks with an ease that belies the enormous amount of work involved (many of the titles went into numerous editions), and he gives us more as well: information on the publication history of those pieces whose importance warrants the added effort.



THOMAS R. ADAMS: His book is called a "well-nigh perfect piece of work."

The result is a well-nigh perfect piece of work, of its kind virtually unique, and a model for other studies that should follow in the future, now that the ground is broken. A few insignificant proofreading errors, the author's failure to define the word "pamphlet," or to index completely the titles of the works he treats—these are minor matters and will not in the least impair the usefulness to scholars of *American Independence: The Growth of an Idea*.

For it is the scholars who will use this book and who will, out of it and thanks to it, be able to fashion their own books more easily. And such other books will come. The centennial of the American Civil War is now over, and the bicentennial of the American Revolution is almost upon us. Tom Adams' little book with the big title should help make the scholarly observance of the Revolutionary War somewhat more meaningful than was our celebration of the War Between the States.

MALCOLM FREIBERG

*Malcolm Freiberg, A.M., '47, Ph.D., '51, is Editor of Publications of the Massachusetts Historical Society.*

**EASTWARD THE CONVOYS.** By William G. Schofield '31. Rand, McNally & Co. \$4.95.

The literature of a superwar reaches us in four waves. First come the angry gripes, which roar in on us almost immediately in outraged, short-lived breakers. Later, after a thoughtful interval, the serious fiction and history, attempts to find order in the violent, chaotic experience. Later still, another surge, this of nostalgic personal reminiscences of the spectacular event which, despite all of its original horror, seems somehow to have defied the writers' manhood. Last comes the evening ripple, the final accounts of aged survivors who record in the name of a failing generation their fading memories of its peculiar grotesque experience. William Schofield's *Eastward the Convoys* belongs partly to the second wave, more to the third, and just predates the fourth.

First let me enter a complaint. The foreword and the publisher's blurb announce the book—unjustly—as a true story of the Armed Guard, the Navy branch assigned to man the often improvised guns on merchant ships carrying munitions and supplies from the American arsenal in the west to the theaters of war across the Atlantic. One expects, therefore, to read mostly of these men, of their lives and deaths, triumphs and defeats. Happily, this expectation is frustrated both by the truth of the action described and by Mr. Schofield's fidelity to that truth.

The truth originates in the fact that the single most decisive factor in the European victory was not the quality of allied leadership, allied soldiers, allied arms or allied determination. It was quite simply the ability of American producers to supply—and allied (mostly American) convoys to deliver—men and materials where and when they were needed against the most determined force of commerce raiders ever assembled.

Within this enormously important convoy system the Armed Guard was a discrete entity mainly on paper. Their pay and regulations and formal responsibilities were separate from those of the merchant seamen, true, but administrative differences were unimportant in the informal cargo ship routine and the ever-present dangers which merchant and Navy seaman alike shared. Even the apparently crucial distinction between fighter and sailor was early eroded.

For this reason. In combat, the guns of the Armed Guard were of limited value. You can't shoot what you can't see, and, as the author writes concerning convoy losses, "most of those 984 ships were destroyed by enemy submarines," largely through submerged attacks. Not that the guns were never fired, for they were, often: at airplanes, mostly, though occasionally at surfaced submarines and E-boats. But convoying was essentially a defensive operation, an exercise in endurance—deadly enough, of course—in which the aim was to avoid battle as much as possible. In this waiting and retreating war the Merchant Marine, Armed Guard, and convoy escort warship shared the glory and the danger, share and share alike. Thus the protagonist of the book is not properly one convoy subdivision, but the convoy itself, complete.

Let none of this be understood as a devaluation of an exciting and frequently poignant story which often generates moments of true beauty. I mean only to establish that the surface fiction that this is a saga of the Armed Guard is misleading and potentially destructive to the book. Fortunately, Mr. Schofield disposes of that fiction in the first few chapters, then addresses himself to the whole Atlantic convoy experience as he saw it.

At this point the book becomes pure excitement of action and incident, closely observed and sensitively reported. Selecting his materials judiciously from official voyage reports, his own wartime journal, and a memory both clear and nostalgia-tinted, he suggests, without boring the reader with encyclopedism, the entire design of the Atlantic duel. What at first appears to be an unconnected series of vignettes, essays, and *contes*, is linked, by a loose chronology and by the awful logic of war itself, into an impressionistic narrative which begins in the early, deadly time when Axis predators roamed the Atlantic more or less unrestricted and ends with the last, futile, often fatal, assaults of the poorly-manned remnants of the U-boat pack at the war's end.

But the book should not be read as a history lesson, for history can be learned better from history books. Its achievement

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is quite different: it draws the reader down to the wharf, out in the ship beyond the submarine nets, and back in time to the grim days of blackouts and submarine alarms. I know of no book of World War II which better conveys the immediate sense of locality and moment than does *Eastward the Convoys*. Through it one visits, almost corporeally, bombed-out sea-ports, London during air raids, Cairo bars, and a vulgarly blasé Glasgow night club where the elite gulp and gorge while the poor starve outside, reliving the author's experiences with him.

As might be expected, however, the most vivid and vital incidents occur at sea. Mr. Schofield's special narrative ability achieves its full force as the shore disappears aft and the "WF" signal flies from the Commodore's yardarm: "Enemy submarines at hand." Then ships vibrate with

life, exhibit their distinctive personalities, fall sluggishly into ponderous columns. The unseen but always proximate submarines are closing in, sometimes so near that one whiffs the sauerkraut stewing in their tiny galleys. Enemy scout-planes circle far out on the horizon. The timid *Clan MacArthur* inches slowly up to the *Gulfwing's* protective stern, and the reader is transported to a place and a war of long ago, thank goodness behind us, but excitingly recaptured in some of its most critical moments by the transparent prose of *Eastward the Convoys*.

*William G. Schofield, '31, is chief editorial writer of the Boston Traveler. Stanton Garner, A.M., '60, Ph.D., '63, an Assistant Professor in the English Department, served in the Submarine Service and is a Commander, USNR-R.*



BERN PORTER '33: Marathon Press has published "I've Left," in which the author-physicist of Huntsville, Ala., views life.

## Marking Philip Taft's Birthday

**T**HIRTEEN ESSAYS "in honor of Philip Taft" have been published by the Brown University Press under the title of *Patterns of Market Behavior*. The book (258 pages, \$8.50) is one of the Brown University Bicentennial Publications (Studies in the Field of General Scholarship).

The volume was edited by Prof. M. J. Brennan, who said in his admirable preface: "In a review of his most recent book, Prof. Philip Taft is described as 'our most distinguished and able labor historian.' For more than 25 years, Philip Taft has enriched the lives of his students as well as the literature of economics. By the enthusiasm he communicates to his students and colleagues alike, he has sparked and nourished ideas in others. The vigor of his criticism, no less than the warmth of his encouragement, has led many students to welcome the challenge of excellence.

"His distinction as a scholar is reflected only in part by his outstanding books and articles in the field of labor economics. He has also served as President of the Industrial Relations Research Association and as Associate Editor of the journal *Labor History*. Perhaps more important, few men in this age of specialization have such broad interests and such deep knowledge of a variety of subjects—political theory, intellectual history, comparative economic systems, and philosophy.

"The energy and learning of Philip Taft have benefited many outside the community of scholars. His activities include, among others, arbitration for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, monitoring of labor union elections, consultation to the Department of Employment Security, testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of the United States Congress, and membership on the Labor Study Group of the Committee for Economic Development.

"The 13 essays in this volume are a tribute to Philip Taft on the occasion of his 63rd birthday. They are contributed by his colleagues, former colleagues, and former students. Rather than attempting to prepare an essay in labor economics,

each author has written in the area of his own interests and qualifications. The papers are divided into four main categories: commodity markets, resource markets, money markets, and international markets.

"With a profound sense of admiration and affection, the contributors dedicate this volume to one who personifies the spirit of free inquiry."

The contributors include several present and former members of Brown's Faculty. Those from other institutions are: Edwin S. Mills, Johns Hopkins; Edward F. Denison, The Brookings Institution; James N. Morgan, University of Michigan; Hyman P. Minsky, the University of California, Berkeley; Penelope Hartland, Council of Economic Advisers; and Martin J. Beckmann, Brown University and the University of Bonn. Brown Professors, in addition to the editor, are: David Gale, Mark B. Schupack, Philip Cagan, Deane Carson, George H. Borts, and Jerome L. Stein.

A bibliography of the writings of Professor Taft is also provided.

"It is inevitable in an age of rapid change to tell children about the horse-drawn wagons of one's youth, and it is equally inevitable in writing a text that makes matrix theory available to young students for one's thought to turn to the position of the subject a few years back." Thus starts the introduction to *The Mathematics of Matrices* by Prof. Philip J. Davis of Brown's Applied Math Faculty (Blaisdell: 368 pages, \$7.50).

"A generation ago, the subject was taught as an intermediate level or first-year graduate course in college, and was taken by majors in mathematics and theoretical physics." Professor Davis now offers his text for use in a half-year course in the 12th grade. Such advance, he says, should "make anyone who loves mathematics both proud and humble." Blaisdell Publishing Company is a division of Ginn and Company; this "first book of matrix theory and linear algebra" is in its series in the pure and applied sciences.

## Brown Verse

**A** VOLUME of Brown poetry selected for the Bicentennial will be ready this fall. It is edited (with an introduction) by Prof. Sharon Brown, with the assistance of Profs. Benjamin C. Clough and Charles H. Philbrick '44. It consists primarily of poems, all previously published, by Brown and Pembroke graduates, but it also includes a selection of poems by members (and former members) of the Faculty, the Administration, the Library Staff, and the Graduate School.

The title will be *Two Centuries of Brown Verse*. The arrangement will be chronological by author's class.

Professor Brown was even in his undergraduate days a connoisseur of English and American poetry. As an editor of the old *Brunonian* he already showed that discriminating literary taste which was to make him not merely an acute critic, but an eloquent reader and persuasive interpreter of the poets to Brown and Pembroke over the years. In his anthologies (*Poetry of Our Times* and *Present Tense*) he proved a skilled guide to a wider audience.

His knowledge of this field and of his Alma Mater makes him a most admirable editor for the present selection from the poetry published by Brown men and women during two centuries. It forms—as his introduction points out—the record of an ancient institution imbued with an ever-youthful spirit. It is a documentation of fashions in American poetry; but in particular, as is appropriate for a Bicentennial publication, it mirrors a special but highly significant side of the thought and feeling of Brown's men and women.

Prof. Hyatt Waggoner is one of seven leading literary scholars who served as Associate Editors of *American Literary Masters*, a two-volume anthology published by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston in February.



# The Brown Clubs Report

## Two Summer Attractions

FOR VACATIONERS in New England this summer, there will be two Brown Club meetings that traditionally have been enjoyable affairs. The dates are Aug. 6 for the Coast of Maine Brown Club meeting and Aug. 4 for the gathering of Cape Cod Brunonians.

Once again, Louis A. R. Pieri '20 will be host at his summer home on Lake Damariscotta, Jefferson, Me., on Friday, Aug. 6, to the Down East Brown Club and alumni from afar who may be in the area. Guests are invited to gather any time after 11 a.m. for luncheon and a Brown reunion in a beautiful setting on the Lake Shore. A simple direction is that Lou Pieri's place is located at the northwest end of the lake. Adequate signs will be posted.

At this writing, Lou is keeping his menu a secret, but those who have enjoyed his hospitality in the past can assure the newcomer that Lou "sets a fine table." Last year, more than 40 wives and/or husbands attended this annual gathering of the clan. Since Lou is the host, there will be no charge for the meal, but anyone who feels guilty about this may feel free to make a contribution to the Brown University Fund in gratitude for being well fed and happily enjoying the beauties of Maine. It is hoped that the guests will be expansive in every sense of the word.

Vice-President John Elmendorf will be the guest of honor on Old Cape Cod. The scene of action on Aug. 4 will be the Hyannisport Golf Club. The 6 p.m. social hour will be followed by a delicious meal an hour later. Reservations may be made through President John B. Crosby '41 at Box 104 Cummaquid, Mass., or Secretary-Treasurer Henrietta Thacher at 198 Main St., Hyannis.

## After the Princeton Game

ALUMNI at Palmer Stadium on Oct. 30 will have the opportunity to attend a post-game Victory Party at the Nassau Inn, according to word recently received at Alumni House from Ken Chambers '55 of the Monmouth County Brown Club. The affair will be sponsored jointly by the Monmouth and Trenton Brown Clubs, with Walter P. Jackson '52 and Chambers acting as Co-Chairmen. A fall mailing will provide further details.

## Cheers in South County

PROVOST ZENAS R. BLISS '18, who retired June 30 after 42 years as Faculty member and administrator on the Hill, was given the "Longevity Award" by the South County Brown Club at its annual charter dinner May 14 at Larchwood Inn, Wakefield.

Bliss was given an original cartoon by Chon Day, an honorary member of the Club, showing a sailboat race in which the

winning skipper was holding an open umbrella to gain the wind advantage. "Since at long last you will finally get out of college through your retirement," the citation said, "you have achieved a record of association with our Alma Mater which is unequalled by any other member of this Club. This memento carries with it our best wishes that in the many years ahead you will enjoy Smooth Sailing."

Hugo R. Mainelli of Providence, a University of Rhode Island graduate, received an honorary membership from the Club. He was cited "as a sterling example of co-existence, in that your oldest son, Hughie, Jr., is a 1958 graduate of Brown and your other son will shortly graduate from your Alma Mater."

Other awards were given to Henry G. Clark '07, Foster R. Sheldon '31, Denison W. Greene '24, and Barrett M. Gross '57. Vice-President John Elmendorf reported on Brown's long-range development plans. When Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey and Coach John McLaughry were recognized, the latter was informed that the Club intends to entertain the football

squad at a steak barbecue in early September.

Prior to the dinner, Alex DiMartino '29 entertained at cocktails at his summer home in Narragansett. Fifty-two members attended the Club dinner, at which the following officers were elected: President—H. M. Hoffard '23; Vice-President—Elmer G. MacDowell '14; Secretary—Foster R. Sheldon '31; Treasurer—Harold G. Rogers '27.

## New York's New Leader

A DOUBLE MEASURE of outward honors for inward toil came to John E. Flemming '33 the first week of June. A recipient of a Brown Bear Award at the Alumni Dinner in Providence on June 4th, the zealous Brunonian from Summit, N. J. had been notified the day before of his nomination for the presidency of the Brown Club in N. Y. His election was confirmed at the Annual Meeting in the West 43rd St. Clubhouse later in the month.

Nominated with Flemming were Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 and Wallace W. Elton '29 as Vice-Presidents, John L. Danforth '52 as Secretary, and Jay H. Rossbach, Jr., '42 as Treasurer. The designees for President and Secretary are holdovers from the outgoing administration which they served as Secretary and Treasurer respectively. Bloomingdale, Elton, and Ross-



HUGO R. MAINELLI, JR., '58, left, welcomed his father as an honorary member of the South County Brown Club at its Spring meeting in Wakefield, R. I. Provost Bliss and Vice-President Elmendorf, as guests, obviously enjoyed the citation, too. (Providence Journal photo)

bach are assuming new responsibilities after sitting on the Club's Board of Governors.

Newcomers on the 1964-5 Board of Governors which took over administration of the organization on July 1 are three old-time Club members: Samuel T. Arnold, Jr., '45, Joseph E. Cadden '31, and Norman H. Gates '30. They will replace William H. Lyon, Jr., '29 and Arthur R. Thebado '51 who have served the Club in various capacities with distinction for the constitutional maximum of two three-year terms. All the outgoing and incoming Governors are active on one or more of the Club's nine standing committees.

Mounting pressures of a career in N.Y.C. and Washington, D. C., legal circles prevented Harvey M. Spear '42 from standing for re-election. For six successive years of intimate association with the expanding Club, Spear received the warm commendations of his club associates at the Annual Meeting.

Members of the Nominating Committee this year were Robert V. Cronan '31, Chairman, Charles E. Hughes '37, Arturo F. Gonzales, Jr., '54, Frank C. Prince '56, and Edward Sulzberger '29.

BOB CRONAN

### Send-Off in N.E. New York

THE BROWN CLUB of Northeastern New York will hold a Freshman Send-Off Party on Sept. 9 for a large group of '69 men in the area who are heading for College Hill this fall. Charles Doebler, Director of Admissions, will be on hand to give these lads their first official welcome as the newest members of the great Brown family. It is also planned to have a Brown undergraduate from the area on hand. All alumni in the section are invited.

### Westchester's 1965-66 Plans

AT ITS LAST MEETING of the 1964-65 academic year, the Executive Committee of the Brown Club of Westchester decided to amend its organizational structure to properly recognize and honor past Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the Club. The committee, therefore, established a Board of Directors, to consist of all former Presidents and Vice-Presidents still residing in Westchester County and to have as the Chairman of the Board the most recent past President.

At the same meeting, the Nominating Committee recommended that the current slate of officers be retained for an additional term. The group is as follows: President—J. James Gordon '51; Vice-President—Thomas J. Costello '50; Secretary—Theodore Stagg, Jr., '55; Treasurer—Gerald H. Markowitz '53; Secondary School Chairman—Roy Fidler '50.

At the same time, the Executive Committee planned what it hopes will be an exciting and constructive Club program for the coming year. This program will emphasize a greater intensity in the Secondary School effort. The calendar of events is as follows:

Sept. 10—Subfreshmen send-off for the incoming members of the Class of 1969, which we hope to run in conjunction with



A LONG WAY FROM HOME, Prof. Arthur Newell '12 was welcomed in Portland, Ore., by the President and Secretary of the Brown Club, Miner T. Patten '32 and Edward R. Place '24. Newell was on his transcontinental tour, as Senior Lecturer of the British-American Associates of London. He attended Commencement before sailing for England in June.

the Pembroke Club. Oct. 28—Admissions Seminar, with Charles H. Doebler, Director of Admissions, joining us for a buffet dinner and seminar session reviewing the current University admission policy. Nov. 26—Football Dinner to bring together a gathering of our sports-loving Brunonians for an evening of conviviality under the aegis of the Brown Football Association. Dec. 5—Introduction to Brown program, one we hope to make the biggest and best yet held. In January—Football Dinner, an intimate, informal gathering of the top prospects in the home of one of our members.

The Committee also has pledged to expand its activities in the Brown Alumni Association's Book Award Program. We plan to arrange presentations at assemblies in high schools throughout the county, presentations which will bring the name and reputation of Brown before larger audiences of students.

JIM GORDON

### R. I. Honors McCormick

EDWARD BROMAGE, JR., '27, Providence attorney, was elected President of the Rhode Island Brown Club at its annual meeting, May 18, at the Warwick Country Club. He succeeds John H. Bateman '46. Other officers elected for the 1965-66 season include: Vice-President—Richard J. Tracy '46; Executive Secretary—Jay Barry '50; Treasurer—Alfred S. Reynolds '48.

In addition to the officers, the 30-member Executive Committee includes the following: Charles A. Andrews, Jr., '51, John H. Bateman '46, Donald T. Bliss '61, Robert E. Borah '55, Bernard V. Bionanno, Jr., '60, Richard F. Carolan '58, Paul J. Choquette, Jr., '60, Harold W. Demopoulos '46, Alexander A. DiMartino '29, John C.

Edgren '38, Thomas P. Dimeo '52, James R. Gorham '54, Russell C. Gower '52, Dr. Stanley T. Grzebień '37, Andrew C. Hunt '51, Dr. Walter J. F. Jusczyk '41, C. Edward Kiely '50, Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, '61, Hugo R. Mainelli, Jr., '58, Walter A. Mengel '43, John O'Leary '41, Harold G. Rogers '27, Jack Schreiber '50, Donald M. Sennott '52, Frank A. Sternberg '50, Matthew A. Ward '35, and, ex-officio, J. Richmond Fales '10.

The golf outing in the afternoon drew 55 persons, while 85 were on hand for dinner that evening. The highlight of the program was the presentation to William B. McCormick '23 of a silver tray. Bill served as Alumni Secretary on the Hill from 1946 to 1962 and has been Director of the Bicentennial Program since that time. Chet Worthington '23 served as Master of Ceremonies. Entertainment was supplied by the Neptunes, barbershop quartet group. Jim Gorham '54 was Chairman, assisted by John Edgren '38, Roland Jones '49, and Alex DiMartino '29.

### Arizona Doubled Up

HISTORY may not have been made, but it certainly was well served on Apr. 5. At a delightful country club midway between Phoenix and Tucson about 50 members of the Brown Clubs of those two cities assembled to host historian Carl Bridenbaugh and Dean Robert O. Schulze.

The happy event started appropriately with a "happy hour," with the dinner following. President Kilgore Macfarlane '23 of the Phoenix Club opened the evening's forensics with well chosen remarks, which reflected the wit and wisdom with which all Brown men and Pembroke women are endowed.

Then he passed the buck (rather unusual



for a banker) to President Jim Serven '22 of the Tucson Club. Jim introduced, from Phoenix, Secretary Bob Ross '50, Treasurer Dave Yeaton '51, and Secondary School Chairman Walter Gray '36. From Tucson there was Dr. Watson Smith '19, Secretary-Treasurer Paul Williams '26, and Pembroke representatives Arlene Anthony and Rachel Burkholder. Also introduced, and looking as trim as ever, was Lou Farber '29.

Dr. Bridenbaugh and Dean Schulze brought to the meeting very interesting and informative messages, presenting them in a highly entertaining manner. They later showed substantial skill in fielding some rather hot questions from the floor. They also fielded with modesty well-deserved expressions of appreciation from the Arizona alumni and alumnae.

JIM SERVEN

### Philadelphia's Banquet

NEITHER RAIN, nor snow, nor sleet could prevent Dean Robert O. Schulze from attending the Philadelphia Brown Club's Bicentennial Banquet Mar. 17. Close to 60 people from the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Philadelphia and the Brown Club of Wilmington attended the affair, despite a late afternoon blizzard. Thanks to Allegheny Airlines, Dean Schulze made the trip successfully. Such old friends of the Club as Levi Hoffman '07 and Gus Houtman '16 also attended.

After a social hour and a full course dinner, President Gene Swift '42 briefly reviewed the 1965 Club calendar of events and then introduced Dean Schulze. The latter presented a short report on current Brown activities and curriculum and then discussed Brown's relationship to the changing American academic life. An informal question-and-answer period followed in another part of the Inn. All in all, a memorable St. Patrick's Day.

### Minnesota Congratulations

THE BROWN CLUB of Minnesota held a "Congratulations" get-together on June 17, with the guests of honor the Subfreshmen who will climb the Hill in the fall. Earlier in the spring, on May 20, James L. Pedersen, Executive Secretary of the DFL State Central Committee, was guest of honor at the monthly luncheon meeting held at the Normandy Motor Hotel. Bill Moberger '56, Chairman of the Admissions Committee, gave a report on the boys entering this fall and looked ahead to future Secondary School plans in the area. President Tom Caswell '60 presided.

It was "Four O'clock in the Morning" of Apr. 12 when a weary group of Brown and Pembroke choristers debarked from the blue bus for the last time during the 1965 tour. Several 8 o'clock classes were missed. Following the successful concert in Minneapolis, the group appeared in Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Cleveland, receiving an enthusiastic welcome at each stop.

Coinciding with the arrival of the Chorale, Alumni Secretary Paul F. Mackesey '32 paid a visit to the Twin Cities. Paul met with Club officers to give a first-hand

report of happenings in Providence and to say some nice things about the Subfreshman work of Bill Moberger and his Admissions Committee. He also had a few kind remarks about the *Minnesota Brunonian*, the Club newsletter which is entering its third year of publication.

### Washington's Experiment

THE FIRST FAMILY PICNIC run by the Washington Brown Club was a definite success, with approximately 50 people on hand to enjoy the fun and food at Gaithersburg Fair Grounds in Maryland. The pony rides were popular with the small fry, and with the old grads as well since it gave them an opportunity to tell tall tales over tall glasses. Basically, the affair was for families with small children and, as such, it should probably prove an addition to our regularly scheduled events.

Earlier, on Mar. 27, the Club held a social hour and dinner at the National Lawyers Club, with 73 men and women on hand for the sake of good fellowship and to hear former Brown Dean, Robert W. Morse, now Assistant Secretary of the

Navy for Research and Development. Dr. Morse gave a short talk, both about Brown and his new assignment at the Pentagon. Dr. John A. Chopoorian '54 was Chairman, while President Tom Donaldson '54 presided. Assistant Secretary Morse was introduced by one of the men who works for him, Robert Abel '47, Executive Secretary of the Interagency Committee on Oceanography.

### New Leaders in Buffalo

ROBERT B. CLARK '39 has been elected President of the Brown University Club of Western New York. Other officers for the coming year include: Vice-President—Robert F. King '50; Secretary—Roger B. Simon '61; Treasurer—Richard F. Lamb '57; Buffalo Schools Chairman—Harold G. Bergwall '50.

On Apr. 24, the Club was host to all those Subfreshmen who had been accepted at Brown for September. The event was held at the home of Dick Rieser '36. Nine candidates and their parents attended and were welcomed by Chairman Bergwall and his committee. That same week, President



PROF. C. RAYMOND ADAMS '18, right, who retired this year after more than four decades in the Brown Mathematics Department, is the new President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. He succeeds James S. Eastham '19, left. Prof. Lea E. Williams was the speaker at the Alpha's Commencement Luncheon after new members had been initiated on June 5.

## Phi Beta Kappa

THE RHODE ISLAND ALPHA of Phi Beta Kappa has elected Prof. C. Raymond Adams '18 as its new President, succeeding James S. Eastham '19. Dr. Adams retired from the Mathematics Faculty at Brown earlier in the year. Other officers elected at the 136th annual meeting of the Alpha were: Vice-President—Roger T. Clapp '19; Secretary—Prof. Ernest S. Frerichs '48; Treasurer—Ronald B. Smith '23; Historian—Prof. William T. Hastings '03; Auditor—George L. Miner '97.

Committees for the new year were set

up as follows: Memberships—Prof. Gordon R. Dewart, Charles B. Willard, Ph.D. '48, and Jeanette D. Black P'30. Arrangements—Prof. Alan S. Trueblood, Dr. Etta S. Onat, Ph.D. '53, and Howard D. Silverman '36. New Chapters—Prof. Durand Echeverria, Prof. Harold R. Nace, and Dr. Frerichs. Nominations—Prof. Karl S. Weimar, Dean Alberta F. Brown, and Thomas F. Black '19.

Seventeen Brown Seniors were initiated into membership during the same morning, June 5, as were 12 from Pembroke. The speaker at the annual luncheon of Phi Beta Kappa was Prof. Lea E. Williams.

Clark presented the Brown Club Award to Mark Fennie, the most valuable player on the 1964-65 Nichols School hockey team. The award was made during a Nichols assembly. The final event of the academic year was a Sports Night on June 11, with Athletic Director Dick Theibert and Coach Stan Ward the main attractions.

### Two Visitors to Hartford

DR. ROBERT O. SCHULZE, Dean of the College, and Cliff Stevenson, soccer and lacrosse coach, combined their talents to entertain the members of the Hartford Brown Club at its spring meeting held at the Hartford Golf Club. A highlight of the affair was the appearance of 100-year-old Dan Howard, Brown's oldest living graduate.

James DeMund '56 was re-elected Club President for the 1965-66 academic year in a brief business meeting. Serving with him will be the following: 1st Vice-President—Dr. John O. Nolan '36; 2nd Vice-President—Richard Barker '47; Secretary—Cy Flanders '18; Treasurer—Clarence Roth '46.

CY FLANDERS

### North Shore's Lively Topic

THE SPRING MEETING of the North Shore Brown Club featured a discussion on "Morality on the Campus—the Role of the University," with Chaplain Charles A. Baldwin and Donald E. Walsh, Dean of Students, participating. The affair was held Apr. 8 at the Flagship Room of the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem. Allan Rosenberg '46 served as Chairman for the evening, assisted by Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., '56, William Crooks, Jr., '56, Peter Mackie '59, Ralph E. Lewis '50, Albert R. Dow '47, and James W. Santry, Jr., '27.

### A Combination in Albany

PROF. ROBERT W. KENNY '25, Chairman of the Brown Bicentennial Committee, was the featured speaker this spring when the Berkshire Brown Club and the Brown University Club of New York sponsored a dinner-meeting at the Holiday Inn in Albany. In addition to reporting to the Brown and Pembroke grads, and their respective better halves, about the various celebrations of the Bicentennial Year, Professor Kenny answered questions about recent expansion on the Hill. Guests at the affair included Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Byron J. Stapelton, Alumnae Secretary at Pembroke, and Mr. Stapelton. Simon England '35 was Dinner Chairman.

### Roman's Return in Trenton

THE BROWN CLUB of Trenton held its annual spring cocktail party on Saturday, May 15, at the Lawrenceville home of Norbert E. Donnelly '50. Thirty alumni and their wives were on hand to greet former Club member, Benjamin R. Roman '25, Advisor for Student Affairs on College Hill. Ben gave a most interesting report on the physical changes in the Campus that have taken place over the past decade. In addition, he also touched on admission policies and procedures.

# The Chorale on tour

ONE OF THE MOST successful ventures of Brown's anniversary year was the Bicentennial Concert Tour taken this spring by the Brown University Chorale, the Brass Ensemble, the Bruinaires, and the Chatterlocks of Pembroke, all under the direction of Eric Kunzel. Also on hand for the nine concerts between Apr. 3-11 was Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey, who in Chicago and Cleveland narrated Chet Worthington's "Brown Letter Days," which had previously been presented at the Town Hall Concert in New York.

Seven of the nine concerts were sponsored by Brown Clubs. After singing on Apr. 2 at Masonic Temple in Elizabeth, N. J., for the Young Women's Christian Association of that community, the group moved on to Pittsburgh. There, on the evening of Apr. 3 at Chatham College, approximately 225 alumni and friends of the University were on hand for the concert sponsored by the Pittsburgh Brown Club. Members of the touring group were quartered at the University of Pittsburgh during their stay. William M. Denny, Jr., '57 served as Chairman.

### Alumni Quarter Chorale

The next night Professor Kunzel directed at Grosse Pointe War Memorial Auditorium, with the Brown University Club of Michigan as hosts. Thanks to the efforts of Chairman Bill Browne '25, arrangements were made to put up the undergraduates at the homes of the various Club members—two to a home. Other alumni who were prominent in entertaining the visitors from College Hill included Joe Freedman '26, Jack Foley '25, Jack Hocking '46, John Nicholson '63, and brother Bob '60.

On Monday, Apr. 5, a joint concert was held with the Tougaloo College Choir at Dunbar Vocational High School in Chicago, with the Tongaloo College Alumni Association of Chicago acting as sponsors. From there, the troupe moved to Minneapolis, for an evening of music arranged by the Brown Club of Minnesota. Chairman Crane Bodine '52 had substantial help in making arrangements from Al Pearsall '32, Bill Moberger '56, and Tom Caswell '60.

The high point of the tour was the concert sponsored by the Brown Club of Chicago under Chairman Jack Monk '24. A social compotation and a historical exhibit depicting important events in Brown's two centuries preceded a special Bicentennial Banquet attended by 200 alumni, Pembroke alumnae, parents, and undergraduates at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston. Entertainment was by the Bruinaires.

Following the dinner, the Chorale and Brass Ensemble performed before a packed house in Lutkin Hall on the Northwestern University Campus. Guests of honor and honorary chairmen in attendance were Elmer T. Stevens '04, Ronald M. Kimball '18, and Governor Otto Ker-

ner '30. In welcoming the audience of over 400 people, Club President William M. Kaiser, Jr., '43, recalled that the Chorale's appearance also marked the anniversary of a concert on the same site just 40 years ago by the combined Brown and Northwestern Glee Clubs.

A musical dramatization of Brown's first 200 years, with Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey as narrator, was the feature of the "After-Glow" party held at the beautiful mansion in Winnetka of Roger G. Bensinger '56. More than 180 guests joined with the Chorale to sing of Brunonia and Brown well into the early hours of the morning.

The General Chairman of "hottest thing to hit Chicago since the Fire" was Jack Monk. His tireless committee chairmen included: Banquet and Comotation—Richard P. Robb '51; Historical Exhibit—James R. Bremner, Jr., '34 and David E. Lyons '52; Decorations—Charles E. Leveroni '51; Concert—Nathaniel W. Horton '54; Housing and Transportation—John G. Christie '59; After Glow—Thomas W. Hoagland '61; Public Relations—Warren E. Logelin '61; Coordination—Norman Pierce '33; Tickets—Thomas F. Jones, Jr., '55.

Earlier, on the evening of Apr. 5, Messrs. Christie, Kaiser, Pierce, Monk, and George L. Playe '39 represented the Brown Club of Chicago at the Chorale's appearance with the Tougaloo College Choir. Robert F. Marschner '28 and Playe were Co-Chairmen of the coordinating committee for this event.

### Indiana's Publicity Campaign

From Chicago, the next stop was Cincinnati. There, James B. Lohr '56 arranged the concert at the Cincinnati Club Ball Room. Many Subfreshmen and their parents in the audience thoroughly enjoyed the affair. Dancing closed out the evening. The next night, Apr. 9, it was the turn of the Brown University Club of Indiana to play host to Professor Kunzel and his students. Richard K. Gage '51 was Chairman, ably assisted in the publicity department by William A. Dyer, Jr., '24. The *Indianapolis Star* carried six feature stories on the concert in the 10-day period before the Brown contingent arrived. As a result of this fine publicity for the Chorale, and for the University, approximately 500 were on hand at the Athenaeum Turners Club in Indianapolis for the concert.

The University School in Shaker Heights, O., was the scene of the final concert, sponsored by the Cleveland Brown Club. Ramon J. Elias '47 ran a highly successful program, one that attracted 250 alumni, alumnae, and friends—in addition to 100 high school students. A dance was held in the school following the concert. Professor Kunzel surprised the alumni in the crowd by announcing that he was leaving Brown to be assistant conductor of the Cincinnati Orchestra.



# Quentin Reynolds

**D**URING THE GERMAN BLITZ of London in the summer and fall of 1940, two Americans did much to reveal to the people back home that London could take it and that the English people could take it. Quentin S. Reynolds '24, with his weekly articles in *Collier's*, and Edward R. Murrow, with his nightly short wave radio broadcasts, brought the feel of all-out war dramatically before a people not yet involved in the conflict.

Of all that happy band of young American war correspondents and commentators who made their mark in England and elsewhere during World War II, Reynolds and Murrow were perhaps the most famous. For Reynolds, the battle ended on March 17 of this year when he died of cancer at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. He had been flown in the day before from Manila, where he was working on a biography of Philippine President Diosdada Macapagal. Ironically, Murrow followed him in death five weeks later, also a victim of cancer.

Quentin Reynolds was a man who wore many hats during his lifetime. Born in the Bronx on Apr. 11, 1902, he attended Brooklyn public schools and entered Brown in the fall of 1920. As an undergraduate on the Hill, he took part in four sports. He was a tackle on the football team, the heavyweight boxing champion of the College, a swimmer who once held the University breaststroke record, and one of the early promoters of lacrosse. His fraternity was Delta Tau Delta.

Red, as he was known by many, earned a reputation as a man of letters on the Hill through his association with S. J. Perelman '25, Nathaniel West '26, and I. J. Kapstein '26, all of whom went on to become writers on the national scene.

While an undergraduate, Quent also worked at a number of useful callings—such as tending bar down town, waiting on table, serving as bouncer in a dance hall, and frying eggs in the college cafeteria. He was a leader in St. Patrick's Day shows and presented his Class's "mascot" on Spring Day, with the aid of West.

His journalistic journey carried him from reporter to sports columnist, war correspondent, screen writer and commentator, and author of 30 books and some 500 articles for leading magazines. Actually, Quent had his mind set on becoming a lawyer when he graduated from Brown, and he enrolled in the evening session at Brooklyn Law School. But the part-time job he took during his law school days changed the course of his life. He worked on the *Brooklyn Times* and *The Evening World*, and by the time he received his Law degree in 1930 he had decided to become a reporter.

During 1930 and 1931, Reynolds was a sports writer for *The Evening World* and then for *The World Telegram*. The next year Daymon Runyon got him a job



QUENTIN REYNOLDS '24; He followed his "tired friends" to Campbell's.

with International News Service, which sent him to Germany to cover the rise of Hitler. In 1933 he joined the staff of *Collier's*. The first article he did, an account of the Hitler youth movement, attracted wide attention in this country. In 1940 he did a film commentary for the British Ministry of Information. The film, titled, "London Can Take It," featured a low-key commentary in Reynolds' slow, lazy voice—and it made him famous.

Quent was a breezy journalist. When he arrived in Paris to cover the war for *Collier's*, he wrote: "Hitler marched into Belgium just as I marched into the Ritz Bar. The first thing I did was order a drink. I don't know what Hitler did first." When he had trouble handling the French authorities who were frustrating his attempts to get to the front, he wrote a cable that said: "Dear Uncle Franklin: I am having a difficult time getting accredited to the French army. Time is important. Would you phone or cable Premier Reynaud and ask him to hurry things? Please give my love to Aunt Eleanor. Quentin." He was accredited pronto.

This gag was typical because it made free use of the names of the mighty, to whom he had easy access most of his life. When Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook dined with Joseph Stalin in Moscow in what was described as a "hush-hush" get-together, Reynolds was there as a special attache and heard it all. He breakfasted with generals, whiled away afternoons with ambassadors, and dined with premiers.

Despite the fact that he was on a first-name basis with the political and military greats of his day, Reynolds liked nothing better than to sit around at Toots Shor's and converse with such sports figures as Jack Dempsey, Joe DiMaggio, Sid Luckman, or Mickey Mantle. And Reynolds never lost touch with the average man in the street.

Quent wrote so much about people rather than ideas or abstractions because he liked people. One person he particu-

larly liked and respected was Ben Clough, his English teacher at Brown. Quent once described him as "the man to whom I owe my success."

In 1942, at the height of his fame, Quent returned to his Alma Mater to accept an Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree. President Wriston read the citation: "Having a gift for observation and a talent for writing, you were endowed with two essential attributes of a reporter, unto those you have added wide experience, lively imagination, a zest for living, and courage, both physical and moral. So, millions of readers, perceiving through your eyes, gain fresh awareness." Reynolds also held an honorary degree from the University of Western Ontario. At the 73rd annual alumni dinner of the New York Brown Club in 1941 he received the Brown Bear Award.

The low period in Reynolds' life came between 1949 and 1954 when he was involved in a libel suit against Westbrook Pegler, right-wing columnist. With Louis Nizer as his attorney, Reynolds won the much-publicized suit and collected \$175,001, the largest amount that had ever been awarded in a libel suit in this country.

A list of Reynolds' books includes *The Wounded Don't Cry*, *London Diary*, *Only the Stars Are Neutral*, and *The Eichman Story*. His movie, "Call Northside 777," was voted the best mystery motion picture of 1948. Two years ago he published his autobiography, *By Quentin Reynolds*. In it he complained that he found himself visiting Campbell's Funeral Parlor "with increasing frequency as our tired friends surrender their ghosts." His funeral arrangements were handled by Campbell's.

## To the Class of 1965

YOU HAVE in your hands the first issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* which the members of the Class of 1965 are receiving as alumni of the University. As it did during your Senior year at Brown, the magazine comes to you without charge, under an agreement between the University and the Associated Alumni which provides that Brown foots the publishing bills while the alumni organization retains control over policy and content. We hope you will continue to welcome the magazine as you keep in touch with College and contemporaries.

One favor is asked in return: please see that the Alumni Office has your latest address at all times; send word promptly when you move. Wasted postage and substitute copies sent out are the only expense we begrudge in our operation, for the money could be better spent for editorial purposes.

We solicit news of Brunonians at all times. The chief correspondent for 1965 is Paul D. Hodges, 16 Shaw St., Rumford, R. I. 02916.

# SMALL TALK

(Continued from page 3)

might be reviving Class Day and these were the 'Exercises Over the Elms.'"

► THE TREE-TRIMMER'S BASKET which hovered over the Procession to provide a photographer's perch prompted Wiley Marble '12 to pass on a story told by a classmate. The latter's wife had been shopping and returned home to discover that she'd left her house key in the "other" handbag inside. It was her good fortune that a tree expert was working nearby. She persuaded him to maneuver his truck into position, and she was hoisted into position where she could step from the bucket through an open window on the second floor. The apparatus was still in position when her husband returned home a few minutes later. He told his wife it would have been easier to take the key with her.

► COURTEOUS AID by the Commencement staff in the Brown Housing Office reminds us of Cleveland Amory's description of the undergraduate "who welcomes you at the registration desk, carries your bags to your room, and says firmly, 'Sir, Harvard today is much easier to get into than it was in your day.'"

► WE'VE BEEN TRYING to run down a quotation, attributed to one of the Arnolds (not Brown's, we think). It goes something like this: "No one should meddle with a college who does not know it and love it."



OFFICERS OF 1965 of their Senior Dinner with two from U.H. Left to right—Merton P. Stoltz, Dean of the University; Treasurer James S. Gilson, Jr.; Secretary Paul D. Hodge; Toastmaster John V. Elmendorf; President Edgar M. Hawkins, III; Vice-President John H. Lynn, Jr.

► "AS BROWN alumni and all alumni bulletin editors know, the first page of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* regularly puts the reader in a relaxed and receptive mood." After reading this in "The College Pump" of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* in May, we were in a relaxed and receptive mood, too. Good thing vacation is coming up. Enjoy yours, too, Norman Hall, and our other reader.

BUSTER

*Anthem*, James R. Gorham '54 on the Pembroke Campus sang the words over the walky-talky to McGarry, who thus was able to time the "rockets red glare" part of the song.

Arrangement for the costumes was handled by Mrs. Peter A. Amram '64 and Mrs. Ralph T. Wood '64. Gorham handled all printing and assisted with the patron subscriptions and distribution of tickets. Mrs. Allen M. E. Hoffacker '41 handled all arrangements concerning Miss Wright and was her guide during his two-day stay. Mrs. Phillips D. Booth '23 and Roland H. Jones '49 handled the refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Parmelee Fitch '40, Mrs. Lucile Bowers Keegan '39, and Mrs. George F. Schmieder '23.

The Patron subscriptions were handled by Chairman Ward, Mr. Gorham, Mr. Bateman, Mr. Dimeo, John C. Edgren '38, and Alexander A. DiMartino '29. Mrs. Kougasian and Mrs. Mengel were in charge of tickets, assisted by Edward Bromage, Jr., '27 and Mrs. Richard Tracy '46. Mrs. Donahue was Publicity Chairman, with Mr. Barry, Peter F. Barstow '57, and Francis X. McCarthy assisting. The Entertainment Committee that selected the orchestra and vocalist included Mrs. Mengel as Chairman, and included Mr. Barry, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Kougasian, Mr. Mengel, and Mr. Sternberg. Barstow, Program Director at Radio Station WLKW, served as Master of Ceremonies at the concert, in addition to providing extensive publicity for the committee throughout the year.

Chairman Ward plans a summer wrap-up meeting of the entire committee, at which time it will be decided whether or not to recommend to the University that the affair be continued on an annual basis. There was a feeling that a musical program of this general type would be an ideal attraction for Saturday night of Commencement Week End, especially for the Pembroke and Brown alumni not having a five-year reunion.

## POPS: The Inside Story

THE OVERWHELMING SUCCESS of the Pops Concert gave the Bicentennial just the right flourish of gayety at the end of the great year. Chairman Matthew E. Ward '35 was on the receiving end of sincere and numerous congratulations, but he shared them all with his committee of Brown men and Pembroke alumnae.

"Never in my life have I been associated with such a hard-working and dedicated group," Ward said. "These people decided last fall that this wouldn't be just another concert. They wanted it to be something special in honor of Brown's Bicentennial Year. And by meeting at least once a week for nine months, they achieved their objective."

Frank Sternberg '50, a member of the 10-man Steering Committee, put it another way. "Chairman Ward's committee was the perfect blend of workers and dreamers. I think that Matt deserves a great deal of credit for giving these people dreaming room."

There was some evidence that the Pops would at least be a financial success the Wednesday before, when all 2100 tickets were sold. Actually, the planning started 14 months earlier. In April, 1964, Bicentennial Director William B. McCormick '23 and Vice-President John Elmendorf

suggested to Alexander A. DiMartino '29, then President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, that the Club might consider sponsoring a musical program as its contribution to the Bicentennial Year.

The Club adopted the plan readily and a seven-man committee was named that June. In the fall, three Pembroke were added when it was decided to run the affair in conjunction with the Pembroke Club of Providence. In addition to Chairman Ward, this 10-member Steering Committee included: Secretary John F. Barry, Jr., '50, John H. Bateman '46, Thomas P. Dimeo '52, Mrs. Thomas H. Donahue, 3rd, '46, Dr. Stanley T. Grzebien '37, Mrs. Peter Kougasian '47, Walter A. Mengel '43, Mrs. Walter A. Mengel '38, and Frank A. Sternberg '50.

At its weekly meetings, this group was joined by Alumnae Secretary Mrs. Byron J. Stapelton '28 and Alumni Secretary Paul Mackesey '32. The beautiful decorations were planned by Miss Jan Ward '46 and carried out by Thomas M. Sneddon '43, Director of Buildings and Grounds on the Hill. Roderick A. McGarry, 2nd, '61 handled the fireworks display, even to the extent of installing a walkie-talkie hook-up between the Campus and Aldrich-Dexter. As the Philharmonic played the *National*



# Carrying the Mail

## A Ban on Fraternities?

SIR: I disagree with Bill Van den Toorn's letter in the April issue supporting non-academic fraternities, but I also agree with Dr. Smith (no relation, by the way) that fraternities should not be left to die a slow and agonizing death.

For reasons too numerous to go into here, I believe fraternities should be abolished by some kind of executive order. Preferably with the same kind of explanation that accompanies the University's ban on any mention of liquor or cocktails in University publications. ("Computation tent," indeed, sir! Does that mean we get a setup or a computerized lecture from Tom Watson?)

We must, of course, worry about "the alumni". If fraternities are abolished, we can expect the alumni to holler, stamp up and down, and stop giving money. Or at least that's what I was told as an undergraduate. Here's one alumni who won't. There must be thousands of others.

Let's have some courage. Every superintendent of schools in the country had to make a decision, one way or another, when the Supreme Court made its ruling on prayers. Any way they decided they were sure to catch it from the public. The weaklings sat back and did nothing. Those with some guts made their decision, announced it, and then resigned themselves to answering the phone for the next few weeks. It passed. And so will the abolition of fraternities.

I am in the process of preparing a book on fraternities which, I hope, will render them the same service as "The American Way of Death" rendered the funeral parlors. Because I am convinced that most unsuspecting freshmen and sophomores pledge fraternities just because they don't know anything about them and the only way to find out is to join one, I have planned a chapter or two which will divulge all the "awful secrets," the initiation rituals and all the rest of the mumbo-jumbo of all the major fraternities.

I only have firsthand knowledge of my own fraternity. I need the help of other enlightened fraternity men to supply the information for these chapters on the inner sanctum of fraternity life. I expect no cooperation from the national bigwigs. What they do, I know not, but I would guess they're not drawing a salary to admit subversives like me to the holy of holies.

Fraternity men who are willing to break their "sacred" vows (which, I recall, were administered to me one moonless night in a bombed-out fish factory in Seekonk) are cordially invited to write to the address below. I suppose this will be sufficient to get me de-brotherized from Alpha Delta Phi—and after all these years.

W. L. SMITH '60  
276 West State St.  
Westport, Conn.

## Enforced Equalization?

SIR: I want to say, for what it's worth, that I couldn't disagree more profoundly with the advertised egalitarian trend the University has taken with particular reference to fraternities. Debate is over, I realize. But I think the college years are too early to begin enforced equalization, a process that inevitably takes place from college to grave.

E. HOWARD HUNT, JR., '40  
Washington, D. C.

## 1920's Revisited

SIR: I enjoyed and am enjoying the Bicentennial Issue of *The Brown Alumni Monthly*, which is especially well done, and particularly the well written and nostalgic piece on *The Brown Jug*.

A few thoughts occur to me concerning it:

(1) You left off the list of distinguished Jugglers Quentin Reynolds of the glorious Class of '24, who was on *The Jug* board when I was editor-in-chief; also, Al Sikes, who has just retired from the ANPA Bureau of Advertising after 40 years of service.

(2) Perhaps mention should have been made of the girls' issues that appeared annually and were among the best. We solicited contributions from undergraduates of various women's colleges and awarded miniature gold, silver and bronze jugs for the best stuff we received, some of which was very good indeed. Besides giving the hard-working members of *The Jug* board a month off, many pleasant relationships developed.

(3) While we did get a lot of our jokes from other college comics, as the article suggests, there was another rich source for our humor—the joke sections of *Harper's Weekly* of the 70's and 80's, which were and doubtless still are on file in the John Hay Library. It was necessary to condense most of the jokes from 4-line ones to 2 lines but they served the purpose well. This secret source, incidentally, was passed down from one editor to another.

(4) Finally I might mention the one and only staff banquet we had during 1924 at some spot outside the city that I can't identify now and probably couldn't then. This was during prohibition days but that didn't bother us at all. The banquet got under way with the speed of a Saturn rocket and broke up shortly after the meat course. Percy Marks was the honored guest and delivered an extremely brief address, the only part of which I remember was "You seniors are leaving Brown in a cloud of glory. I'm leaving Brown in a cloud of dust, but fortunately it's gold dust."

WILLIAM A. DYER, JR., '24  
Indianapolis, Ind.

(In writing the story on *The Brown Jug* we found it necessary to cover only one

year, due to space problems. This is the reason Quent Reynolds, Al Sikes, among others, were not mentioned. Maybe a sequel is in order.—Ed.)

## A "Staged" Riot

SIR: Thanks for the pleasant surprise in the latest *Alumni Monthly*. I'm mystified as to where you exhumed the old Glee Club "graveyard" column, and the picture as well. My scalp is more evenly air-conditioned now than it was then.

You always turn out a good publication there at Brown, but this one seemed to be outstanding, particularly in its good taste of reminiscence. I notice, for example, that in mentioning the tunnel riot staged by the Class of 1931, you by-passed the fact that one segment escalated to a sub-riot across the stage of the Empire Theater, scattering hurling strippers to the wings. No other class at Brown has ever placed so many successful performers upon the professional stage. But in these days of demonstrations, it's well not to mention such things. Cornell or UCLA might demand equal rights.

Anyhow, it was a privilege to be printed in such illustrious company. For which I'm grateful.

WILLIAM G. SCHOFIELD '31  
Boston, Mass.

## A Sports Fan Writes

SIR: You and your staff certainly won the Blue Ribbon for the Bicentennial issue. It's a terrific job. I'm a rabid fan of all sports and think that Jay Barry did a good job on his 15 Great Moments in Brown Sports.

The picture of Fritz Pollard running almost flat on the ground is a classic. The Harvard player who seems to be making a real effort to tangle with big Mark Farnum should have received a Congressional Medal for bravery. And, of course, being in '25, I enjoyed all the Sid Perelman bits. Quite an issue!

MARTIN B. RICE '25  
Stuart, Fla.

## He Who Waits —

SIR: You must be running short of cash. Two successive pictorial issues! Even a subway thumbing suggests that 200 years was not too long a wait for the nostalgic Bicentennial memento.

ROBERT V. CRONAN '31  
New York City

(But far too long to wait for a subway.—Ed.)

## Modern Math

SIR: The May story on Ivy admissions for 1965 had some interesting statistics. Particularly impressive was the number of applicants compared with the size of the Class desired, showing Brown leading in the ratios with 8.2. But you then said that Yale and Dartmouth were next, with 5.9 applicants for each berth. But my wife noted that the table of statistics showed Princeton's ratio as 6.4. Hm-m-m.

CARPER I. QUIBBLE

(Hm-m-m to you, too.—Ed.)

## Unembellished Tales

SIR: I very much enjoyed the recent Bicentennial issue, but I must take personal issue with the story of the stuffed animals. Of course, my father (S. Foster Hunt '04) was never one to let a story endure unembellished for long. By the time he told it to me all those purloined giraffes and elks ended up dangling merrily from the trees and porticoes of the Campus. President Faunce was dutifully outraged and at Chapel urged law-abiding citizens to join him in "pointing the finger of scorn" at those who had perpetuated such a childish prank. This naturally led to the formation of the "Finger of Scorn Club," which still is occasionally revived at our house.

DEBBIE PHILBROCK  
Providence

(We realize that we stuck our necks out a long way in discussing the giraffe situation.—Ed.)

## A Grass Roots Report

SIR: John McIntyre's "Life with Henry" (May issue) was delightful. In passing, I noted his quotation from President Wriston's *Academic Procession*: "So much are buildings and grounds the concern of the President that one can tell a lot about the kind of officer he is by looking at the grass on the Campus."

After crossing the Middle Campus after the lunch hour on some of these spring days, I would say it is revealing to look at what is on the grass, too.

A WALKER THROUGH

(Do you mean students or litter? The latter situation improved, thanks to someone.—Ed.)

## Dissecting a President

SIR: Since I have finally retired, my family are a little short on material to tease me about. Could you persuade Carberry to send three more copies of the *Monthly*—one for my brother, my daughter, my son. They will enjoy John McIntyre's far too kindly dissection.

The "back in nine years" came from a nonsense vaudeville turn I heard in my Freshman year in Middletown at, literally, the Nickelodeon. It became a typical college by-word.

HENRY M. WRISTON  
Marstons Mills, Mass.

## A Closer Look

SIR: I have discussed this matter of Alumnae Trustees with Dr. Josiah Carberry, and we agree that since we men are now called upon to vote for women all future ballots should contain pictures of the lady candidates—not necessarily in bathing suits.

GEORGE B. BULLOCK '05  
Waban, Mass.

## Alumni and Mountains

SIR: The article in May about "putting Brown on the Map" asks: "Are there other mountains named for Brown alumni? We can think of only one—Mount Marcy."

There is also a Mount Brennan, named for Matthew J. Brennan '39 of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies in Milford, Pa. You ran a story about it last year!

A CLASSMATE

(Apparently we have a mounting problem on our hands.—Ed.)

## Searching for an Adjective

SIR: Looked for adjectives to describe the wonderful May issue, but there were not any good enough to suit me. So, suffice it to say that you all did a fine job as usual, but better than usual.

NEWTON T. DANA '25  
Darien, Conn.

(How about supercalifragilisticexpialidocious?—Ed.)

## What's in a Name?

SIR: A fine number of the *Monthly*. You have handled my text just right, although I wish that I had seen proof. Murphy Wall and Mount Murphy are not synonymous. The latter is a great peak on the Antarctic Continent. Murphy Wall I knew well, even before it was named, because it flanks Grace Glacier on South Georgia.

ROBERT CUSHMAN MURPHY '11  
New York, N. Y.

## Good Teachers

THREE long-term members of the Brown Faculty taught their last classes on College Hill this year: Provost Bliss, who managed to teach a bit with all his University Hall duties; Prof. James Hedges, whose technical retirement was extended to allow him to hold one more class this year; and Prof. C. R. Adams, former Chairman of the Mathematics Department. All are now definitely Emeriti.

As we were noting these retirements, we opened the Spring Issue of the *Choate Alumni Bulletin* to find in it a quotation from Rufus Jones, the late Quaker Trustee at Brown:

"Good teachers have little external history to record. Their lives go over into other lives. God doth with them as we with candles do; not light them for ourselves. They burn to kindle some fresh flame, and their biography is difficult to catch and put into permanent words. The really important thing is that the contributive lives of teachers have not only had a profound effect on the characters of the long succession of scholars, but they have as well builded a permanent gift.

"Their finest reward is the consciousness of being builded forever as a pillar into the structure of the temple of God to go no more out, to be henceforth a part of the unending revelation of God. There are such pillars in the intimate structure of this School. They are more essential than its stones or its beams, and, whether their names are named by the boys of a later date or not, they will continue to be a kindling force and a revealing power; part of a necessary atmosphere men breathe."

## Representing Brown

THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI represented the University at ceremonial affairs at other institutions since the middle of the year, the Office of the Secretary reports:

Roland Formidoni '29, at the dedication of Moore Library, Rider College, Jan. 23. He is Vice-President of Woodbridge Pottery Co., Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Peter P. Gillis '52, Professor of Engineering at the University of Kentucky, at its Founders' Day and Centennial Year Celebration, Feb. 22. Dr. Gillis also holds a Brown Sc.M. (1961).

Dr. William R. MacKay '44, at the inauguration of Harvey Charles Bunke as President of Western Washington State College, where Dr. MacKay is Professor of Psychology, Feb. 23.

Emery R. Walker '39, at the inauguration of Mark H. Curtis as President of Scripps College, Feb. 25. Walker, who also holds a Brown A.M. (1954), is Director of Admissions at several of the Claremont Colleges.

P. W. Davis '20, Associate Registrar of Berea College, at the inauguration of Wiley Alfred Welsh as President of the College of the Bible, Lexington Theological Seminary, Mar. 9.

Edwin Levis, Jr., '50, at the inauguration of John Ralph Haines as President of Monticello College, Mar. 19. Levis is a St. Louis investment banker.

Warren W. Brown '25, at the inauguration of Wayne Frederick Geisert as President of Bridgewater College, Apr. 3. Brown is Chairman of the Science Department at Staunton Military Academy.

James Lee Whitcomb '36, at the inauguration of Arleigh Brantley Templeton as President of Sam Houston State Teachers College, Apr. 6. Whitcomb is a Houston management consultant.

Dr. Gilman S. Hooper, Sc.M. '31, Ph.D. '33, at the inauguration of Gordon Williams Blackwell as President of Furman University, Apr. 20. Dr. Hooper is Vice-President of Deering-Milliken Corp., Spartanburg, S. C.

Frederick S. Waite '36, at the Sesqui-centennial of Nichols College of Business Administration, Apr. 24. He is a textile man in Webster, Mass.

Donald G. Millar '19, at the inauguration of Clifford Lee Lord as President of Hofstra University, Apr. 28. The Vice-Chancellor of the University also has an honorary LL.D. from Brown.

James M. Smith, A.M. '56, Ph.D. '60, at the inauguration of Frederic William Ness as President of Fresno State College, Apr. 30. Dr. Smith is Professor of Philosophy there.

Dr. James W. Drenan '41 was prevented by illness from attending the Centennial Convocation at Lincoln College on Feb. 6 as Brown's representative. He is Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Millikin University.



# Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1908

Dr. John G. Canfield is Editor of *Back Stage*, published by the Church of the Healing Christ, American Liberty Foundation, Trustee. A recent issue included results of three years' research on "God's Diet" that included case histories on cancer, diabetes, and other afflictions. Dr. Canfield was the founder of ALF, of which he is President; it has headquarters in Winter Park, Fla.

The Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas preached the Baccalaureate Sermon at the 1965 Commencement of Moses Brown School, Providence.

Leslie Swain dropped a note from Sebring, Fla., in late April. "Various unexpected things have been happening," he said. "One was the loan of a cottage for five weeks during the winter. This was very pleasant. Another thing, not so pleasant, was a little operation on my eye."

Ely Palmer is planning to return to College Hill for Commencement in 1968—our 60th anniversary. He may combine the trip with another pilgrimage to visit scenes of his diplomatic assignments.

Mrs. Arthur Denton, 8 Batchelder St., Melrose, Mass., reports that her husband is quite ill in a nursing home. "He has retained his keen interest in Brown through the years, nurtured by the *Brown Alumni Monthly*."

"A tall, genial man, Mr. Wilmot was devoted to Brown University," said James Wilmot's obituary in the *Washington*

1897

SHORTLY before his death, Charles W. Towne provided what *Food Marketing in New England* said may be the "first published account of the last Maine caribou." It appeared in the Spring issue of that magazine. Towne told how four "care-free underlings of the *Boston Herald*" in 1901 bounced their way by buckboard to a hunting cabin near Mt. Katahdin. They tracked and brought down the only reputed caribou in the area. "His carcass was tagged, shipped to Boston, and venison steaks issued pro rata to members of the party."

1899

Dwight H. Hall of Bridgeport, Conn., continues as a member of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. A year ago he was honored, with three others, at a dinner of the Foundation in Bridgeport. Hall had three Varsity years at Brown, scoring 10 touchdowns and one conversion, including a vital score in the 10-10 tie with Dartmouth in 1896. His most spectacular play was an 85-yard return of a kickoff against Tufts in his final year. Hall was Vice-President and Director of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. until his retirement.

1903

The Alumni Office has been notified that Dr. Thomas D. Brown died in Boston on Sept. 28, 1961. He received his D.D.S. degree from Harvard Dental School in 1913 and his D.M.D. in 1915.

1905

Negotiations are in process for a film version of the book, *Dayspring on High*, by Mira Kimball Ingalls of Santa Barbara, Calif. "If and when it is produced," Mrs. Ingalls wrote recently, "Brown University will be honored in it." She says that her late husband, Alfred W. Ingalls, "wrote the really best parts of the book."

For the 60th reunion, Mrs. Ingalls planned to establish an Alfred Wesley Ingalls Memorial Scholarship, to be presented at the meeting of his Class by Judge Allyn Brown. Mrs. Ingalls wrote Paul Mackesey: "I plan to start with \$5000, adding all my book royalties to it and other gifts from time to time. It is for a student in need of money help, who is interested in athletics." Other contributions are invited, "no matter how small an amount, for many loved him, for whom he did much over the years, and it may soothe their hearts, as it does mine, to think of him in this way. At the end, the scholarship will probably be remembered in my will also."

1906

Judge Walter A. Briggs of Attleboro

was sworn into office in May for his ninth seven-year term as a Justice of the Peace empowered to solemnize marriages. For 56 years, starting in 1909, Judge Briggs has held this commission, which is subject to appointment by the Governor with confirmation by the Executive Council. At present, there are only 62 marrying justices in Massachusetts. Of these, Judge Briggs is the dean. During the 56 years he has served in this capacity, Judge Briggs has presided at 860 nuptial ceremonies. A former Special Justice of the Fourth Bristol District Court, Judge Briggs served there for 29 years prior to his retirement in December, 1956.

Class members will sympathize with Reinhart W. Berthold on the loss of his wife, the former Maude Remick, on Oct. 26 last, by a sudden heart attack after an illness of only a few days. Maude was a classmate of this writer at East Providence High School. Reinhart, retired Western Union executive, lives at Colchester Hall, Scarsdale, N. Y.

HENRY G. CARPENTER



CARROLL B. LARRABEE '18, left, was among Peddie School alumni cited for outstanding achievement at its Centennial Assemblies recently. The award from Headmaster Kerr noted his "distinguished service in the field of communications." Larrabee was President and Publisher of "Printer's Ink" during much of his association with the magazine firm and became one of the country's authorities on advertising and marketing. He also directed publications for the American Chemical Society. Missouri's School of Journalism gave him its 1955 honor award.

Post. He and Mrs. Wilmot had planned to return for Commencement this year before he was attacked and killed by hoodlums near his home in May.

#### 1909

The Rev. James M. Hess, who has taught 37 years at the University of Madras in India and who has been living in Birmingham, England, recently, spent the past year in Portland, Ore. He attended the Brown Club meeting there in April with his daughter, Mrs. Michael W. Tunnicliffe P'38, the former Darthea M. Hess. Eventually, he plans to return to Birmingham.

The Providence Public Library has established a book fund in memory of Henry S. Chafee, who was its President for 12 years. The fund includes contributions made by his relatives and friends. Chafee succeeded William Davis Miller as President in 1941, after the former had served since 1929. The Class thus provided 24 years of consecutive leadership.

#### 1910

Charles A. Post and his wife gave a tea and reception at their Barrington home for the officers of the French frigate Commandant Bourdais, which docked at Providence this spring. Also on hand as guest was Richard H. Blanding '36GS, President of the Alliance Francaise of Providence.

Judge John P. Hartigan, who retired April 1 from active duty on the Circuit Court of Appeals, Boston, received in May an illuminated testimonial scroll awarded him in absentia by the Boston Patent Law Association. He has made a good recovery from his recent illness.

## Carver's Voice Preserved

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has received from William H. Dinkins '12 of Selma, Ala., a rare item which has an interesting story behind it. It is apparently the only recording extant of the voice of the late Dr. George Washington Carver.

At the 1942 Commencement of Selma University, while Dinkins was its President, Dr. Carver was to receive an honorary degree and be the speaker. Unable to attend, however, he recorded his address the previous week, and it was heard at the exercises in broadcast from the local radio station. The disc went back to the Birmingham studio which had made it, for copies, but the original was lost and copies could not be traced. No other record of Dr. Carver was known.

A few months ago, William Dinkins found one of the commercial copies, with a substantial extract from Dr. Carver's address. A 1942 Selma graduate came forward with the script of the entire Commencement, so that the whole exercises could be reconstructed. A tape of this was sent to Brown by Dinkins, who wrote that he was thankful for the chain of circumstances which had made all possible: "It

Prof. Albert A. Bennett, retired from the Brown Faculty some years ago, has finished three years of teaching mathematics at Boston College.

#### 1912

Three years after receiving his A.M. at Brown, John M. Price was engaged to start a School of Religious Pedagogy in Fort Worth, Tex., and later served as its Dean for 41 years. This year the institution, long since named the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, has been celebrating its 50th anniversary, and new honors have come to the Emeritus Dean. J. M. Price Hall is the principal edifice on the campus, and recent publications carried pictures of Dr. Price in front of it. In addition to advancing the international cause of religious education, Dr. Price is the author of books of which 250,000 copies were printed and a number of works have been translated into various languages.

#### 1912

The late Romeo Martel was an outstanding man in his profession, serving Caltech for 42 years as Professor of Structural Engineering, as part of his service to the engineering world. But, some of us who remembered him as an undergraduate will always recall one small contribution to the Freshman Class. In those early days of the Brown "beanie," the most distinguishing item was a huge white button. It definitely did label the poor "frosh" wherever he went. Romeo devised a small cover with an elastic band that fitted over the white button. Once it was fitted, you simply were wearing a little brown cap, neat but never ostentatious. I think we paid two-bits for the invention. It was well worth it.



THREE GENERATIONS—all named Wendell S. Brown and all Brunonians—were together on the graduation day of Wendell III in June. The grandfather, 1911, lives in Edgewood, R. I.; Wendell, Jr., '37 is from Little Silver, N. J.

Edgar Buzzell, as you saw by the story in the April *BAM*, has finally done it. Yes, he's retired from his 30-year job of running Glen Eyrie Farm in Wisconsin. He and his wife now are retiring to life in an apartment.

Although we have no definite news as yet, don't be surprised to hear that W. E. Sprackling has left the Atlantic seaboard and has located in California. Another very busy man "out to pasture." But, we know he'll use that energy and those talents somewhere, for some worthy project.

Alan A. Slade and Mrs. Slade are living in Wilton, Conn., in the beautiful country setting we all look forward to at one time or another. He keeps busy 40 hours a week with a local concern, making transistor set assemblies. Apparently, Alan has no idea of quitting while he can work and enjoy it. His recent letter indicated that he goes in for some pine tree planting now and then. Which makes him a silviculturist, of which there are several in the Class.

WILEY MARBLE

#### 1914

Col. Maurice A. Wolf, USAR, retired, was awarded a plaque at the annual convention of the Department of Rhode Island, U.S. Reserve Officers Association this spring. He was the first Department President in 1923.

#### 1915

Dr. Edgar J. Staff has been elected President of the M.I.T. Club of Rhode Island. He received his Ph.D. from Tech in 1944.

#### 1916

Newton P. Leonard, a teacher at Hope High School, was a guest when its Class of 1940 held its 25th Reunion in May. His daughter, Nina Sloan, is a member of the Class.





LAWRENCE WHITCOMB '22: honors as he retired from the Lehigh Faculty.

Judge Louis Cappelli, Presiding Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, this spring was named to the La Salle Academy Alumni Hall of Fame.

William H. Hurlin of Antrim, N. H., had a hand in providing a bell for Nathaniel Hawthorne College. A plaque which accompanies it quotes a paragraph from the Credo of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '93, which is in the lobby of Brown's new Library.

#### 1917

Edward Howell, Jr., is a new member of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, Fla., so identified in the May issue of its newsletter. Now retired, the former engineer with the New York Telephone Co. is living in nearby Venice.

#### 1918

Gordon L. Parker resigned as Trustee of the Providence Public Library recently. In the Library's Annual Report, the President expressed appreciation of Parker's 14 years of service. But he's still on the job each day in University Hall as Brown's Treasurer.

Charles H. Eden, a former Republican State Chairman and head of the local Goldwater campaign during the last election, announced this spring the formation of a Conservative Committee of Rhode Island. Prof. Forrest McDonald of the Brown History Department is Honorary Chairman.

Frederick B. Brooks, Jr., has been installed as President of the Rhode Island Lumber & Building Materials Dealers Association.

Your Secretary has been appointed by Mayor Joseph A. Doorley as one of the Commissioners of the Bureau of Licenses of the City of Providence. It is an interesting task, with judicial hearings as an administrative board in what sometimes are very delicate matters. In May, your Secretary was elected 2nd Vice-President of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island.

WALTER ADLER

#### 1919

On the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Moses Brown School, William H. Edwards delivered the Commencement address at the Providence school. He also attended the golden reunion of his MB Class. Edwards, a Providence attorney, was master of ceremonies when Justice William J. Brennan of the U.S. Supreme Court delivered Brown's third Meiklejohn Lecture this spring.

Joseph Cohen, who is with General Scrap Iron, Inc., of Providence, has been named to the 1965 committee of the Northern New England Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron & Steel, Inc.

The Rev. Herman L. Noyes, who retired last fall as Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Vineyard Haven, Mass., is residing in Memorial Home Community, Penney Farms, Fla. He and his wife also hope to spend some retirement time in Maine.

#### 1920

Lou Pieri, Co-owner of the Boston Celtics, participated in a motorcade through downtown Boston after his team won its seventh consecutive National Basketball Association championship. Mayor John Collins proclaimed the occasion "salute to Celtics day."

Albert E. Lownes is President of the South County Museum on Route 2 in North Kingstown, R. I., which reopened June 1 after being closed for a season.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall N. Fulton have conveyed 60 acres of Ferrycliff Farm, Bristol, R. I., to Roger Williams Junior College as a site for its future campus near Mount Hope Bridge on Mount Hope Bay. College officials told the press on May 27 that acquisition was to be "by a combination gift-plus-purchase agreement." "We think this wonderful site will be a superb place for a college," Dr. Fulton told a reporter. "We are very happy to think of the development of Roger Williams Col-



WILLIAM T. BRIGHTMAN, JR., '21. He retires as Blackstone's President.

#### Honored by the Oarsmen

ROWING AWARDS went to three when the Brown crew squad held its annual dinner shortly before the end of the college year. They recognized contributions to the success of Brown rowing by an alumnus, a member of the University Administration, and an undergraduate. The recipients, respectively, were E. John Lownes '23, William B. McCormick '23, and Maurice J. Mountain, Jr., '65, son of Dr. Maurice J. Mountain '48. Captain Emerson Moore did the honors.

Others recognized were Tom Covalla, Varsity coxswain, who received the Read Trophy as the most improved squad member; Steve Armstrong and Henry Anderson, who received the Coach's Cup.

Robert S. Holding '14, President of the Brown Rowing Association, was master of ceremonies. Speakers included: Hunter S. Marston '08, Coach Michalson, and Vice-President Elmendorf.

lege on this land." The property is not far from the Haffenreffer Grant of Brown University.

#### 1921

William T. Brightman, Jr., retired June 1 as President and Treasurer of Blackstone Mutual Insurance Co., a position he had held since July, 1952. Bill has been in the Factory Mutual system for 44 years and with Blackstone since 1949. He intends to remain on as a Director and member of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Arcadie Giura, Warren physician, has given funds for a church school building to Warren Baptist Church. The gift was made in memory of his wife, Gladys, who died Mar. 10. The school, to cost an estimated \$35,000, will be located on Miller St., next to the church which is at Main and Miller, the site where Brown University began.

Harold L. Tinker contributed the leading article for a special issue of the *Choate Alumni Bulletin* devoted to the School's Faculty. The Faculty of which he wrote was that of 1923, the year he joined it. Since his retirement in 1962, Tinker has been living on Martha's Vineyard.

#### 1922

John A. Chesebro is serving as fiscal agent for Rhode Island's Department of Social Welfare. In a report last winter to the Health Council of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, he noted that the Department is spending about \$2,500,000 a year to keep relief recipients in nursing, convalescent, and rest homes.

William M. Howard spent his winter vacation in Delray Beach, Fla. Bill is well up in the 1922 grandchild derby with four grandsons and four granddaughters. He and Betty live at Rte. 1, Malone, N. Y.

Reginald Rose is a chemist at the W. W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn. He took his A.M. on the Hill in 1925. His family is 100% Nutmeg—two daughters and five grandchildren all living in Connecticut. Reg and his wife reside in Uncasville.

Arthur H. Feiner has announced his as-



sociation in the practice of law as a principal in the firm of Feiner, Parmenter & Winsten. Offices are in Providence at 315 Hospital Trust Bldg.

Sayles Gorham spoke at the 65th Anniversary Convocation of Barrington College, bringing greetings on behalf of professional and business men of Rhode Island. Chesley Worthington '23 also attended as representative of the American Alumni Council. Gorham was recently elected 1st Vice-President of the Harvard Law School Alumni Association of Rhode Island.

Chapin S. Newhard headed a St. Louis committee which restored the Chatillon-DeMenil House in the city. Until last fall, the *Post-Dispatch* said, the mansion was "a decrepit memento of an elegant past." Today it is "an array of luxurious rooms reflecting the tastes of St. Louis aristocrats 100 years ago." More than a restoration, it is "a memorial to an era." An editorial called the project "an example of what can be done to a historic structure, given imagination, enthusiasm, and a proper respect for history." Newhard's assignment was to raise \$100,000 for the "splendid restoration."

Bertrand L. Shurtleff headed for home in Adamsville, R. I., in May after another busy tour on the lecture circuit. After bookings in the Middle West, he moved on to the Pacific Coast, with his customary two months in the Los Angeles area. His most popular lectures continue to be on writing, the dogs of the K-9 Corps, whaling, and especially "Wrestling Revelations."

Robert J. Welsh of Winter Haven, Fla., reports a good visit from William Howard, who stopped by recently on his way home from Fort Lauderdale. "Naturally," Bob writes, "we spent a lot of time building up the faltering ego in retelling what whiz boys we were. At 65 it does help."

Capt. John D. Mitchell is the new President of the Little Rhody Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. Lt. Col. Raymond J. Walsh '17 is a member of its Executive Committee.

Prof. Lawrence Whitcomb, in his last year on the Faculty of Lehigh University, turned detective, and his work resulted in "The Mystery of the Ship Bottom Bones," which appeared in the April issue of the *Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*. Though some had speculated that the bones were fossils, Whitcomb found saw-cut surfaces and used the scientific method to determine that the bones were probably garbage, probably dumped by a submarine. His article originally appeared in the *Proceedings* of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, of which he is a Past President.

Prior to his retirement on July 1, Dr. Whitcomb was honored at Lehigh's Annual Faculty Dinner. He has been Associate Professor of Geology, a member of the Lehigh Faculty since 1930 and received the Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching in 1964. Contrary to our recent note, he is not moving out of Bethlehem, although he plans a long summer at his place in Maine, without having to rush back for the opening of college. His mail should continue to

be sent in care of the Department of Geology at Lehigh.

## 1923

His classmates could all agree with the *Providence Journal's* obituary characterization of Nathaniel B. Chase as a "Booster of Brown." They are also aware of his loyal service as Secretary of 1923 for so many years. One of his last acts had been to take care of notices for the 1965 reunion. E. John Lownes, Jr., William B. McCormick, and Senator G. E. Gale, Jr., '22 were among the bearers at the funeral on Apr. 28. Among 1923 men noted at the service were Braitsch, Harris, Jeffers, O'Brien, Soderback, Thibodeau, Don Thorndike, and Chet Worthington. In lieu of flowers, it was suggested by the family that donations might be made to Brown University.

Don C. Thorndike was elected Assistant Secretary of the Class at the last reunion. He has been asked by President George Decker to assume the full duties of Secretary. Thorndike's address: 204 University Ave., Providence, R. I. 02906.

Allen B. Sikes received a farewell plaque from the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, when he retired in April. *Editor & Publisher* carried a picture of the Apr. 20 presentation ceremony. Sikes' career was noted in our April issue.

Herbert S. Familton has been enjoying retirement for a year in Flushing, N. Y. He was Credit Manager for Otis Elevator Co. for many years until retiring in June, 1964.

Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy of Pawtucket announced this spring that he will not seek reelection in November. He has held the post with only a one-year interruption since 1951. Mayor McCarthy was first elected to public office as a member of the old common council in 1930. He and former Mayor John F. Quinn were the first Democrats ever elected to office in Pawtucket in a quarter of a century. He was elected to the Board of Aldermen in 1932, a post he held through 1947. Mayor McCarthy attended his final meeting of the Conference of Mayors in St. Louis in June, the dates preventing him from taking part in Brown and Class events at Commencement.

Stephen A. McClellan delivered a paper before the International Color Conference in Lucerne, Switzerland, early in June. His paper was entitled "Color Instrumentation for Industry."

Dr. Willard B. Jewell, Chairman of the Vanderbilt University Geology Department, this spring received the Harvie Branscomb Distinguished Professor Award for "outstanding accomplishments in furthering the aims of Vanderbilt." Dr. Jewell has been at Vanderbilt since 1926 and has served as Chairman of the Department since 1942. This information about Dr. Jewell came to us from Dr. J. Philip Hyatt, Professor of Old Testament in the Divinity School and Secretary (1946-65) of the Vanderbilt Senate. He took his Master's from Brown in 1930.

Mian Gulian had to miss Commencement activities and the compliments to his

old roommate, Bill McCormick, because of some surgery on his knee. An old football injury had given him trouble for a dozen years. After two operations (five months ago) Mike is able to put a little pressure on the knee but not enough to let him go to the office through May.

Arthur S. Fox is living at The Spruces, 78 Smith Ave., Williamstown, back in the college town where he coached for four years before moving to Pittsfield and his long-term appointment there. He retired from teaching a year ago. Talking about his coaching at Williams College, he says: "I wonder how I even had a ball club when four years of Latin were necessary as an entrance requirement in those days."

## 1924

"Friends of Vrest Orton, of his Country Store in Weston, Vt., and of his catalogue, 'The Voice of the Mountains,' will be pleased to learn that all three are active." This note was in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* (he took his degree at Harvard), which also printed his poem on "An Afternoon with Robert Frost" from a recent issue of his publication.

John R. Lyman's widow is Mrs. Coit Day Lyman of 105 East Lanneau Drive, Greenville, S. C. The Lymans were married six years ago, but our failure to know of this second marriage led to incomplete information in the recent obituary.

## 1925

The Annual Report of the Providence Public Library expresses appreciation of the service of W. Easton Louttit, Jr. He resigned after 24 years as Trustee.

Martin B. Rice went to Stuart, Fla., to retire, but he found inactivity not wholly to his liking. He went to work for the *Fort Pierce News-Tribune* in its display department. "You sell the add, lay it out, write it, submit the proof, and half the time collect for it," he wrote recently. "I'm working harder than I did with a big advertising agency up North."

## 1926

David L. Stackhouse has proposed that the former railroad freight house near Memorial Square in Providence be converted into a museum of business and industry. It was designed 117 years ago by Thomas Alexander Tefft while he was still an undergraduate at Brown, one of the first buildings to bring him fame as an architect. Stackhouse's suggestion has received considerable support and publicity. He is News Director of Radio Station WYNG, Warwick, R. I., and Chairman of the Warwick Heritage Foundation. In the latter capacity, Stackhouse helped the Warwick Historical Society acquire the John Warner Arnold House as its permanent home and museum.

M. Edgar Fain, President both of Tower Iron Works, Seekonk, Mass., and Dighton Industries Co., Dighton, Mass., and Vice-President and Treasurer of Apex, Inc., Pawtucket, has been elected a Director of Pyrotector, Inc., a fire and smoke detection systems manufacturer, Hingham, Mass. He also is a Director of the three firms in which he holds administrative posts and is a Trustee of Bryant College.



Prof. Arthur S. Hassell of the School of Business Administration, University of Hartford, has been elected Vice-President of the Connecticut Chapter, American Marketing Association.

Dr. Edwin K. Gedney, long-time Professor and administrator at Gordon College, was formally installed as Academic Dean of the College this spring. He went to Gordon in 1934 to establish the Science Department, subsequently serving in every department of the College. He had been serving as Chairman of the Department of Education for the past several years.

Dr. William H. Weidman retired in 1961 from his position as Director of Institutions and Tuberculosis Control for the State of Massachusetts. He retired because of illness, but with considerable acclaim for having initiated, organized, and successfully guided through the Massachusetts legislature a program reorganizing the entire tuberculosis control program. The State now has one of the most efficient and flexible programs in the country.

Garrett D. Byrnes found a moth in his Providence home, first one seen in the house in nearly 20 years. The result was an amusing column in the *Providence Journal* about the chaos that ensued in his study.

## 1927

Dr. Franklin D. Elmer, Jr., Minister of the Woodside Church in Flint, Mich., took more than a passing interest in the dedication of the education and activities wing this spring. For this dedication brought to a close a project begun in the summer of 1944 when the church was located in "a little old church with a leaky roof and operating on a budget of \$17,000 in downtown Flint." Dr. Elmer, who went to the church in 1943, has been involved in the entire building project, in addition to participating in the original studies for the building which continued for seven years. The result was a structure which won first prize in the 1951 annual joint meeting of the Church Architect Guild and the North American Conference on Church Architecture. One of the earliest churches built in contemporary style, the structure has been publicized in many countries and visited by individuals and groups from all over the world. Dr. Elmer received a Brown Bicentennial Medallion last February.

## 1928

Thomas J. Paolino, Associate Justice of the R. I. Supreme Court, was honored at the fourth Verrazzano Day dinner in Providence in May by 400 dinner guests. He received the Verrazzano Award, given to one of the State's outstanding citizens. Judge Paolino is the new President of the Harvard Law School Alumni Association of Rhode Island.

Martin M. Silverstein, President of Max Silverstein & Sons, Inc., of Providence, was honored this spring at an industry dinner in the Hotel New York Hilton by the Executive Committee of the Newspaper, Magazine Publishers and Distributors Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York. Max also is President



CLIFFORD W. SAMMIS '33, Vice-President, Personnel, with From. (Eileen McClure photo)

of the Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association.

Clifford B. Good, former coach and Director of Athletics at East Providence High School, was honored May 20 by the Rhode Island Football Coaches Association for his contribution to sports and the R. I. Interscholastic League. In addition to coaching football, he was basketball mentor for 28 years, during which time he had three State Champions.

Paul H. Hodge had the pleasure of seeing his daughter, Judith, admitted to the Rhode Island Bar this spring. She was welcomed by Associate Justice Thomas H. Roberts as "the daughter of an eminent and distinguished member of the bar." A graduate of the B.U. Law School, she served this past year as law clerk to Associate Justice Thomas J. Paolino. Hodge's son was a June graduate at Brown.

According to word recently received at Alumni House, Forrest Tillman Kenerson died in November, 1963, of lobar pneumonia. His address had been unknown to Alumni House for several years.

Nelson and Marion Jones recently visited their second son in Eugene, Ore., where he is about to get his Ph.D. in psychology. Their youngest is with the Peace Corps in Africa, but their oldest is nearer home in Manset, Me. Between them the boys have degrees from Indiana, Oregon, Maine, and Wyoming.

## 1929

Dr. Walter A. Gaw, Professor of Advertising at the Baruch School, has been selected as the first recipient of the annual Alfred Erickson Award for Advertising Education. He received the award from the Interpublic Group of Companies at the Greystone Campus of Columbia University, where he attended the first senior management seminar this spring. Dr. Gaw has been involved in advertising education since 1938, when he joined the Economics Department of City College, New York. While there, he helped to develop the business administration curriculum and organ-

ized the advertising program. He is currently a member of the Faculty committee revising these programs.

Paul P. Johnson was pictured in the *Providence Journal* in May running the town meeting in North Kingstown, where he serves as Town Moderator. Paul is Executive Vice-President and a Director of Leesona Corp., a Director of the Rhode Island Medical Society Physicians Service, and a newly-elected Director of Madison Industries, Inc.

Alexander A. DiMartino has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Providence Country Day School for a two-year term. He had an article, "Building, Bonding, and Banking," in the March issue of the *Bulletin of the Robert Morris Associates*.

Dr. Donald C. Marschner is Associate Professor at University of New Hampshire's Whittemore School of Business and Administration. He joined the UNH Faculty last fall after completing three years of study at Columbia towards his Ph.D. in Business Administration.

## 1930

Anthony A. Kemalian, President of the Providence Wholesale Drug Co., was among those who entertained at a luncheon representatives of CIRFA, an association of the biggest full-time pharmaceutical dealers in Europe, when they visited Providence in May.

Dr. John Lipman, Brooklyn dentist, was guest of honor when the Jewish Center of Fort Greene held its 20th Anniversary Dinner last winter. He serves as Treasurer of the Center.

## 1931

James B. Brown was honored in May by the Puritan Life Insurance Company on the occasion of his 35th anniversary with the firm. He began his career as a part-time employee prior to his graduation from Brown. Currently, he's Puritan's Treasurer and Assistant Secretary.

Bernard V. Buonanno has been elected National Treasurer of the National Barrel and Drum Association of America. He's President of the New England Container Company and General Manager of Metro-Atlantic, Inc., both in Centredale, R. I.

The Rev. Robert W. Little has been installed as Minister of the First Congregational Church, Holden, Mass. He had served seven years as Minister in Keene, N. H., before going to Holden.

Capt. Frederick L. Hanson, USNR, was installed as President of the Department of Rhode Island, U.S. Reserve Officers Association in May.

Robert S. Sherman has been elected for a two-year term to the Board of Trustees of Providence Country Day School.

Joseph Galkin has been reelected President of the State Advisory Committee of the Rhode Island Committee on Children and Youth.

John C. Gillies is Registrar and Business Manager of Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn.

## 1932

Chester A. Lawton has returned to Rhode Island, his native State, after 13 years in Ohio. He's established the Conti-



mental Appraisal Corporation, with headquarters at 912 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence. Chet and his staff are qualified appraisers in all fields, with special emphasis upon the fair market value of the small, closely-held business for purposes of gift and inheritance taxes. The Corporation is prepared, however, to appraise property real and personal, tangible and intangible, wherever located. The Lawtons are living at 22 Meadowbrook Dr., Barrington.

Alan P. Cusick, Providence attorney, took time from his regular practice during the spring to study the law as it applied to dogs and decided that reforms were overdue. At least, that was the gist of a May 6 story in the *New York Times*, based on a report our classmate gave at the annual meeting of the Providence County Kennel Club. At that time he noted that few were aware of the problems posed by antiquated laws. He urged the Club to study these laws and act through the Rhode Island legislature. Alan is a former President of the Irish Setter Club of New England and the Bay State Beagle Club.

William R. Goldberg has been elected Treasurer of the Harvard Law School Association of Rhode Island.

### 1933

Dr. Alfred T. Hill contributed "Memoirs of an Executive Secretary" to a recent issue of the *Bulletin* of the Harvard Graduate School of Education Association, mostly about his fine work with the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. It also provided a look ahead at the future role of such institutions, as did his book, *The Small College Meets the Challenge*. Hill took doctorates at HGSE and Columbia, taught at Culver, and had top administrative posts at Lake Erie College and Dana Hall. He moved to his present post in 1956 after serving the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Clifford W. Sammis, Director of Personnel at Fram Corp., was promoted to Vice-President in May. He is a member of the Industrial Relations Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, Past President of the Personnel Executives Club, a Director of the East Providence Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Frank A. Gammino has been elected President of the New England Road Builders Association, a group he has served as Director since 1953. Frank is President of M. A. Gammino Construction Co.

Nicholas S. Logothets, Director of Secondary Education in Newport, has been placed in charge of a Neighborhood Youth Corps for Newport and Middletown, a federal program.

Harry Goldstein, Commissioner of Public Safety in Providence, was honored during the spring at a dinner sponsored by What Cheer Lodge No. 24, Knights of Pythias. He has been a member of the Lodge for some time.

### 1934

James Mackintosh, who left a large Hartford insurance company in 1947 to develop an incorporated general insurance agency in Claremont, N. H., sold his corporation last fall in order to devote full

time to a previously built and specialized insurance service for banks throughout the State. He and Barbara operate from their country home in Cornish, N. H., where their interests include saddlebred horses and their three fine children. Jim's main community service is service on the Board of the Claremont Hospital.

William S. Brines, Director, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls,



JAMES L. KNIGHT '34, President of the Miami Herald Publishing Company—and others.

## Knight of Miami

BACK IN 1942, a little article in *Editor and Publisher* referred to James L. Knight '34 as a "working business manager," with the suggestion that there was some special distinction in the adjective. Today, as a President many times over, he can still properly accept the epithet.

His newest presidency is that of the Research Institute of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Leaders in the industry know him well, for he is also a Director of the ANPA Bureau of Advertising and a Past President of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. His principal responsibility is to his own paper, the *Miami Herald*, of which he is President and General Manager, but this is far from his only Florida venture:

Knight is also President of the Key-Note Publishing Company, which issues a weekly tabloid in Marathon, in the Keys; President of the Boca Raton Publishing Company (*Boca Raton News*); President of the Miami Tribune Company, which publishes the daily and Sunday *Miami Beach Sun* and the *North Day Journal*; Vice-President of the Gables Publishing Company, which has a weekly in Coral Gables as well as the *Times-Guide* in Dade County.

To the north, in North Carolina, Knight is President and Publisher of the influential *Charlotte Observer* and President of the Knight Publishing Company, which publishes the *Charlotte News*.

Mass., has been reelected to the Council of Regents of the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society of more than 6,000 hospital administrators in the U.S. and Canada.

### 1935

Vincent DiMase has received from the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island a certified copy of a Resolution entitled, "Resolution of the General Assembly Thanking Most Gratefully the Members Who Served So Long and Faithfully on its Special Commission to Consolidate and Revise the Fire Laws of the State of Rhode Island." Vin served as Secretary of the Commission.

DiMase is Director of the Providence Building Inspection Department, responsible for its programs and operations and serving as the policy-making and coordinating head. He is responsible for the enforcement of all codes and ordinances pertaining to construction, zoning, use, erection, demolition, maintenance, repair, occupancy, and inspection of all buildings and their appurtenances. Prof. W. H. Kenerson '96 recently shared a copy of DiMase's last annual report with the comment that "it indicates how one Brown Engineering graduate is serving our community." "He is doing a fine job," Professor Kenerson added. Three Brown men on the Building Board of Review have appreciated his work. DiMase, incidentally, is National Chairman of Committee No. 5 of the Building Officials Conference of America and National Chairman of the Personnel Committee.

DiMase was reelected to the BOCA Executive Committee at its last annual meeting in Memphis (and was made an Honorary Citizen of Tennessee by Governor Clement, incidentally). DiMase lectured at the last Institute for Municipal Building Officials of New England.

Elmer V. DeVolve was one of seven men who received the highest award of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, this spring at the annual recognition dinner. The Silver Bear Award is presented to adult volunteers for exceptional service to the scouting movement. Making the presentation was a fellow Brunonian, Albert E. Lownes '20, Chairman of the Council High Court of Honor.

Robert Jerrett, Jr., Financial Vice-President of Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc., has been elected to the firm's Board of Directors.

Dr. Robert D. Eddy, Professor of Chemistry at Tufts, has a weekly half-hour program called "Chemistry" on WGBH-TV, Boston.

Judge Alfred H. Joslin, Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, was part of an eight-man New England delegation that took a week-long tour of the nation's continental air defense as guests of the Army Air Defense Command this spring.

Dr. Samuel Belkin was honored by Yeshiva University in May at exercises commemorating the 10th anniversary of its Albert Einstein College of Medicine. More than 800 paid tribute to the Yeshiva President for "his dedicated leadership and inspiration." Dr. Belkin received his Ph.D.





**WILLIAM H. BENTON, JR.**, '36 is the new Vice-President, Administration, of Anaconda Aluminum Company. He has been Vice-President, Manufacturing, of Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., another subsidiary of The Anaconda Company, but moves from New York to executive offices in Louisville, Ky. Formerly Plant Manager and General Manager of Mills, he continues as a Director of Anaconda Wire and Cable Company.

at Brown in 1935 and an honorary D.D. in 1959. A recent issue of the College's *Newsletter* said: "It was Dr. Belkin who had the courage and imagination to transform an age-old dream into the actuality of a major medical center (under American-Jewish sponsorship) which could serve as a major contribution to the health and welfare of all humanity."

Paul L. Paulsen, Manager of Research and Development at Bostitch, Inc., East Greenwich, feels that Americans who demand a decisive victory in South Viet Nam and those who advocate immediate withdrawal should take a lesson in patience from the South Vietnamese. The Bostitch executive who was in Viet Nam from 1962 to 1964 said that neither the military nor ideological conflicts in South Viet Nam lend themselves to quick "either-or" solutions. Paul helped set up the Phu Tho Polytechnic Institute in Saigon, a secondary school that trains vocational-technical teachers.

David Hassenfeld, Providence attorney, has relocated his law office at 530-531 Industrial Bank Building.

### 1936

Franklin T. Costello, who did some high-jumping for the track team while on the Hill, is basking in the glory of his son's accomplishments at the University of Maryland. Young Frank, a Sophomore, won both the IC4A and NCAA titles during the indoor season, clearing seven feet for the first time in the NCAA championships. The way the boy has developed already, and with his great attitude and dedication, Terrapin Coach Jim Kehoe predicts that "Frank could be the best in the world before he's through." During his college days in the 1930's, Frank Sr.'s best jumps were 6-2 or 6-3. However, that wasn't at all

bad at the time for the record book shows a leap of 6-5 won the 1932 Olympic title.

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., has been named a member of the Board of Directors of the Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital.

Terrell B. Crum, Dean of Barrington College, was prominent in arrangements and hospitality at its Anniversary Convocation and the installation of its retiring President as Chancellor.

### 1937

James F. McCoy is serving as Chairman of the Citizens Committee on Vocational Education from the Blackstone Valley. He favors a separate area vocational school rather than vocational programs in comprehensive high schools.

### 1938

*Time* was writing about the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff earlier in the year and said: "To assist them, the Joint Chiefs have a staff limited to 400 men (President Johnson asked Congress to raise the number to 800) drawn from all the services and directed by Army Lieutenant General David Burchinal, 49, a brilliant officer who is an odds-on bet to become JCS Chairman some day. Last year Burchinal's staff presented for JCS decisions some 1600 studies." Howard Hunt '40 of Sumner, Md., wrote *Time* (and his letter was published) to note that the magazine was in error in assigning General Burchinal to the Army rather than the Air Force.

Judge Frank Licht of Superior Court received the Herbert Lehman Award May 20 at a dinner celebrating Israel's 17th anniversary of statehood. Judge Licht is the first New Englander to receive the plaque, presented for his efforts in behalf of Israel as a leader of the Rhode Island Israel Bond program. Judge Licht is Vice-President of the Providence General Jewish Committee, Co-Chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Southern New England Region, and a member of the Executive Committee of the National Conference of State Trial Judges.

### On View in Europe

CHINESE PAINTING and Calligraphy from the collection of John M. Crawford, Jr., '37 have been on exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London since June 17 and will continue there until Aug. 1. The opening was a private viewing under the auspices of the Museum's Director and the Arts Council of Great Britain. Lectures on the collection have been a feature of the showing. Crawford was entertained by art leaders during his visit.

In early September the collection will be exhibited at the National Museum in Stockholm with the King of Sweden opening it. He, too, is a distinguished collector of Chinese art. During December and January the collection will be at the Musée Cernuschi in Paris.

Michael Turcone, North Providence contractor, has been elected President of the Lions Club in that community. With him the night he was elected was another Brunonian, a Past President of the Club, Leo R. Murphy, Jr., '52.

Dr. Edwin F. Lovering has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Heart Association.

Dr. Nathan Sonkin has been elected President of the Pawtucket Medical Society.

Edward Rich has been named Manager of the Gasoline Division of Hendel's, Inc. He will supervise the gasoline marketing area, covering most of Eastern Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Milton Ladd attended a Design Seminar and Management Workshop conducted in New York City this spring by the National Office Furnishings Association. He's President and office designer of Business Interiors, Inc., of Providence.

Gavin A. Pitt, President of Gavin Pitt & Associates, is Vice-President of the Chicago area council, Boy Scouts of America.

The Rev. Howard C. Olsen, Rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Warwick, R. I., was the keynote speaker at the Spring Assembly of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches.

### 1939

Alfred H. Macgillivray has been appointed Vice-President-Manufacturing of the ITT Wire and Cable Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. He will coordinate manufacturing and manufacturing service activities for all of the Division's plants, located in Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Clinton, Mass., and Pointe Claire, Que. He continues as plant manager of the Pawtucket wire and cable operation. In the wire business for 25 years, he joined ITT's Royal Electric subsidiary at Pawtucket in 1962. He's a member of the Wire Association.

Dr. David B. Scott has been appointed the Thomas J. Hill Distinguished Professor of Physical Biology in the Western Reserve School of Dentistry. The appointment, to be effective Aug. 1, represents the first distinguished professorship to be created in the WRU School of Dentistry. Dr. Scott is presently in Washington, D. C., as Chief of the Laboratory of Histology and Pathology at the National Institute of Dental Research. In his new post, Dr. Scott will work with the Western Reserve University Department of Biology.

Philip A. Hartley chaired a dinner in May honoring M. L. Harman, who retired in June after 35 years as Chairman of the Moses Brown School's Department of Mathematics.

Sherwin J. Kapstein, a member of the Providence School Committee since 1953, is a strong advocate of the "open" policy on Board meetings. He recently wrote a paper on the subject, "The Open vs. the Closed School Committee Meeting."

Richard Goodby, who lives in Gladwyne, Pa., returned to Providence for the 30th Reunion of the Central High School Class of '35. Dick is President and Treasurer of Sanson & Rowland, Inc., Philadelphia.

1940

William Mullen, Principal of Vestal High School, Vestal, N. Y., was involved in a book-banning controversy this spring. The suburb of Binghamton, which is the home of hundreds of families of employees of IBM, became aroused when the President of the School Board said *The Catcher in the Rye*, and some works of Ernest Hemingway, James Baldwin, and John Steinbeck should be taken off the stacks of the high school library. Also, *The Grapes of Wrath* and *The Catcher in the Rye* were among books the students were told not to sell at a Student Book Fair. This order was ignored by the Faculty and students of the school after Principal Mullen approved the sale of the books.

Richard W. Horton has been elected Regional Vice-President in charge of Western operations by Directors of Manufac-

turers Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Providence. After several years of service as District Manager at Seattle, he and his family moved to San Francisco the first of this month.

John M. McCabe, Professor of Personnel Relations and Management at Bryant College, has been named Assistant Dean of its School of Business Administration. A member of the Faculty since 1954, he has been an Instructor of Economics for the American Institute of Banking and lectured on management in the University of Rhode Island Extension School since 1945.

Kenneth D. Clapp served as master of ceremonies in May when students and alumni of Moses Brown School celebrated Moses Brown Day with the dedication of Waughtel-Howe Field House. Among those introduced by Ken was Bob Feller, former pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. The Howe honored in the name of the field house is assistant track coach at Brown.

Donald A. Jones of the Phillips Memorial Church, Cranston, has been elected President of the Rhode Island State Baptist Convention. Two other Brown men were named officers of the Convention—Thomas Buffum '42 of Calvary Church, Vice-President, and Raymond Abbott '43 of Central Church, Warwick, Assistant Treasurer.

Jacques Cousin has been named Executive Associate Director of the United Foundation of Detroit. He had served as Executive Director of the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council for the past seven years.

Robert I. Smith, Assistant Chief Engineer in the Electric Engineering Department of Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Newark, N. J., has been promoted to Chief Engineer. Bob is a licensed Professional Engineer in the State of New Jersey.

Laurence Wylie, C. Douglas Dillon Professor of the Civilization of France, left Harvard in June to serve for two years as Cultural Attaché of the American Embassy in Paris. Dr. Wylie took his Ph.D. at Brown in 1940.

Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Providence Country Day School for a two-year term.

1941

Dr. George P. Conard, 2nd, Professor of Metallurgical Engineering at Lehigh, has received the 1965 Bradley Stoughton Award of the Lehigh Valley Chapter, American Society for Metals. He was cited as "outstanding metallurgist of the year" by the ASM chapter. Dr. Conard, who joined the Lehigh Faculty in 1952, is a member of the staff of the University's Materials Research Center and serves as Director of the Magnetic Materials Laboratory.

Peter W. Allport, President of the Association of National Advertisers, has been reappointed by the Association to represent it on the Board of Directors of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., during the coming year. Pete joined the ANA staff in 1945 as Editor of the Association's news publication, with promotion to his present position coming in 1960.

John R. Gosnell and his wife are Co-



ALFRED H. MACGILLIVRAY '39: ITT Wire and Cable made him a new Vice-President.

Chairmen of the Freshman Class Parents' Campaign for a \$700,000 Science Center at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. Their daughter, Susanne, is going into her Sophomore year there. John is Vice-President and a Director of Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc., and Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Rick Sonis is serving as Chairman of the Board of Dental Examiners in Massachusetts. Another member of the profession, Dr. Chandler Murray, is President of the Vermont Dental Association.

Charles H. Bechtold has been named to the Board of Advisers of the Wakefield branch of Roger Williams Savings & Loan Association.

1942

William C. Giles, Jr., a partner in the Springfield, Mass., law firm of Bulkley, Richardson, Ryan, and Burbank, has been named to the Board of Directors of Monarch Life Insurance Co. Bill, who is also Assistant Secretary and Associate General Counsel of Monarch, has been promoted to Vice-President.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger, Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island, wrote for the March issue of the R. I. *Bar Journal* an article on "Bail in Criminal Cases." "The archaic institution of bail should be re-examined by looking into the very heart of the system," he said.

Henry F. Tingley, Jr., a Vice-President of Industrial National Bank of Providence, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Bankers Association. The two other newly-elected officers of the Association also are Brown men: Robert B. Perry '40, President of the Washington Trust Co., is Vice-President; Robert W. Radway '43, a Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., is Treasurer.

Dr. Pardon E. Tillinghast, Acting Chairman of the History Department at Middlebury College, has been promoted to full Professor. After receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, he went



PROVOST William F. Kahl '45 of Simmons.

## First at Simmons

SIMMONS COLLEGE has its first Provost, and he is Dr. William F. Kahl '45, who has been a member of its History Faculty since 1948. He moved up the grades, to full professorship in 1962. For the past year he has been Chairman of the Simmons' Self-Study Committee and Assistant to the President for Academic Affairs.

Dr. Kahl, whose graduate degrees are from Harvard, has also lectured on history at Boston University. He studied in London under a grant from the Penrose Fund of the American Philosophical Society and lists among his publications *The Development of the London Livery Companies*. He is a member of the Conference on British Studies and the University of London's Institute of Historical Research. He was a member of the Anglo-American Conference from 1955 to 1961.

A native of Newport, R. I., Dr. Kahl is married to the former Mary H. Carson; they live at 134 Moffat Rd., Waban, Mass.





DISCOVERER: L. Austin Weeks '45.

### Valley Under the Andaman

L. AUSTIN WEEKS '45 was the marine geologist on a team of American scientists which recently discovered a vast undersea valley, 600 miles long, 25 miles wide, and surrounded by towering mountain peaks beneath the Andaman Sea in the Indian Ocean. It lies buried from one to three miles under the sea. The discovery was made by oceanographers of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, U. S. Department of Commerce, during a voyage for the International Indian Ocean Expedition. Announcement was made after detailed analysis of data assembled on the trip.

Weeks is a native of Willemstadt, Curacao, whose education was received in this country at Brown, the University of Wisconsin (Sc.M., 1949), and Columbia (A.M., 1950). He has been with the Coast and Geodetic Survey since 1963 and resides in Camp Springs, Md., with his wife and three children.

to Middlebury in 1947 as Instructor in History.

Peter J. Klein has left Portland, Ore., where he had been associated with Moore-McCormick Lines. He is located in the Los Angeles office, 611 Wilshire Blvd., as General Manager.

Charles Collis has been named Executive Vice-President with Republic Aviation Corporation.

Ponzi A. Angelone has been elected Vice-President of the Mount Pleasant Businessmen's Association. He is Manager of the District Office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. We like the sound of his home address and thought we'd pass it along: 1 Whispering Pine Terrace in Greenville, R. I.

Henry B. Whitman has been named a Director of the Fuller Brush Co., Hartford, Conn. A veteran of 19 years with the firm, he has been serving as Director of Engineering and Research for the past year.

George Jay Gould, Jr., has become associated with Hornblower & Weeks Hemp-hill, Noyes as a registered representative. The firm is located at 320 Park Ave., New York City.

G. Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi Party, is running for the governorship in Virginia. "And I'm going to make it," he told the press in May.

### 1943

Thomas L. Yatman, former President of the Providence Board of Realtors, has been named administrator of water resource development and land acquisition for the Water Resources Coordinating Board of Rhode Island. He resigned from his position with G. L. & H. J. Gross, Inc., to accept the full-time civil service post. Tom brings to the job experience as an expressway appraiser as well as a background in real estate and insurance.

Earl B. Nichols, Assistant Vice-President of the Old Colony Co-operative Bank, has been named Bank Commissioner of Rhode Island by Governor Chafee. Nick had been with Old Colony for 18 years, having served as Assistant Manager of the Pawtucket branch and for the past five years as Assistant Vice-President in charge of the Mortgage Service Department at the main office in Providence.

Howard E. Russell, Jr., East Greenwich insurance man, has been elected State Chairman by the Republican State Central Committee. To accept the new post, he relinquished his job as legislative liaison aide for Governor Chafee and as East Greenwich GOP Town Chairman.

Robert W. Radway has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Naval Reserve and is the new Treasurer of Butler Hospital. These positions are in addition to his regular work as Vice-President of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Seth K. Gifford was elected to the Executive Committee of Moses Brown School at the annual meeting in May.

Dr. Frank B. Correia is Associate Professor of Math at Rhode Island College.

### 1944

Louis R. Glavis, Jr., President of Ritchie Advertising Agency in Houston, has been named to the Board of Governors, Southwest Council, American Association of Advertising Agencies. In addition, he has just been appointed to the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Bel-laire.

Richard L. Holmes is serving as President of the First Universalist Church of Providence.

Dr. David P. Leonard has been named Associate Professor of History at American International College. From 1952 to 1959 he taught at Mt. Holyoke, moving to Hartford College in 1959 and UMass in 1962.

William A. Reid has been appointed

District Sales Manager for American Meter Company's New England sales territory. He has been associated with the company as a sales engineer in the New England District, with headquarters in Waltham since 1958.

Dr. Carlton H. Gregory chaired a panel which featured a 65th Anniversary Convocation at Barrington College in May. He was on the committee which planned the program for this event and for the installation of College's Chancellor. Dr. Gregory is Director of the Philosophy Department at Barrington, and spoke for the Faculty in appreciation of Dr. Howard W. Ferrin, who became Chancellor after 40 years as President.

### 1945

Dr. Vernon R. Alden, President of Ohio University, addressed the Harvard Business School alumni in May. He expressed a concern that not enough college graduates are going into business, and he appealed to business to afford them better opportunities for service in the community. "We need these able young graduates in business," Dr. Alden said. "We can't leave the solutions of our problems strictly to the politicians, professors, or reporters. Businessmen must be involved."

Walter L. Cameron has been elected Corporate Vice-President and a Director of New England Metal Culvert Co. He has been Assistant Treasurer with the firm for the past decade.

D. Lloyd Hobron resigned this spring after 20 years as Manager of the Manchester, Conn., office of the Southern New England Telephone Co., moving on to special assignments on the staff of the District Commercial Manager.

Michael A. Gammino, Jr., is Chairman



A. PETER QUINN, JR., '45 has his second new title with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in May when appointed Second Vice-President. He had been named Associate General Counsel earlier in the year. Formerly in private practice as partner in a Providence law firm, Quinn, joined the company in 1959. He qualified for CLU in 1962. In national associations he has been active on tax matters.

of the Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration in Rhode Island. He is President of Columbus National Bank in Providence.

William F. O'Brien, C.L.U., was named the 1964 leader of the Halsey D. Josephson Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, 555 Madison Ave., New York City. His agency has been national production leader for the company for 16 consecutive years.

#### 1946

Dr. J. K. Sherman, Associate Professor of Anatomy at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, has received a Fulbright Senior Scholar Award to conduct research at the Animal Institute of the University of Munich, Germany. He also will assist the Institute in developing a division of cryobiology, the study of the effects and uses of low temperature on living cells. Only two such scholarships for research at German institutions are awarded annually through nationwide competition.

John H. Dolan has been promoted to Passenger Sales Manager for North America with Moore-McCormack Lines. He had been serving as head of Mooremack's Convention Sales Department in New York.



DR. VERNON R. ALDEN '45 appealed for help for "education's forgotten man," the high school drop-out, in a leading article in "Saturday Review" for May 15. The President of Ohio University said the Economic Opportunity Act and Job Corps were first steps to improve matters. He headed President Johnson's planning committee for the latter program.

John Lombardo was a pirate in Connecticut for two nights this spring. As a member of the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, he appeared in the "Pirates of Penzance."

Dr. Richard E. Deutch has been included in the recent edition of *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. He's a dentist in North Miami Beach, Fla.

#### 1947

When Dr. Charles H. Watts, 2nd, was inaugurated as the 11th President of Bucknell, he declared in his speech that college students have a better notion of what their lives will require of them than most people suspect. "They fight anonymity on one coast and restrictions upon academic freedom on the other," he said in reference to recent student protests. He continued, "The central purposes and method of our academic institutions themselves are coming under their interested gaze, and well they might for higher education in America is in the midst of profound structural change."

Alan H. Nichols has been elected Vice-President of Marketing with Skinner Precision Industries, Inc. Prior to joining the New Britain company, he had been Manager of Merchandising at Chicago Rawhide Manufacturing Co., Elgin, Ill.

Richard H. Knight has been named Electrical Design Engineer of the Boston office of New England Power Service Co.

Fred L. Corey, Woonsocket Director of Public Works, is the 1965 President of the newly-formed Municipal Public Works Association. He has been in his present position since 1959, going to it from the Dimeo Construction Company of Providence.

Walter A. Hansen, who joined The Babcock & Wilcox Company in 1948 as a student engineer, has had another promotion with the firm, being named Assistant Section Manager, utility products. He has been at Barberton, O., since 1962 when he became a design engineering product supervisor. He had previously been New York district service engineer. The Hansens have three sons and live in Akron.

Ernesto Di Bartolo is on the roster of the Ivy League Club of Sarasota, Fla., a new member welcomed in the May issue of its publication, *Ivy Notes*. He went to Sarasota a year ago from Mentor, O., where he was head of product development for Fluid Controls, Inc. Earlier, he was a development engineer with Kodak.

Roger D. Williams has moved on to Brooklyn, N. Y., as Vice-President in Charge of Production and Engineering for Rheingold Breweries, Inc. While serving Carling Brewing Company as Regional Vice-President for the Northeast Division and as General Manager of the plant in Natick, Mass., Williams was active in many business and civic roles: President of the Massachusetts Brewers Association, Director of the New England Council, Chairman of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game, and a member of the Natick School Committee and the Executive Club of



EDWARD N. CLARKE '46, who has been in electronic research and business management for the past 15 years, has become Director of Research at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with the additional title of Associate Dean of the Faculty. After serving with Sylvania and Sperry Rand, he helped found National Semiconductor Corp. in 1959 and was a principal officer. In addition to committee posts with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he has been President of a regional branch of the Research Society of America.

the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Williams is a member of the Export Expansion Council, having been appointed by Secretary of Commerce Hodges. He served as Chairman of the Family Counseling Center's Western District, with offices in Framingham, Mass.; Director of the World Trade Center, Boston; Director of the Massachusetts Higher Education Loan Plan; and member of the Board of Governors of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation. The Williams family, which includes three children, will live in the New York City area. Roger received a Brown University chair from his associates when he left Carling.

Robert B. Abel recently gave a lecture in San Francisco on "Oceanography, an Unfolding Resource." He substituted for the Secretary of the Navy on the program. Abel is Executive Secretary of the Interagency Commission on Oceanography of the Federal Council for Science and Technology in Washington, D. C.

Joseph A. Brian, President of Brian Supply Company of Providence, has been appointed to the Advisory Board of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company as the representative for all its New England distributors.

#### 1948

Dr. Carlin T. Kindilien has been appointed Dean of the Mitchell College Faculty. He taught at Colby and Brown, serving as Assistant to the Dean while on the Hill earning his Master's and Ph.D. He left the teaching profession in 1957





RAY F. CARMICHAEL '48 has been promoted by Manhattan College to be Vice-President for Planning and Development. He's been Executive Director of Development there. He went to New York in 1957 after serving the R. I. School of Design as PR Director. (Albert Guido photo)

and joined the technical writing staff of General Dynamics, Electric Boat. In 1962 he was appointed Director of Technical Publications there. Last fall, Carlin resumed teaching, working at New Haven College and as a member of Mitchell's Evening Division. His specialty is American Literature, with emphasis on poetry.

Thomas W. Mooney, II, is Deputy Scout Executive with the St. Louis Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. He had previously been in Dubuque.

Stephen E. Janas has been appointed District Sales Manager for sales organization of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., and its subsidiary, Investors Syndicate Life Insurance and Annuity Co. In addition to supervising the sales representative in his district, he will continue to distribute Investors securities and sell life insurance. He will work out of the Minneapolis divisional sales office at 80 South Eighth St.

Wheaton A. Holden, Professor of Art History at Northeastern, discussed "Art and Life" last spring on radio station WNAC, Boston, as well as other member stations of the Yankee Network. He appeared as part of the series, "Northeastern Faculty Talks."

Lt. Col. Warren M. Clark has been named Finance and Accounting Officer of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga. He moved to the post from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he had served since 1963 as Executive Officer of the Army Finance School.

Harold C. Mahler is Vice-President of Mahler's, Inc., East Providence, and a former member of the Seekonk Board of Appeals.

#### 1949

Welles Hagen, NBC's correspondent in Germany, has been awarded the Council on Foreign Relations' annual fellow-

ship for foreign correspondents. Established 11 years ago, the fellowship will give him the opportunity to enlarge his perspective by a year's study and discussion of long-range foreign policy problems at the Council's headquarters at 58th East 68th St., New York City. Before his assignment in Germany in 1963, Welles served as NBC's Bureau Chief at Cairo and New Delhi.

Two Brown men, Edward J. Finn and Percival T. Gates, Jr., '50, were pictured in the March issue of *EGG, Inc.*, publication of Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc., Boston. "There have been only two Brown men here for years until Bob Jerrett '35 joined us recently," Finn writes, "but for good reason Val Gates ends up on page 10 of our recent publication and for no good reason I end up on page 11." Ed is Director of Administration for EG&G's Bedford and Boston facilities. According to the article, his current athletic activities are confined to the golf links, principally as one of the mainstays of the EG&G Twilight Golf League. Most of his leisure time in recent months has been spent in the renovation and expansion of his home in Norwood, where he lives with Jean and their five children. Val Gates is Principal Electronic Engineer with the firm.

Alva C. Cuddeback is in Detroit, heading the new office of Benton & Bowles there. He joined the agency in 1958 as an account executive after working at Young & Rubicam and BBD&O. He supervised the development and introduction of Yuban coffee while working on the General Foods account and later was management supervisor on the Texaco account. In Detroit his principal responsibilities will be in connection with the American Motors account. Cuddeback is a Vice-President of Benton & Bowles.



A. RUSSELL TOMKINSON '49 has been named Senior Vice-President of Hutchins Advertising Company, Rochester, N. Y. A Hutchins VP since 1959, he has supervised such accounts as Xerox, Stromberg Carlson, Shuron, and Gleason.

Jeffrey C. Boll received the degree of Master of Business Administration from Rollins College at its May Commencement. He is an engineering supervisor at the Orlando Division of Martin Company, which operates a missile and electronics firm in Orlando, Fla. Boll lives with his wife and two children at 2039 Linden Rd., Winter Park, Fla.

William F. O'Brien, former senior staff financial analyst for IBM, has been named to the newly-created post of Manager, Financial Services, with Science Research Associates, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the IBM Corp., in Chicago. Bill received his Master's degree in industrial management from the Wharton School of Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania in 1950 and a law degree from Fordham University School of Law in 1957. In 1952 he was a recipient of the Lybrand Award of Merit, given by the National Association of Accountants for contributions to accounting literature. The same year he was Chapter Director of the Paterson, N. J., chapter of the N.A.A. He is also a member of the Bar in the State of New York.

William B. Crossley has been transferred to New York, where he is Director of Information and Finance of Accion International, 30 Rockefeller Plaza. He had been with Accion En Venezuela.

C. William Wharton, Jr., a yacht broker in Stonington, Conn., is owner of the newly restored John Stevens home at 30 Thames St., Newport. He plans to lease the 1709 structure.

Robert F. Dinnie has been named Vice-President and General Manager of Montaup Electric Co., Somerset, Mass. He had been serving as Assistant General Manager since last February.

Lt. Col. Harold L. Kinne is stationed in the Pentagon in Research and Development. He returned from Germany in 1962 and attended the Air Force Command and Staff College in Montgomery, Ala. While there, he obtained his second Master's, in Business Administration, from George Washington University. His first had been in Physics, earned at the Naval Postgraduate School in California. Following his tour at Montgomery, he was Chemical Officer of the 1st Armored Division, stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

Robert F. Elliott was named President of the National Association of Business Development Corporations at the organization's annual meeting in Hot Springs, Ark. A graduate of the Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking, he is Executive Vice-President of the Massachusetts Business Development Corporation.

Dr. Leonard H. Lerner, podiatrist of 1045 Warwick Ave., Warwick, served as Scientific Program Chairman for the Post Graduate Day of Science held in association with the University of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy this spring.

#### 1950

C. H. Bradley is rounding out his first year at the Bank of Monrovia in Monrovia, Liberia. He went into international banking as a trainee with the

First National City Bank in New York, after a term as Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club there. Overseas tours in Hong Kong and Manila preceded his move to Liberia in October, 1964.

Harry S. Westcott has been named Superintendent of Schools in Jamestown, R. I. He had been serving as Principal of the Davisville School in North Kingstown since 1962. Harry is President of the Rhode Island Education Association and a former President of the Rhode Island Elementary Principals' Association. He served as Chairman of the Educational Policies Commission of the Rhode Island Education Association from 1960 to 1962.

Horace L. Doyle, Berkshire County Claims Manager of the Hartford Insurance Group, has been promoted and assigned to the company's Buffalo, N. Y., office. He had been stationed in Pittsburgh for eight years.

"In offering his statewide no-fix traffic ticket proposal for the third time in as many years, Rep. Robert H. Breslin, Jr., R-Warwick, may be joining Rhode Island's list of patrons of lost causes. But we hope he doesn't stop trying." This was the lead paragraph in a *Providence Journal* editorial this spring.

Richard B. Armstrong is Assistant Chief Engineer for interior trim in all Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth-Valiant cars and trucks. He resides at New Castle Rd., Farmington, Mich.

Victor E. Pattou, Jr., has been promoted by Brown & Bigelow to be its Regional Training Manager for the New England territory (not including Connecticut). He had had an outstanding career as sales representative since joining the advertising firm in 1952: he was a "star salesman" in Providence for



JONATHAN S. TOBEY '50 has joined Chase Manhattan Bank as Technical Director for Agriculture in its special industry services unit. Dr. Tobey, who received his graduate degrees in agricultural economics at Cornell, has been on its Faculty for nine of the last 12 years, most recently as Asst. Professor of Marketing.



PHILBIN S. FLANAGAN '50 has been elected President of Henry I. Christal Company, which he joined in 1952 as an account executive. He became General Sales Manager in 1958 and Vice-President in 1963. The New York firm represents 15 leading radio stations in major markets and has eight branches. (Fabian Bachrach)

four years and a member of the President's Club in 1953. To be nearer the Boston office, where he will have his headquarters, Vic is building a house in Arnolds Mills, R. I., and will move from Warwick Neck.

David E. Flavin has been named Manager of Sales Promotion for the Paper Division of International Paper Co., with headquarters in New York City. Dave joined International Paper 11 years ago as a salesman for the Single Service Di-

vision in the New York area, transferring to sales promotion work in 1958.

John E. DePace, Assistant Treasurer of the Norfolk County Trust Co., has been designated officer in charge of the bank's office at Elm and Washington Streets, Dedham, Mass. John and his wife and four children live at 893 Webster St., Needham.

Philbin S. Flanagan has been elected President of Henry I. Christal Co., Inc., a representative of major stations which deal exclusively in radio. He joined the firm in 1952 as an account executive.

Louis Mignacca has moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is a Principal in the Idaho Brokerage Co., Inc. "This is a newly-formed firm," he said, "and we deal mainly in frozen food items."

Frederick T. Robertson has been appointed Instructor in Art and German at Rhode Island Junior College. He has been a free-lance artist in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Martin L. Greenwald, Providence attorney, has announced the formation of the firm, Greenwald and Santaniello. Offices are located at 507 Hospital Trust Bldg.

Dr. Bernard J. Berstein, optometrist, has moved to new quarters at 608 Woonasquattuck Ave., North Providence.

William E. Parmenter, Jr., is a member of the new law firm of Feiner, Parmenter & Winstein. Offices are located at 315 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence.

H. Gordon Waters has been elected a Director of the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants.

## 1951

Richard Walton has completed his third year as United Nations correspond-

## Brunonians in Greece, continued

WHEN WE CARRIED a short feature in May about "10 in Greece," we did not mean to imply that this was the complete listing of Brunonians in that country. We were merely identifying those at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens or taking part in the Brown expedition's work in the Agora.

Right at the American Embassy, for example, is Harry L. Odell '49, Foreign Service Officer who had been in Ceylon until last July. (The Odells just missed Duncan Emrich '32, now back in Washington.)

The Institute of American Studies has John D. Logan, Jr., '48 as its Director of Studies. He first went to Athens in 1949 and spent two years on the staff of the American Hellenic Cultural Institution. Having returned for graduate studies at the University of Michigan, he went back again to Athens in 1954 as a Fulbright lecturer, then stayed on at the IAS.

Joseph W. Shaw '57 met his wife when they were students at the American School

of Classical Studies. Now he is back in Athens as an archaeologist directing underwater excavations in Greece for the University of Chicago.

Hermes Lemonias, who received his Brown A.M. in 1956, is an economist with the Industrial Projects Division of the Industrial Development Corporation in Athens. Amintas Economou '50 lives in Thessalonike, an executive in the family textile manufacturing business. (It was his father who presented Brown with a rug which features the standing Bear some years ago.)

Our last issue also noted that A. William Delvisco '55 has a leading role in the film, "Goodbye, Sweet Life" (Addio, Zoy), to be made in Greece shortly. He was in Athens in April.

Prof. R. R. Holloway returned to the States for a few days in May from Athens, where he is heading Brown's excavation in the Agora. "I'm glad to say that results so far are living up to the publicity," he reported.





DR. REGINALD D. ARCHAMBAULT '52 will join Brown's Department of Education.

ent for the Voice of America. Before joining VOA, he was a newspaperman. He has also written for a number of periodicals and has traveled widely through Africa gathering material for VOA documentary programs.

Victor Milroy, who had been associated with General Electric Company's Wiring Device Department in Providence, has been named Control Director of Kenyon & Eckhardt.

William H. Manning has been named Manufacturing Engineering Manager in General Electric Company's Power Transformer Department. A veteran of 14 years with the company, Bill had been serving in Pittsfield as Manager of Advance Manufacturing Engineering in the Ordnance Department.

James DiPrete, Mayor of Cranston, has been elected President of the Rhode Island Municipal Chiefs' Executive Association. Our classmate recently was pinpointed by the *Providence Journal* as a likely GOP candidate for Governor in 1966 should Governor Chafee decide to run for the U.S. Senate.

John W. Swan is a sales engineer assigned to the Boston national sales office of Babcock & Wilcox Co. He started with the firm in 1951 as a student engineer in New York City.

Albert E. Mink has been elected President of the Rhode Island College Foundation, a newly established foundation designed to receive bequests and gifts to the college.

Alfred Lisi served as Co-Chairman of the 25th Reunion of the La Salle Academy Class of 1940 this spring.

## 1952

F. Stanley Phillips joined the executive staff of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce in April. He had been serving as Hartford-Springfield Terminal Sales Manager for McLean Trucking Co. In his new post, Stan will administer the

Chamber's membership committees and its Wholesale Distribution Bureau. He is a Past President of the Transportation Club of Hartford and a Past Vice-President of Delta Nu Alpha, transportation fraternity.

Dr. Reginald D. Archambault, Chairman of the Department of Education at Grinnell College, has been named Associate Professor of Education at Brown. He received his Master's from Harvard, with the philosophy of education his primary field. He has served as Visiting Professor at Harvard and as Acting Director of the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Wesleyan. In 1961 he went to England under a Ford Foundation grant to study the relations between philosophy and education.

Porter Woods, a member of the New Haven College staff, will conduct courses in drama and English at Middlebury College this coming academic year. He is a candidate for a Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Yale, where in 1963-64 he was a Lawrence Langner Fellow.

Prof. Rudolph L. Nelson, Jr., had an active role to play at May Convocations at Barrington College when the institution celebrated its 65th anniversary and inaugurated Dr. Howard W. Ferrin as its first Chancellor. Nelson was on the committee on arrangements and took part in a panel discussion. He is Director of the Department of English at Barrington.

Herman F. Eschenbacher, who received his Master's from Brown in 1952, has become Librarian at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. The University of Rhode Island graduate had been Assistant Professor at his Alma Mater, and he is the author of a forthcoming book on the early years (1863-1914) of that land-grant institution.

Miles E. Cunat, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Education of Riverside-Brookfield High School, Hollywood, Ill., for a three-year term. "Our school elections here are quite non-partisan," he writes. "However, the election was contested, and I unseated an incumbent who had the backing of the school caucus. My election is owed to the fact that I am a life-long resident of the area and a graduate of the high school. As such, I had extremely wide backing in the four villages within the boundary of the District."

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson ('52GS), a member of the Providence College Faculty for the last 16 years, became Vice-President for Academic Affairs effective July 1. He is the first layman to be named to the post. A Professor of English and Director of the liberal arts honors program, Dr. Thomson will coordinate the academic life of the college.

Dr. George E. Deane, who is a member of the Psychology Department of the State University of New York at Binghamton, presented a paper entitled "Cardiac Conditioning in the Albino Rabbit" at the April meetings of the Midwestern Psychological Association in Chicago. The research reported in the paper is a part of a larger program of research designed to reveal the types of autonomic

activity which occur when individuals are subjected to anxiety producing situations. The research program, now in its third year, is supported through a grant to Dr. Deane from the National Institutes of Health.

## 1953

David F. Robinson has joined National Geographic Society as a writer in the Book Service Division. At the present time, he's writing the life histories of various birds for a forthcoming volume on water prey and game birds of North America, a companion piece to *Song and Garden Birds of North America*, which was published last year. "We're living at 355 Dranesville Rd., Herndon, Va.," he writes, "a small but growing town not far from Dulles Airport, about 20 miles from Washington, D. C., where the Society's offices are located. My wife and two sons and I were first attracted to the town by its New England flavor, and we later learned that its founders in the mid-19th Century were largely Massachusetts people. We are now trying to make a home out of the town's second oldest home, a center-hall Colonial built in 1783. It's a very educational process. For one thing, we have learned that four months is too long for a family of four to go without a kitchen."

Dana Eastham showed that he hasn't lost the wrestling touch this spring when he won the 167-pound class in the Southern Open Wrestling Championships held in Atlanta. He wrestled and won four matches in one day.

Arthur F. O'Day, new Vice-President of Associated Dry Goods Corporation, New York, is living in Chappaqua. His post is a new one, and he will have charge of land acquisition and building of branch stores and shopping centers in the company's expansion program. O'Day is a



HAVEN H. NEWTON '50 has moved up to the post of Director of Industrial Relations for Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. In various capacities in that department since joining Fieldcrest in 1957, he served at three North Carolina plants before moving to headquarters in Spray in '61.



CHARLES J. DEIGNAN '55 has been named Assistant National Sales Manager of Clairol Cosmetics Division. He went to Clairol from Shulton, Inc., and lives in Willingboro, N. J.

Director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and was Vice-President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. He began his career with Nordblom Company, Boston, heading its brokerage department. He joined Dreyfus Properties in 1962 as Vice-President and was in charge of all retail leasing in the Prudential Center. Mrs. O'Day is the former Sally Wilcox P'53, and they have five daughters.

Reece T. Clemens has been named an account executive on the Republic Steel Corporation account at Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc., Cleveland-based advertising agency. With a decade of experience in industrial market research and advertising, he had been Associate Marketing and Research Director in the Marketing Services Department of the agency. Clemens, who lives in Lakewood, O., received an M.B.A. at Western Reserve in 1962 and is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Howard B. Whitaker has been named Assistant Comptroller at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. A veteran of 15 years with the bank, he had been responsible for supervision and management of the Accounting Department since the spring of 1964.

George F. Smith, a teacher at South Hadley High School in Massachusetts, was presented a plaque at a spring assembly program from the American Association of Physics Teachers. Dr. Homer Wilkins, Chairman of the Physics Department at Mt. Holyoke College, made the presentation, which goes annually to high school physics teachers who have exhibited high competence in the field. This was the first year that a teacher from Massachusetts has received the award, and George is one of only 32 from the entire nation honored in 1965. He is studying this summer at Cornell on a Shell Merit Fellowship, one of 100 awarded in the U.S. and Canada.

Prof. Carl Stenberg, a member of the English Department at Rhode Island College, served as Chairman of the Personnel Committee that this spring selected the school's first full-time Chaplain.

Robert Conley, veteran reporter for the *New York Times*, has joined NBC News as its new Africa correspondent.

Joseph C. Johnston, Jr., is a popular man in Cranston these days. During the spring, he served as Chairman of the Cleanup-Fixup-Pickup Campaign in the city.

#### 1954

Thomas P. Snow has joined Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He joins the institutional research of the New York City firm and will be active in hospital supply, drug, cosmetic, and allied fields. For the past five years he has been associated with Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. as a financial analyst. He has an M.B.A. from NYU and lives with his family in Madison, N. J.

Robert C. Arruda is Assistant Professor of French and Chairman of the Modern Language Department at the State College in Bridgewater, Mass. Also, he has completed his third consecutive year of teaching in Brown's Extension Division.

George M. Randall is Manager of the Red Lion, a restaurant located at 1001 W. Main St., Endicott, N. Y. Classmates traveling in the area this summer might drop in and renew old acquaintances.

Robert A. Seligson has been elected Vice-President of the Barristers' Club of the Bar Association of San Francisco. He continues to serve as a member of the Bar's Board of Directors.

Stephen A. McClellan, Jr., is President of North Shore Sports Cars, Inc., a foreign car dealership and service organization, and President of Automotive Specialists, Inc., a foreign car parts and tire jobber. Both businesses are located in Greenvale, L. I., N. Y.

Lt. Kenneth B. Abel and John Sherman '62 met while touring military installations during spring vacation.

LCDR Russell A. Cook was due to report aboard the USS Carp (SS338) in Norfolk, Va., May 1, for duty as an Executive Officer. He had been a weapons officer on the USS John Adams (SSBN 620), a Polaris sub.

John A. Wallace is part owner and manager of Copters Unlimited, Inc., a commercial helicopter company in Warwick, R. I. The firm, which is in its eighth year, has six copters in operation.

Marshall H. Cohen, an economist, has been promoted to Commodity Analyst of Tropical Products with the U.S.D.A. "Published a few articles here and there," he writes, "and am still writing my M.A. thesis."

John Henningson, Personnel Assistant with Mass. Electric Co., Malden, is getting in shape this summer for another season as a football official. A member of the New England Football Officials, John started officiating three years ago. "The best way to get ready for a season is to walk where I would ordinarily ride. I also use my wife's bicycle."



JOVITE LaBONTE, JR., '56 has been named Director of Agency Development for the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. He lives in Grosse Pointe, Mich., where he was Regional Director of the firm's second largest office.

Nathaniel W. Horton has become associated with United Airlines, Inc., as an attorney, with offices in United's Executive Office Building in Chicago.

Dr. Stanley H. Boulas has joined two other physicians in the private practice of obstetrics and gynecology in Dallas.

Donald H. Breslow is with Itek Corp., serving as a staff electrical engineer. He conducts a course in electrical engineering at Northeastern University. Don's new address: 6 Blueberry Circle, Framingham Center, Mass.

Russell K. Shaffer continues to work on the Procter & Gamble account at Grey Advertising.

Dr. Edward J. Gauthier is a staff member in internal medicine at Rhode Island Hospital and is the principal physician in internal medicine at the Rhode Island Medical Center.

F. Morgan Powers has opened a new office for the practice of law at 33 Richmond Ave., Staten Island, N. Y. 10302.

Herbert S. Travis, Jr., a social worker in Providence, is working toward his Master's in the field.

Hugh N. Major has transferred from the Employee Development to the Position Classification Branch of the U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Walter G. Stern has formed his own insurance brokerage firm, with offices at 1015 Locust St., St. Louis. "We handle total insurance service and so far everything is going quite well."

Pat F. Nesci has begun the practice of law in partnership with Harold M. Platt, under the firm name of Platt & Nesci. The offices are located at 17 Cameron St., Southampton, L. I., N. Y.

Robert DiCurcio is managing a microelectronics project at the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp.

The Rev. Charles D. Lake, formerly Baptist Chaplain for students at Brown,



Bryant, and the Rhode Island School of Design, has been named Chaplain and Associate Dean of Religion at Stephens College. He is completing work on his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

August W. Loos, Jr., reports that Loos & Company marked its fourth anniversary this spring. The Pomfret, Conn., firm is considered one of the largest suppliers of cable in the world. Production started in a three-stall garage in 1962, with our classmate and his wife, Joan, at the helm. Since then the company has expanded and presently fills 5,000 square feet in Danielson. There are 12 employees. Basic products are aircraft cable, stainless steel cable, nylon-coated cable, as well as all types of hardware related to these products.

Dr. George Monteiro, Assistant Professor of English, has been named Assistant to the Dean of the College for Freshmen. In this capacity, he will serve as an advisor to the Class that will enter Brown in the fall. Professor Monteiro received his Master's from Columbia in 1956 and his Ph.D. from Brown in June, 1964.

Robert H. Hawley has been appointed to the Junior High School Building Committee in Swansea, Mass.

Dr. Fred Frigoletto continues as resident in OB-GY at Boston Lying-In Hospital. "No wife of my own as yet," he reports.

Mark Hopkins, Jr., has been named Account Executive with Kenyon & Eckhardt of Providence. He had served with General Electric Company in various advertising capacities.

#### 1955

Norman R. Anderton, an English teacher at Stamford High School in Connecticut, has received a John Hay Fellowship in the humanities. The award is worth \$300, plus travel expenses and tuition for one month's study at either Bennington College, Colorado College, the University of Oregon, or Williams College.

Dr. Aaron R. Nemtsov of Providence has been named State Director of Optometric Extension Program Foundation, which is active throughout Rhode Island.

William Renzulli, Providence attorney, has been named Project Director of one of the anti-poverty programs in the City by Mayor Doorley. He will direct a program intended to provide jobs in municipal departments for 123 youngsters.

#### 1956

Harold C. Arcaro, Jr., has formed a partnership for the practice of law. The firm name is Arcaro & Swartz, with offices located at 636 Industrial Bank Bldg., Providence.

Vincent Alsfield has joined the Faculty of Rhode Island Junior College as Instructor of Business. He had worked for several industrial firms in Detroit and New England.

George P. Clayson, 3rd, has been elected Treasurer of Family Service, Inc., a Rhode Island United Fund agency.

Donald E. Walsh is serving as Civil

Defense Director in East Providence in addition to his duties at Brown.

Arthur M. Love, Jr., has been appointed Director of Development and Alumni Relations at The Rivers Country Day School, Weston, Mass. He had worked for Houghton-Mifflin Publishing Co., Boston.

George O'Gara this spring played the lead in "Visit to a Small Planet" in a touring company of Barn Dinner Theater, Ltd.

#### 1957

The Rev. Arthur B. Williams, Jr., joins the staff of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Riverside, R. I., this month. He has completed his year at Grace Church, Providence, as the holder there of the first Horner Fellowship. After four years as a Naval officer, he entered the General Theological Seminary in New York, where he was President of the student body. He was recently ordained to the priesthood and preached his last sermon at Grace Church in June.

Capt. Robert A. Norman has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Air Medal and two oak leaf clusters at Bien Hoa AB, Viet Nam, for aerial achievement. Captain Norman, an Air Operations Officer, won the awards for his personal bravery and airmanship in the fight against the Reds in Viet Nam.

Peter T. Barstow's wife won first prize in May in the Member Art Competition sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Outdoor Advertising Association of America, Inc. Pete is Program Director of Radio Station WLKW, Providence (990).

Oliver S. Chappell, a 1963 Chicago Law School graduate, is associated with Herbert A. Lane of Mansfield Center, Conn.

#### 1958

Alfred M. Chapman and Betty Lou were featured in *The Blade*, Toledo, O., daily this spring. The title was "Family Puts Fun in Learning." Al is Chairman of the Classical Languages Department at Maumee Valley Country Day School, where he also serves as adviser of the upper school Student Council and acts as coach of the chess and tennis teams. For personal relaxation, he plays soccer in the fall for the Bavarian Club. At these games, he has three avid rooters—Betty Lou, of course, and Hank (4) and Katy (2). Pictures of the children were included with the article.

William Silvert is a Research Associate in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Michigan State University in the Division of Solid State and Low Temperature Physics. He is working on the theory of superconductivity.

Kenneth A. Kurze has been promoted to Class 6 in the Foreign Service, following a recommendation by the 1965 Foreign Service Selection Board. Since entering the Foreign Service in 1959, he has been stationed in the Department of State and at our Embassy in New Delhi, India. Currently, he is Second Secretary at the Embassy at Kathmandu, Nepal, pending reassignment to Washington.



ARTHUR M. LOVE, JR., '56 is Director of Development and Alumni Relations at the Rivers Country Day School, Weston, Mass., named to the post in May. He had spent seven years in the College Sales Promotion Department of Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company, Boston.

Owen O. Hoberman, a 1961 graduate of Columbia Law School, has been appointed an Assistant District Attorney for Kings County, prosecuting cases in the New York City Criminal Court.

Michael B. Seligman is a television unit manager of NBC's Sunday news show.

James J. Noonan has been named Manager of the Eastern Region of the Metallurgical Group with Metals & Controls, Inc., a corporate division of Texas Instruments, Inc.

#### 1959

The 25th Reunion Fund of the Class is now worth \$26,400. The increase during the past year was approximately \$5,300. Those who are a bit behind on payments are urged to send checks to G. H. Walker & Co., 15 Westminster St., Providence, R. I. 02912, made payable to "Brown University—Class of 1959." Classmates who have inquiries should contact Richard J. Ramsden at Dillon, Read & Co., Inc., 46 William St., New York, N. Y. 10005.

Melvyn S. Lavitt is working in New York as an associate with C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. He's serving as a member of the Alumni Secondary School Committee, covering the Manhattan Public School Division for Brown.

Robert W. Topping was one of six selected agents from the nationwide field force of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont who participated this spring in a set of intensive courses at the home office.

Robert Frank Brown has been added to the Faculty at Wheaton College as Instructor in the Art Department. As President's Fellow and recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship, he is completing work towards his doctorate at Columbia.

C. Douglas Fenner is Instructor in



E. COLBY CAMERON '63, former Brown hockey Captain, has been appointed Traffic Manager of the Portland area by the New England Telephone Company. He'd been with it in Malden.

French at Southampton College of Long Island University.

J. Richard Castellucci has been promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Rhode Island College.

Frank G. Atwood is in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, with Control Data, on a two-year assignment in Europe. He had been with the firm in Palo Alto, Calif. On a visit to Holland in May, he wrote of the *Alumni Monthly* with the special appreciation that overseas alumni seem to have for the magazine.

Robert A. Hastings, President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Marblehead and State reporter for *The Item*, has been elected State Vice-President of the Massachusetts Jaycees. Bob helped establish the Marblehead Scholarship Foundation, of which he is currently a Director.

Bruce W. Mosher was a May graduate from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, with a B.D. degree. He is Minister of the Congregational Church of Chester, Vt.

#### 1960

Clark Coolidge was among 100 editors of literary magazines invited by the Library of Congress to attend a Washington conference on the estate and future of such publications. Coolidge is Editor of the poetry magazine, *Joglars*.

Pvt. Frank N. Yurasko was selected during the spring as the outstanding infantry trainee at Fort Dix, N. J. An attorney, he began his 20-week training period in January. A graduate of the Yale Law School, he attended the University of London and Gray's Inn Law Society for a year during a stay in England.

Jonathan Dolger has joined the Fawcett World Library as Associate Editor of Crest Books. He had been Assistant Publicity Director of Simon & Schuster,

working with the editorial as well as the publicity departments.

Lee E. Allen, who has been teaching English at Needham High School since his graduation, has been named Director of English for the entire school system. He is working toward his Master's at Harvard.

Michael H. Frame has been promoted to Captain in the Air Force. He is stationed in California at Edwards AFB.

Karl S. N. Arndt has been named Instructor in German at the University of Maine.

#### 1961

Arthur A. Anderson was a June graduate from the Yale Law School and, when he visited Brown early in the summer, was facing up to the New York bar exams. He is affiliated with the New York patent attorneys, Fish, Richardson & Neave, where Maxwell Barus '10 is one of the seniors.

Lt. Fred Tracy was released from active service in the Navy June 4 and entered Columbia Business School June 10. He is living in International House in New York City. He plans to concentrate in international business or finance, with a September, 1966, graduation date possible under the three-term academic year. While in the Navy, Fred served three years on the destroyer USS Moale as 1st Lt. Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer and Operations Officer and one year on the staff of Commander Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla Two in Newport.

Martin A. Wenick has been promoted to Class 6 in the Foreign Service. Since entering the Service in 1961, he had served at the United States Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan. He is presently attending the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, studying the Czech language, with assignment to the U.S. Embassy in Prague expected shortly.

George Torrey has been named Instructor of German in the Foreign Language Department at American International College. He received his Master's from Harvard and is enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Connecticut.

Charles E. Reed, 3rd, a 1964 graduate of Washington and Lee Law School, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar Association this spring. He is employed by Allen Thompson, Fall River attorney.

John S. Hoover is taking a four-month course in marketing management at Mobil Oil Company's regional training center in Willow Grove, Pa. He recently joined the firm as a marketing representative in the company's Philadelphia office.

Representative Donald T. Bliss, a member of the North Attleboro Volunteer Fire Department, heard the whistle blow one night this spring. He rushed to his car to join the other firemen on the battle line. Unfortunately, he found smoke pouring from his car and had to put his own affairs in order before answering the town's call.

1st Lt. Jack F. Scheiffler has arrived at Sembach AB, Germany. A Supply Officer, he previously served at Shaw AFB, S. C.

Richard P. D'Amico was graduated from Tufts Medical School, June 6, and is interning at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stephen Kass was graduated in June from the Boston University Law School and is practising in Beverly Hills, Calif., with Hinden, Sterling, McKittricky & Powsner at 400 South Beverly Dr.

#### 1962

Paul K. Murphy this spring was awarded the E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship in trial advocacy at Georgetown University School of Law. The program combines instruction in the Law School with actual representation of indigent clients in the District of Columbia courts.

Jean W. Missud of Edgartown, Mass., has been in Germany for several months. On his return at the end of the summer, he plans to work toward his Master's degree at Western College.

LT(j.g.) David M. Brockway, Jr., is Operations Officer on the San Diego-based USS Duncan. Informing us of his promotion, he says a change of title on his mail will "stop our postal clerk from asking if I have a younger brother in the service."

Robert C. Webb has received a grant from the Danforth Foundation which will enable him to continue graduate studies in the year ahead. He received his A.M. from Brown in 1962 and spent the past year at Wheaton College, Norton, as an Instructor in Psychology.

Dr. R. H. Reis, who received his M.A. from Brown in 1957 and his Ph.D. in 1962, is a Visiting Associate Professor in Lexington, Ky., this summer, teaching 19th-Century English Literature in the University of Kentucky summer session. "Twayne Publishers have accepted a book based on my Ph.D. dissertation: George MacDonald's Fiction. No title yet."

1st Lt. Ralph E. Kopf is stationed at Tyndall AFB, Fla., where he serves as Maintenance Officer for the F-102 and F-106 fighter sections of the 4756th Air Defense Wing. "On our way to Florida last fall," he writes, "we visited Bob Hughes and Connie. She was so surprised to see us that she had a baby. Well, it wasn't completely because of the surprise that she had the baby. There had been some advance planning. Bob is working in Baltimore as an insurance adjuster." Before heading for Florida, Ralph was the distinguished graduate from the Maintenance Officer and Flight Engineer course at Chanute Technical Training Center, Illinois.

Richard C. Kostelanetz has been awarded the fourth annual Pulitzer Fellowship in Critical Writing. His selection for the \$1,500 award was announced in May by Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia. Dick plans a program of studies at Columbia in the history and criticism of the non-literary arts, particularly music and painting.

2nd Lt. D. Christopher Johnson has completed Airborne and Ranger training at Fort Benning, Ga., and has been assigned to the Third Special Forces Group stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.



## 1963

Thomas W. Walker, a Peace Corps volunteer, has spent the last two years as a member of a two-man community development team in tropical Colombia. It has helped organize and secure legal recognition for 17 democratic town governments—Juntas de Accion Comunal. In turn the juntas have been building schools, bridges, roads, electrical and water systems, etc. With his Peace Corps service ending, Walker planned to work this summer in Alaska before beginning graduate studies in Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania next fall. His permanent address will be: c/o Zimmerly, Sulphur Springs Rd., Paris, Ill.

1st Lt. Julien W. Freeman, Jr., was graduated in May from the U.S. Air Force training course for F-100 Sabre pilots at Luke AFB, Ariz.

G. Victor Johnson received his Master's in Business Administration from the Graduate School of the University of Chicago in December. He's still in the Windy City, working as a staff accountant for Arthur Young & Co.

Ens. Thomas E. Doyle has been assigned to communications on the staff of Commander Carrier Division Seven. The staff is presently deployed on the USS Midway, operating off the coast of Viet Nam.

E. Colby Cameron has been promoted to Traffic Manager in Portland, Me., with New England T&T Co. "We find Maine a most pleasant place to live and work in," he reports. His new address: 20 Orchid Rd., Cape Elizabeth.

Dale Richard Perelman is with Campus Sportswear as an executive trainee in Cleveland. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Norman C. Alt will continue at the Wharton School of Finance until mid-years, when he joins Young & Rubicam as an account executive trainee in the New York advertising firm.

William E. Dyer graduated from the Wharton School on May 24 and three weeks later began work for General Foods. Assigned to the Maxwell House Coffee Brand Management Division, he will work in sales in Fort Wayne, Ind., for nine months. After that he will move to headquarters in White Plains, N. Y.

Kendall Foley has completed his first year at Penn State on a graduate scholarship and teacher assistantship. This spring he received the honor of selective membership in a national chemical honor society, Phi Lambda Upsilon.

David W. Richter was commissioned a 2nd Lt. this spring after being graduated from the Officer Candidate School at the

Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

## 1964

Alan Young is returning to Brown this fall under a fellowship to work toward his Master's in Classics. He spent the past year at Bishop's College School, Province of Quebec, Canada, where he taught Latin and Greek and acted as head coach of soccer. Incidentally, his booters won the Valley Conference and lost in the final championship for the entire Province.

During Alan's stay at Brown, one of his close friends was Buddy Becker, Captain of the 1965 baseball team. Buddy played with Alan for two years and both were members of Theta Delta Chi. Throughout their friendship, Alan constantly kept reminding Buddy that he knew him from someplace and that he kept associating him with something unpleasant. Neither lad could figure out why Alan should feel that way. Last year, while Buddy and Alan were acting as baseball instructors at a camp in California, it suddenly all came back to them. In a practice game, Buddy hit a single off one of Alan's deliveries. With that, Alan realized that 10 years before, when they were both about 12 years old and playing in a Little League tournament, Buddy broke up a no-hitter that Alan was tossing, by dropping a single to right.

Bernard R. King is in the Air Force, assigned to Langley AFB, Va., as a special agent with the Office of Special Investigations. At the same time, he is working toward his Master's in Business Administration at the extension of George Washington University and taking correspondence courses with the Air Force.

Douglas K. Nelson, Peter C. Ramsey, and Elliott J. Brodsky are completing the six-month training program at Ft. Dix. Doug plans to apply to business school next fall.

Gary L. Nell is teaching at a junior high school in Frederickson, O.

Stanley L. Mathes and Robert H. Sieman are doing graduate work in Physics at Cornell.

Timothy C. Coughlin has been selected for the Special Development Program at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City.

G. Dewey Moser and William A. Wilde, 3rd, are both in New York City as trainees, the former at the Manufacturers Hanover Bank and the latter with the Mutual Insurance Company of New York.

G. William Gryson, Jr., is married and attends Central College in Iowa. He is on the Dean's List and plans to go to law school.

James R. Shortell, his wife, and young Tim are living in Amherst, while Jim is doing graduate work in Psychology at UMass.

Donald R. Smith is a candidate for his Master's in Education at Bridgewater State College.

Paul Noren taught at Gloucester High last year as a member of the Math Department.



BROWN DAY in Massachusetts: Governor John A. Volpe signed the papers that made it so, in the presence of his Chief Legal Counsel, Joseph L. Taura '53, right, and Frederick Blaam '40.

## In Massachusetts

BROWN UNIVERSITY DAY was the subject of a proclamation by His Excellency, Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts on Apr. 27. Its text said in part:

"Whereas, Two centuries ago an act was drawn up by the Governor and Company of the English Colony of Rhode Island for the establishment of a college or university within the colony, and

"Whereas, Their stated purpose was to preserve in the community a succession

of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation, and

"Whereas, Massachusetts salutes Brown University and in particular recognizes Horace Mann of the Class of 1819, a native of Franklin, Massachusetts, who was the Father of the Public School system;

"Now, therefore, I, John A. Volpe, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim the day of May 3, 1965 as Brown Bicentennial Day and urge all citizens to join in tribute to this outstanding University."

# Bureau of Vital Statistics

## MARRIAGES

1923—Abner B. Newton and Miss Alice R. Parsons of North Haven, Conn., Apr. 24.

1942—Henry L. Mann and Miss Gayle E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Johnson of Brookline, Mass., Mar. 13. Best man was William H. Mann '42.

1949—Dr. Clarence H. Soderberg, Jr., and Miss Beverly A. Dorman, daughter of Mrs. Albert V. Dorman of Danielson, Conn., and the late Mr. Dorman, Apr. 24. Dr. John B. Thayer '49, and Dr. Lester Vargas '43 served as ushers.

1951—William A. Reoch and Miss Mary G. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell, Jr., of Tequesta, Fla., May 8.

1954—Herbert S. Travis, Jr., and Miss Elsie M. Forloni, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forloni, Oct. 10. Dr. Walter C. Quevado, Jr., GS'56 served as an usher.

1955—Michael L. B. Kaplan and Dr. Harriet S. Goldman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Goldman of Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 8. At home: 85 Livingston St., Apt. 5C, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1955—Daniel M. Keefe and Miss Joyce Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Strong, Me., Mar. 12.

1958—Gilbert W. Lugossy and Miss Helen L. Blazejewski, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Blazejewski of Pennington, N. J., and the late Mr. Blazejewski, May 22.

1958—Donald A. Rettaliata and Miss Sheila M. Cohalan, daughter of Justice and Mrs. John P. Cohalan, Jr., of Sayville, N. Y., Dec. 19. At home: 50 Seaman Ave., Bayport, N. Y.

1958—Michael B. Seligman and Miss Linda Gentusa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gentusa of Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 14. At home: 255 West 98th St., N.Y.C.

1959—Richard W. Ayers and Miss Mary Ellis of River Forest, Ill., Oct. 3. At home: 303 Lindsley Dr., Morristown, N. J.

1959—Richard B. Burnham and Miss Linda E. Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walter Tucker of Cherryfield, Me., Apr. 3. At home: Newell Rd., Yarmouth, Me.

1960—Charles H. D. Bradley, II, and Miss Mary P. Morey, daughter of Mrs. Richard Morey of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. Morey, Apr. 24. Ens. John Tasker, USNR, '61 served as best man, and ushers included Frank M. Gray, Jr., '60, Godfrey H. Pflager '60, and Walter L. Metcalfe, Jr., '60.

1960—Robert W. Lovegreen and Miss Ann P. Spivey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt C. Blanchard of Portsmouth, Va., May 15. At home: 78 Ellison St., Cranston, R. I.

1960—John P. Turtle and Miss Letitia H. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allanson P. Williams of Wellesley Hills,

Mass., Apr. 24. The groom's father is Dr. William J. Turtle '26.

1960—Leslie S. Weinstein and Miss Bette A. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shapiro of Providence, May 1. Norman Bolotow '57 was an usher.

1961—Alfred D. Blease and Miss Kathryn L. Denticio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Denticio of Saco, Me., May 29. At home: Grey Stone Park, Veazie, Me.

1961—Robert DeC. Chapin and Miss Sherry Matthes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Matthes of Shaker Heights, O., Apr. 3. Robert G. Markey '61 was an usher.

1961—LT(j.g.) David B. Connell, USNR and Miss Jo-Anne C. Rabold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabold, Jr., of Providence, Apr. 24. Charles R. Connell '58 was best man and Peter A. Papadopoulos '62 was an usher. At home: 15 Wheeler Ave., Cranston, R. I.

1961—Dwight N. Mason and Miss Sue E. Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ames Wheeler of Sewickley, Pa., Apr. 24. Frederick D. Ballou, II, '61 was best man, and Martin A. Wenick '61 served as an usher.

1961—LT(j.g.) Robert B. McCormick, USN, and Miss Gail D. Teschmacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Teschmacher of Yorktown Heights, N. Y., Apr. 1.

1961—Thomas L. Paoli and Miss Brenda E. Turgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

### Honored in Scholarships

A SUBSTANTIAL GIFT to Brown University has established the Hermon C. Bumpus and John H. Morrissey Scholarships, honoring two illustrious alumni of the University. The donor is Dr. Moses Swick, who recently received the Ferdinand C. Valentine Award from the New York Academy of Medicine. For his work in developing iodinated compounds, Dr. Swick also received the Billings Gold Medal from the American Medical Association in 1933.

Dr. Swick has had professional associations over the years with Dr. H. Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12 and the late Dr. John Morrissey '10. For both Brunonians he expresses great affection and admiration. The senior Bumpus, named in the scholarship, an 1884 graduate, was a Fellow of the University for 38 years and Secretary of the Corporation for 13 of them. In addition to work as an internationally known scientist, he was Director of the American Museum of Natural History and President of Tufts.

Edward A. Turgeon of Ansonia, Conn., Apr. 24. At home: 514 Concord Dr., Menlo Park, Calif.

1961—George P. Richardson, Jr., and Miss Susan J. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop J. Robbins of Natick, Mass., Apr. 17. At home: 47 Walsh St., Framingham, Mass.

1961—Carl R. Welshman and Miss Regina Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dooley of Riverside, R. I., May 1. Richard Dalessio '60 was best man.

1962—John P. Pooler and Miss Ginna K. Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Bryant of Burlington, N. C., Apr. 3. Best man was Leonard Willems '62.

1963—Robert N. Nelson and Miss Anne Milbouer P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Milbouer of Wilmington, Del., Feb. 21. At home: 79 Brown St., Providence.

1963—Thomas R. Sahagian and Miss Sandra A. Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Michael Haley of Pawtucket, May 2.

1964—Stephen W. Easton and Miss Ann Boehlke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Boehlke of Saginaw, Mich., May 8.

1964 GS—Byung H. Lee and Dr. Seok Suh, daughter of Mrs. Yong S. Suh of Seoul, Korea, Apr. 10. At home: 88 Taft Ave., Providence.

1964—Thomas E. MacDermant and Miss Barbara Morgera P'64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Morgera of Warwick, R. I., Jan. 2.

1964—Lt. Manuel E. Menezes, USMC, and Miss Judith A. Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule of Manchester, Conn., Apr. 29.

1964—Clifton V. Rice and Miss Margaret-Anne Parker P'64, daughter of Prof. Wilford O. Parker and Mrs. Parker of Pittsburgh, May 15.

1965—Frederick A. Anderson and Miss Sybil R. Shulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shulman of Fall River, Mass., Apr. 24.

1966—William J. Adcock and Miss Jane L. Newhagen P'64, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newhagen of Westport, Conn., Mar. 13. At home: 37 Forest St., Providence.

## BIRTHS

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. D'Amico of Barrington, R. I., a son, Louis Edward, II, Apr. 21.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Logan of Glen Ellyn, Ill., their fourth child and third daughter, Brenda Elizabeth, Sept. 26.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Andrews, Jr., of Rumford, R. I., their third child and first daughter, Julie Tynan, Apr. 21.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lynn of Florham Park, N. J., their fourth child and second daughter, Mary Ellen, Apr. 3. Godfather is James D. Lynn '53.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. McGraw of Granby, Conn., a daughter, Cheryl Louise, Aug. 14.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sherman of North Attleboro, their third



child and second son, Robert Cummings, Apr. 8. Mrs. Sherman is the former Nancy Schmidt P'53.

1952—To Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Smith of Willingboro, N. J., a son, Andrew Harrison, Mar. 17.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Van Wagenen, III, of Hartsdale, N. Y., their fourth child, a daughter, Susan Christine, May 29.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Snyder of Providence, a daughter, Julie Ruth, Apr. 24.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Donn H. Worth of Bristol, Conn., their fourth daughter, Sarah Houghton, Jan. 30.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gauthier of North Providence, a son, David, Apr. 3.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Johnson of West Islip, L. I., N. Y., their fourth child and first daughter, Pamela Lynn, Apr. 1.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Leff of Bayside, L. I., N. Y., their third son, Richard Barry, Mar. 29.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Lipkin of Belmont, Mass., their third child and second daughter, Amy Beth, Apr. 9.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Remington, III, of Riverside, R. I., their second child and second son, Alexander Johnson, Apr. 16.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Evan W. Rowe, Jr., of Columbus, O., their first child, a daughter, Lisa Ann, Apr. 6.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Shaffer of Rowayton, Conn., their fourth child and third son, R. Webster, Mar. 27.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sloane of New Haven, a daughter, Alison Lori, Apr. 30.

1954—To Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Torgan of Brookline, Mass., a daughter, Emily Ruth, Sept. 21.

1954—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wezniak of Palo Alto, Calif., announce the adoption of a daughter, Patricia Harrison, born Oct. 2.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Blythe of Evanston, Ill., a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Jan. 15. Uncle is Dennis B. Blythe '52.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. H. Rider of Bryn Mawr, Pa., their second child and first daughter, Rebecca Josselyn, Feb. 15. Maternal grandfather is Burton C. Josselyn '25.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Klein of Bronxville, N. Y., a son, Daniel Goodman, Nov. 11.

1956—To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Revis of South Hadley, Mass., their second child and first son, Jonathan Mark, Apr. 29.

1958—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Bradley of Forest Hills, N. Y., a son, David Symmonds, Mar. 2.

1958—To Dr. and Mrs. Alan S. Rosenberg of Skokie, Ill., a son, David Lawrence, Mar. 26.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Orrin M. Colley of Duxbury, Mass., their second and third daughters, twins, Lydia Weston and Lynda Munro, Nov. 23.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Czuchra of Thompsonville, Conn., a daughter, Mary Catherine, Apr. 25.

1959—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Di-amond of Ithaca, N. Y., their first child, a son, Scott Lawrence, Apr. 9.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Care of Andover, Mass., a daughter, Deborah Joyce, Apr. 21.

1960—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pflug, Jr., of Springfield, Va., their second child and second son, Peter Martin, Apr. 6. Mrs. Pflug is the former Carolyn Lynch P'61.

1960—To Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Stetson of Bristol, R. I., a daughter, Melanie Joy, May 13.

1961—To Lt. Douglas M. Hackett, USN, and Mrs. Hackett of Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., their second child and first daughter, Nancy Gale, May 3. Mrs. Hackett is the former Barbara A. Funk P'61. Paternal grandfather is Myron S. Hackett '30.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A.

McGarry, II, of Barrington, R. I., their first child, a daughter, Kathryn Jean, Apr. 23. Uncle is Walter L. McGarry, Jr., '57.

1961—To Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Sharp of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Saskia, Apr. 6.

1962—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hughes of Rye, N. Y., a daughter, Candice MacNeill, Sept. 18.

1962GS—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kaplan of Providence, a son, Mitchel Arlan, Apr. 30.

1962—To 1/Lt. R. Eugene Kopf, USAF, and Mrs. Kopf of Parker, Fla., a son, Ralph Curtis, Apr. 1.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Colby Cameron of Cape Elizabeth, Me., their first child, a daughter, Tracy Lynne, May 18. Mrs. Cameron is the former Elaine Butler P'63.

1963—To Mr. and Mrs. Heywood L. Greenberg of East Northport, L. I., N. Y., their first child, Jeffrey Howard, Apr. 14.

## In Memoriam

DR. ALBERT WATERMAN ROUNDS '95, in Providence, Apr. 26. He had practised medicine in Providence for many years prior to his retirement. In 1898, he earned his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School. During World War I, he served as a member of the Draft and Medical Advising Boards. He was a former member of the Rhode Island Medical and Boston Orthopedic Societies, and the Providence Medical Association. Psi Upsilon. His stepson, William G. Mosher, Jr., survives.

ARTHUR FRANCIS BALLOU '97, in Oakland, Calif., Apr. 12. His early career started as a civil engineer and Superintendent of the Water Works, Woonsocket, R. I. In 1914 he joined The National Board of Fire Underwriters, N. Y., serving as an engineer and writer on fire prevention in the larger cities of the USA. During World War I, he was lent by the Board as an advisory engineer on fire protection to the U.S. Government and to the Emergency Fleet Corporation in Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia. During World War II, he was again on loan, this time to the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, in Washington, serving from 1940 to 1945. In June, 1945, he received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award from the Department shortly before his retirement. He was a member of the Engineers Club of San Francisco. His widow is Mabel E. Ballou, Lake Park Apt. 302, 1850 Alice St., Oakland.

DR. SAMUEL MARSDEN BEALE, JR., '99, in Barnstable, Mass., May 11. A family physician of the old school with a special interest in cancer and diabetes, he was still seeing 20 to 30 patients a day up to his recent illness. He received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical School in 1902 and practised for six

years in Hopkinton, R. I., before going to Sandwich, Mass., in 1905. He was a member of the original staff of Cape Cod Hospital and Trustee of Barnstable County Hospital since 1918; he was considered the Dean of Cape Cod doctors. He had written numerous professional papers: in 1947 his article on "Insulin and Cancer" was published in London, as part of a symposium on cancer published in *The News Review*. His studies in the treatment of degenerative diseases extended over 30 years. He enrolled in the Reserve Medical Corps but was not called for active service although he served on the local Examining Board in both World Wars. He was a member of the American, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Barnstable Medical Societies, American Medical Association, New York Academy of Sciences, and the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons. In 1963, at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society he was presented a 50-year membership pin. Delta Tau Delta. His son is Dr. S. James Beale '37, 151 West 10th St., Jacksonville, Fla.

DR. AMOS LEAVITT TAYLOR '01, in Belmont, Mass., June 2. He had been a practising attorney with Adams & Blinn of Boston since 1903, and was the surviving partner of this law firm specializing in corporation, equity, trusts and estates. He also was President and Chairman of the Board of Calvin Coolidge College of Liberal Arts and Portia Law School, associated with the latter since 1919. During World War I, he served as a member of the Public Safety Committee, having charge of Civilian Defense, and in World War II was a member of the Selective Service and Appeal Board. He earned his LL.B. degree from Boston University Law School in 1903 and was admitted to the Bar

the same year. He had been Belmont's Town Counsel continuously from 1908 to 1947, a member of the Boston, Middlesex, Massachusetts State, and American Bar Associations, and a recipient of honorary degrees from Portia Law School. He was one of "Fifty New Hampshire Notables" in a volume published by that State in 1952. An eighth generation descendant, he wrote *History of Anthony Taylor*, who settled in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1635. Phi Gamma Delta. His son is A. Leavitt Taylor, Jr., '35, and his widow is Caroline D. Taylor, 117 School St., Belmont.

**JEREMIAH HOLMES '02**, in New London, Conn., Apr. 30. He was a retired insurance broker. In 1909, he founded the Bridgeport, Conn. Christian Union, served seven years as YMCA Secretary, directed a day school for apprentices which led to the first trade school in Connecticut, conducted noontime religious meetings in four large factories, and organized a sickness and death benefit association. In 1910, he left Bridgeport for YMCA work at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and continued conducting religious meetings on battleships, cruisers, and destroyers. In 1915 his health failed, and he spent 18 months recovering before he entered the business field. After a World War I period of home building at Bridgeport, he went back to Brooklyn to become an insurance broker, remaining there until he retired in 1950. He was one of the oldest and most widely known citizens in Mystic, Conn., and in 1955 received the first honorary life memberships ever awarded by the Mystic Chamber of Commerce. It was presented at the annual Chamber banquet on his 82nd birthday anniversary. The Golden Age Club of the Community Center had been one of his primary interests, and he had served as Transportation Chairman the past five years. He was a member of the Denison, Packer, Avery and Parke Family Associations, and the Marine Historical Association. Phi Delta Theta. His brother is Raymond M. Holmes, 51 Washington St., Mystic.

**ALFRED WESLEY INGALLS '05**, in Santa Barbara, Calif., May 7. He was a former Massachusetts lawyer and legislator until his retirement in 1946. He attended Suffolk Law School and took postgraduate courses at the University of California. For 12 years prior to entering the practice of law, he was in the shoe business in Lynn, Mass. He also was a football official and columnist. Admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1923, he served in the Lynn City Council and as a Representative in the Massachusetts Legislature from 1923 to 1934. He also published for many years the *Legislative Bulletin*, a service to lawyers. He was an Infantry Capt. in World War I, and Capt. of the 706th MP Bn., USA, in World War II. He was a former Trustee of Grand Army Hall in Lynn, and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Re-



**JEREMIAH HOLMES '02** of Mystic, Conn. The figurehead is from the clipper-ship *Seminole* of which an ancestor was master for 22 years.

tired Business and Professional Men's Club. Delta Tau Delta. His widow is M. Elizabeth K. Ingalls, 800 El Bosque Rd., Santa Barbara.

**LCDR. FRANCIS MAURICE ANDERSON, USNR ret., '07**, in Columbus, O., May 8. He received his LL.B. from New York University in 1912 and was admitted to the bar of New Jersey and the United States Courts in 1913. He was in private practice until World War I, when he became Assistant Chief of Requisition Branch of Purchase for the USA. Following the war, he became Senior Research Assistant for the U.S. Congress in International and Foreign Laws, then Assistant Solicitor Department of State. He had served as a law lecturer at Pace Institute and Professor of Domestic and Foreign Commercial Law, Georgetown University. He was the author of *American and Foreign Commercial Law*, published in 1938. During World War II, he was on active duty with the USNR in command of Balkan and Near Eastern and Southern Europe sections of Naval Intelligence. He was released to inactive duty in 1946 and retired in 1949 from the Naval Reserve

and his law practice. He was a former member of the American Society of International Law, and the American and Federal Bar Associations. His daughter is Mrs. John R. Randall, 2761 Kensington Pl., E., Columbus.

**JAMES WILMOT '08**, in Washington, D. C., May 7, when he resisted a robbery attack behind his home. A retired civil engineer, he was widely known in engineering circles for work on major projects in this country and abroad. He earned his A.M. degree from Columbia University in 1915. Before his retirement in 1953 he had a varied civil engineering career spanning 45 years. As a young man he worked in the jungles of Panama for the company that built the Panama Canal. In later years he helped design the subway approaches to the Manhattan end of New York's George Washington Bridge and was Borough Engineer for park developments in Queens and Manhattan. He went to Washington in 1942 to work as an industrial analyst for the War Production Board. During the war he was sent as a civilian engineer to the Caribbean to design American air bases at Antigua and to head highway designing for Trinidad. After the war, he appraised surplus war industrial plants for the War Production Board. He was a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, former Trustee of the Calvary Baptist Church in Washington and the Baptist Home for the Aged in New York City, and a former Vice-Chairman of the Port Chester District Committee, BSA. His widow is Lucile D. Wilmot, 3145-19th St., N.W., Washington.

**NEWTON GLADDING CHASE '09**, in New York City, Feb. 18. He was a retired Executive with Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., N. Y. During World War I, he served overseas as Sgt. with the USA 77th Div., 305th Inf. He spent most of his life in the Wall Street district, much of the time as partner in Chase, Richardson & Campbell, investment counselors, and Chase, Falk & Kelley, security brokers. Previously he had been with Bigelow & Co. and other Stock Exchange firms. He also was Executive Secretary of the Brown Club of New York from 1942 to 1945, when he resigned to take a position as Comptroller of the Colony Club in New York. He was a former Vice-President of the New York Delta Upsilon Club, and Regional Vice-President for the Atlantic-Midland District of the Associated Alumni. Delta Upsilon. His daughter is Mrs. Philip R. Hicks, 4570 25th Ave. South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

**ADOLPH GORMAN '09**, in Providence, Apr. 12. He was a practicing lawyer in Providence for half a century before he retired in 1962. He also attended Harvard Law School. His early law career was with the firm of Curtis, Ball & Pierce. He later was associated with the late Judge Claude C. Ball '07 for more than 30 years, and long was counsel for the Real Estate Title Insurance Co. He



served as Probate Judge for the Town of Warwick, R. I. from 1921 to 1922 and was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association. His widow is Elizabeth G. Gorman, 320 Wayland Ave., Providence.

**DANIEL JOSEPH HARRIGAN** '09, in Evanston, Ill., Mar. 15. He retired a dozen years ago as Illinois State Agent of St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co., St. Paul, Minn. Upon graduation, he entered the insurance business and worked with inspection bureaus in the Middle West and Southern States from 1909 to 1913, then joined Liverpool, London & Globe in Chicago as a special agent. In 1918, he became associated with St. Paul and, until his retirement, served in the Northern Illinois territory. He was an outstanding field man of the days when the State Agent exercised considerable authority and discretion. He served as President of the old Illinois State Board, Fire Underwriters Association of the Northwest, and as Most Loyal Gander of the Illinois Blue Goose, an organization dealing with new members of the insurance business. Sigma Chi. His widow is Ruth C. Harrigan, 1217 Oak Ave., Evanston.

**KIP INGERSOLL CHACE** '12, in Providence, May 25. He was founder and President of Kip I. Chace Corp., a Providence insurance firm, until his retirement in 1964. During World War I, he served as Capt. with the 113th Field Artillery, 30th Div., USA. He was a former President of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Association of Rhode Island and served on the Intrafraternity Governing Board. He also was a former Director of M-A-C Plan, Inc., of Rhode Island. One of the State's leading tennis enthusiasts, he directed the annual Father-Son Tournament at Agawam Hunt and was a former Chairman of the Umpires Association. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Humane Education Society and a Director of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He also was a member of the Rhode Island Society of Colonial Wars, Delta Kappa Epsilon. His brother is Edward K. Chace '26, his son is Kip I. Chace, Jr., '51, and his widow is Norma B. Chace, Putnam Pike, Harmony, R. I.

**FREDERICK LEONARD TEDFORD** '12, in Monument Beach, Mass., Nov. 1964. He retired in 1954 as Instructor in Electrical Engineering at Wentworth Institute after 36 years of teaching there and at the New England Meter School in Boston. He had also been employed at the GE Co. in Lynn, Mass. He was an Associate of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Boston Section, Kappa Sigma. His son is Alden Tedford, 21 Sawin St., Sherborn, Mass.

**ROBERT SCHUYLER RHODES** '15, on Sept. 23, according to word received in Alumni House from his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. He had been a resident of Adams, N. Y.

**WILLIAM THOMAS JOYCE** '15, in Lake City, Fla., Mar. 22. He retired in 1956 as an Immigrant Inspector for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Buffalo, N. Y. During World War I, he served as Lt. with the USAF. He was a Past Commander of the WW I Barracks in DeBary, Fla. Sigma Nu. His widow is Evangeline D. Joyce, 54 Magnolia Dr., DeBary.

**GUSTAVE HENRY TOBELMAN** '17, in Brownsville, Vt., Mar. 11. He was affiliated for some years with Wolverine, Calumet & Helca Co., a copper and brass firm, as its Sales Manager, retiring in 1959. During World War I, he enlisted in the USA Flying Corps and was commissioned a pilot in 1918. Alpha Delta Phi. Helen C. Tobelman, Brownsville, Vt., is his widow. He was the father of William T. Tobelman '50 and the late James C. Tobelman '45.

**DR. WILFRED PICKLES** '18, in Providence, May 2. He was a prominent Providence surgeon, who had been a consulting surgeon at Rhode Island Hospital since 1956, and also had held a similar position at the Charles V. Chapin, Roger Williams, Miriam, and South County Hospitals. After receiving his M.D. degree from Harvard in 1922, he served his internship at Rhode Island Hospital. From 1922 to 1924, he rose through staff grades to the position of full surgeon, becoming Chief of the Department of Neurosurgery in 1944. He formerly was an Assistant Professor of Biology at Brown and surgeon of the Division of University Health. He was a former member of the State Board of Examiners in Medicine and had served as medical examiner for the Rhode Island Workmen's Compensation Commission. He also was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and American and Rhode Island Medical Associations, in addition to membership in the Providence and New England Surgical Societies, and the Providence Neurosurgical Group. His many articles had been published in medical journals on neurosurgical and medical-historical subjects. He was a Past President of the Rhode Island Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu, Sigma Xi. His widow is Marian D. Pickles, 16 Adelphi Ave., Providence.

**HENRY GEORGE GILBERT** '19, in East Lyme, Conn., Apr. 16. He was widely known in the area as a pioneer in forestry. He had owned and operated a large business in tree work and landscaping for over 40 years and was also Tree Warden for the Borough of Danielson, Conn. During World War I, he served as Pvt. with the Yankee Division Field Artillery, USA, and was a member of the American Legion. Helen H. Gilbert, Box 689, Danielson, is his widow.

**THE REV. DR. JAMES VERNON CLAYPOOL A.M.** '22, D.D. (hon.) '45, in Providence, Apr. 24. He was Superintendent of the Providence District of

The Methodist Church. Earlier pastorates had been in Providence, East Providence, and Middletown, R. I. He earned his A.B. degree from DePauw in 1921, an S.T.B. from Boston University in 1926, and in 1932 received his S.T.D. from Temple. In addition, he received several honorary degrees. He had served in both World War I and II and was a Chaplain in the Navy during the Second World War with the rank of Captain, seeing service in a number of battles. His book *God on a Battlewagon* was syndicated and distributed by the *Chicago Tribune*. Following his Chaplaincy, he was from 1946 to 1956 Secretary of the American Bible Society's Use-of-the-Bible Department and was in charge of the Society's Chicago headquarters operations during that period. He was a member of the American Legion, USO National Council, National Association of Biblical Instructors, National Religious Publicity Council, and the Military Chaplains Association. His widow is Elizabeth S. Claypool, 2554 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence.

**BARNABY MCAUSLAN** '22, in Lancaster, Pa., Apr. 17. Retired in 1958, he was formerly Division Manager of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Providence. Following graduation, he became Assistant Manager of the J. C. Penney Co., serving in various communities until 1930 when he joined Sears, Roebuck & Co. as Merchandise Manager. From 1940 to 1952, he managed a store for the same company in Lewiston, Me., and in 1952 was transferred to the Providence firm. He was a life member of the Society of the Mayflower Descendants of Rhode Island and had been active in Brown Club work, Delta Phi. His widow is Elsie K. McAuslan, West Frederick St., Millersville, Pa.

**NATHANIEL BORDEN CHASE** '23, in Warwick, R. I., Apr. 25. Before retiring in 1963, he was a sales engineer for the American Moisturizing Co., a subsidiary of Grinnell Fire Extinguisher, for 34 years. Deeply interested in Brown and its Alumni Association he had served as Director of the Associated Alumni; Chairman of Homecoming, the Advisory Council, and Pictorial History Committees, Association of Class Secretaries. He was Class Secretary for more than two decades, and for 25 years had been Alumni Advisor to his fraternity. He also was the recipient in 1959 of the coveted Brown Bear Award. He was a member of the Varnum Continentals of East Greenwich and the Brown Bears, Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Ruth S. Chase P'24, 110 Windermere Way, Warwick.

**BERTON ALLEN AIKENS, JR.**, '25, in Birmingham, Mich., Mar. 27. He was founder and President of Red Head Products Co., Oak Park, Mich., manufacturers of automotive and industrial products. He formerly had been associated with the Dockson Corp., Detroit, dealers in Hi-Speed welding and cutting apparatus. He had been a Detroit-area

resident for 54 years. Phi Gamma Delta. His sons are Berton A. Aikens, III, '48, and Robert B. Aikens '51, and his widow is the former Katharine Sanson P'25, 6375 Wing Lake Rd., Birmingham.

**JOHN JOSEPH BAUER '25**, in New Bedford, May 8. He was a former Senior Supervisor of Mathematics for the Massachusetts Department of Education. He received his A.M. degree from George Washington University in 1950 and did graduate work at the University of Michigan, M.I.T., and Columbia University. A former teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School and a Past President of the New Bedford Teachers Association, he was forced to give up his teaching career at the outbreak of World War II. Serving as Lt. Col. with the Adjutant General's Department, USA, he won the Bronze Star in the Pacific Theater as director of communications at General Headquarters. He was commended by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Adjutant General's Office in 1950 for his assistance in preparation of a technical handbook for use by AEC engineers and other scientists. In 1957, he returned to his career as an educator. His sister is Miss Louise Bauer P'31, and his widow is Bessie F. Bauer, 182 Brownell St., New Bedford.

**GIULIUS ALBERTO D'ANDREA '25**, in Johnston, R. I., Apr. 29. He was a retired stock clerk in the Sewer Maintenance Section for the City of Providence. He also had been a real estate salesman. His widow is Marie L. D'Andrea, 82 Argonne St., Johnston.

**SAMUEL SIDNEY STEWART '26**, in January, 1965, according to word received in the Alumni House from his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. At one time he was employed by Bankers Trust Co. of Flint, Mich.

**KENNETH FORSCHNER MACDONALD '27**, in Bronxville, N. Y., Apr. 17. He was Manager and contract sales representative for Greeff Fabrics in New York City, over an 11-year period. Formerly, he had been with the Cheney Brothers Fabric House, interior decorators, for 27 years. He was active in national badminton circles and was a member of the Westchester Badminton Association. He formerly had served as Scoutmaster of the Boy Scout Troop #1 in Bronxville. Phi Gamma Delta. His widow is Josephine L. Macdonald, 54 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville.

**LT. COL. VICTOR JOSEPH MULLEN**, USAR ret., '29, in Warwick, R. I., May 15. He was Comptroller for the United States Property and Fiscal Office for Rhode Island, a post he had held since 1947. A career Army officer, he was at one time Assistant Chief of Staff at the Rhode Island Army National Guard Headquarters. He joined Battery D, 103rd F.A., RING, in 1932. During World War II, he served as Lt. Col. with the USAF. His assignments included Base Adjutant, Executive Officer,

and Commander of several Army Air Force bases in the United States, Japan and Korea. His overseas assignments also included duty as Judge Advocate and Special Services Officer at Fifth Air Force Headquarters. After the war, back with the RING, he served as Operations and Training Officer with the 169th Antiaircraft Bn., and as Assistant Chief of Staff at the Guard headquarters. Lambda Chi Alpha. His widow is the former Josephine Nass P'28, 5 Whip-poorwill Rd., Warwick.

**FREDERICK NICHOLS NOWELL, SR.**, '29, in Lawrence, Mass., Mar. 20. He was retired as Property Manager for the Lawrence Savings Bank. He was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. His widow is Barbara P. Nowell, 74 Main St., Andover, Mass.

**JUDGE GERALD GREELY HOGAN '30**, in Valhalla, N. Y., Apr. 2. He was Police Justice in Hastings for more than 16 years, and a practicing attorney. He received his LL.B. degree from Fordham in 1935 and was admitted to the New York Bar the following year. He was for 17 years an associate counsel of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., in New York City, resigning that post in 1951 to open his practice in Hastings. In 1959, he was appointed by President Eisenhower to the National Committee on Traffic Safety. He was a member of the New York Magistrate's Association, Labor-Management Committee of National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Washington, D. C., and Hastings Exempt Firemen's Association and Chamber of Commerce. Kappa Sigma. His widow is Anne L'E. Hogan, 33 Fenwick Rd., Hastings-on-Hudson.

**DR. LEO WILLIAM KOSTER '33**, in New Haven, Apr. 7. A noted dermatologist, he received his M.D. degree from New York University College of Medicine in 1937 and interned at Morrisania City Hospital, NYC. Before specializing, he had been in general practice for several years in West Haven. During World War II, he served as LCDR with the U.S. Public Health Service, USCG. He was a member of many medical societies in New Haven as well as the American Academy of Dermatology, New England Dermatology Society, and the American Medical Association. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. His son is James W. Koster '66 and his widow is Marion M. Koster, 40 Laurel Rd., New Haven.

**JOHN MACLEAN REDDING '33**, in Bethesda, Md., Apr. 1. At his death he was conducting a public relations business. He was Director of the National Council for Industrial Peace, a position to which he was named in 1958 by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Herbert H. Lehman. He was Publicity Director for the Democratic National Committee in the 1948 presidential election of Harry Truman, and a high-ranking press officer for the Allies in World War II.

He supervised news coverage of the Allied invasion of France in 1944 and was Chief Allied Briefing Officer at the Potsdam conference between Truman, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee. For his wartime service he was decorated by the governments of the United States, Britain, France, and Belgium, and was a Col. in the USAFR. He was the author of *Inside the Democratic Party*, two books on the Air Force in Europe during World War II, and two novels. He also collaborated with Senator Vance Hartke on *Inside the New Frontier*. A newspaperman in Chicago before World War II, he worked for the City News Bureau in Chicago, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Chicago Examiner*, and the old *Toledo News-Bee*. He also was U.S. Assistant Postmaster General in charge of the Bureau of Transportation. Phi Kappa Psi. His widow is Virginia S. Redding, 10500 Falls Rd., Potomac.

**MILTON RIGELHAUPT '38**, in Providence, Mar. 28. He was owner of the Windsor Grille and the Pawtucket Wine Co., Pawtucket, and had been with the Wine Co. since 1938 when he first served as Manager. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a Board member of the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital. His brother is Elmer Rigelhaupt '35, and his widow is Shirley G. Rigelhaupt, 87 Cambria Ct., Pawtucket.

**HAROLD NORREGAARD IPSEN '39**, in Rockford, Ill., Apr. 29, in an airplane crash at Greater Rockford Airport. He was President and Treasurer of Ipsen Industries, Inc., Cherry Valley, Ipsenlab of Rockford, Inc., Ipsen Ceramics, Inc., Pecatonica, Ipsen Industries International GMBH, Kleve, Germany, Ipsen Industries Limited, London, England, and Ipsen Industries SARL, Vincennes, France. He was a member of the American Society for Metals. Alpha Delta Phi. His widow is Lorraine W. Ipsen, 2902 Spring Creek Rd., Rockford.

**CHARLES JOHN PIURKOWSKI '51**, in Ft. Myers, Fla., Dec. 31. He was owner of Florida Landscaping Contractors. From 1947 to 1950 he served as Midshipman with the USN. His widow is Cordelia O. Piurkowski, P.O. Box 1782, Ft. Myers.

**WILLIAM RUSSIAN '51**, in Boston, Apr. 20. A former engineer in the Central Technical Department at Fore River Shipyard, Quincy, Mass., he had moved to Allentown, Pa., last September when he rejoined the Bethlehem Steel Company at its Bethlehem plant. He had previously worked at Fore River for Bethlehem and later was with General Dynamics for about 12 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. His widow is Gladys Z. Russian, 239 Waverly St., Providence.





# **BROWN ALUMNI HOMECOMING**

## **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16**

1965 Alumni Homecoming. ▪ Tent Activities at Aldrich-Dexter Field starting at 10 AM. ▪ Varsity soccer vs. Dartmouth — 11 AM, Aldrich-Dexter Field. ▪ Beginning at 12 noon, the Varsity Marching Band will lead the traditional Homecoming Parade to Brown Stadium. ▪ Varsity football vs Dartmouth, 1:30 PM. ▪ Homecoming Reception immediately after the game in Marvel Gym. ▪ Buffet dinner, Sharpe Refectory.

The date again . . . **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16.**

*Up a tree with a bear behind!*











